THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9 1984

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Tomorrow

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Living in style A kind of living room: four artists tackle a problem space for Spectrum

The old... Friday Page looks at the big new business of old tolk's homes

...rugged cross Philip Howard speaks up for the

Cross of Yeshu Downbill... John Hennessy and

Miller report on the men's downhill skring at the Winter Olympics



Nicholas Ashford studies form for the runners in the non-Presidential

£220,760 for girl in birth error

Johanna Mitchell, aged four, who suffered brain damage before birth because of a hospital mistake, has been awarded damages totalling £220,760 with interest, She cannot walk, speak or learn sign

£192m extra aid for NCB

The Government has given an extra grant of £192m to the National Coal Board for the current financial year and may have to give it a further £80m to cover its losses Page 15

Kohl at bay

Chancellor Kohl and Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, came under bitter opposition attack in Parliament over the Kiessling affair Page 7

Puniab halted

Sikh agitators halted most of sirike, enforced in many cases at swordpoint



More aid urged

The funding of citizens advice bureaux should be increased by ilm, an independent review

Olympics open

The Yugoslav President per-formed the ecremonial opening of the fourteenth Winter Olympics at Sarajevo. Christopher Dean, the ice dancer, carried the flag for Britain

Page 22 and back page

Leader page, 13 Letters: On suramit diplomacy from Mr J. Amery, MP; marriage, from Canon G. B. Bentley; rural heritage, from Mr P. V. Addyman

Leading articles: Lebanon: GCHQ: Anglo-Argentine relations l'eatures, pages 8, 12 Where the Whips are wrong on select committees: Russia's fresh doubts about the Korean

ict disaster, a statue called Stefanik: The Times Profile: Rosamond Lehmann High rollers, pages I-IV Cable and satellite TV. A four-

page Special Report on Britain's entertainment and communications revolution Books, page 9

Michael Ratcliffe reviews The Paper Men by William Golding: other fiction includes Leopoldo Alas. Rose Tremain, a first novel from India, and crime of the month

Obituary, page 14 Rabbi Schonfeld. Captain Rabbi Norman Walter

2-4 Law Report 5-7 Parliament Cverseas Applis 14, 18 10 15-19 Business Court

Parliament Sale Room Snow reports Sport TV & Radio

British troops quit **Beirut but Italy** and France remain

• The 100-man British contingent to the Lebanon multinational peacekeeping force withdrew at short notice yesterday to a Royal Naval auxiliary offshore

• In the Commons, senior Conservatives pressed Sir Geoffrey Howe to take 2 diplomatic initiative in Lebanon to prevent more serious developments

Following President Reagan's directive. the LSS battleship New Jersey bombarded Muslim positions in the hills behind Beirut with more than 100 salvoes

and without making any arrangements for the evacuation

Britain withdrew its tiny mili-

tary contingent of the multina-

terranean on board three Ame-

rican helicopters.

The final decision to with-

draw the 100-strong contingent

from Lebanon was apparently

made in London on Tuesday

night after President Reagan had let it be known that he was pulling the Marines out of

Orders went out immediately to Lieutenant Colonel Peter Wooley to abandon his head-

quarters in the suburb of

Hadeth to Lebanese troops. At

11.30 yesterday morning, the 16/5th Queen's Royal Lancers drove their Ferret armoured

vehicles, jeeps and trucks out of

base was under heavy shellfire.

Some Orwellian language surrounded the sudden British

intention to withdraw their troops just yet. They both want the UN to take over (page

 The Soviet Union is sending Mr Geidar Aliyev, one of the most dynamic Politburo members, to Damascus to capitalize on American discomfiture (page 6)

● The Israeli Cabinet was summoned into emergency session to review the situation. No decisions were made and the ministers reconvene on Sunday (page 6)

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

even claimed that the Lebanese slopes to the Bekaa Valley. Government had asked the of British residents from Beirut. tmops to redeploy.

The fact is that the British contingent to the multinational commanding officer, tional force from Lebanon force pulled down the Union yesterday, handing over its headquarters at only a few shours notice to pro-Gemayel hours notice to pro-Gemayel were defecting to the side of the militias, while throughout west several Marine officers unaware Beirut, snipers continued to the fragmented Laborator to leave The countries in three senarate resiunits of the fragmented Leba- of their intention to leave. The operate in three separate resinese army, and then flying its men out to the Royal Fleet to arrive in Lebanon and it has President C Auxiliary Reliant in the Medinow become the first to leave.

At the American marine base, decision to withdraw the a spokesman said that no orders Marines to the Sixth Fleet – the At the American marine base, had yet come from Washington

Leading article, page 13

to start a withdrawal to Sixth Fleet ships. But Marines at Beirut airport were seen opening large containers, apparently preparing to store equipment before loading it on boats at the Marine landing base on the Mediterranean. It would take between three and five days to evacuate all 1,500 Marines from Beirut, most of them by boat from the beaches south of the city and the remainder guarding the British embassy by helicopter.

the tobacco factory complex where they are based and headed for the port of Jounieh 12 miles north of the capital. Amid the continuing chaos of A few minutes afterwards, a Lebanon, the British withdrawal was, of course, hardly Lebanese soldier answered the telephone at the heavily for-tified building the British had just left, saying that the former noticed here. Artillery battles government troops along the departure. British officials keptreferring to the withdrawal as "redeployment to an off-shore down the storm-drashed waves are still in Lebanon, guarding situation" as if the British off the capital firing more than the armoured vehicles and jeeps troops were soon going to 100 massive salvoes from its 16 return to peacekeeping duties in inch guns into Syrian occupied

With scarcely any warning Hadeth. One British official territory 16 miles away on the Muslim troops of the Leba-

nese army's Sixth Brigade, including its Shia Muslim

President Gemayel, reported stunned by President Reagan's word "redeploy" has carried no weight here - remained silent for the third consecutive day, confined for some of the time to the shellproof bunker beneath his palace at Baabda.

Many of the thousand or so British residents in Lebanon live in west Beirut and so far they have been given no advice by the Embassy to evacuate the city. The British troops at Hadath - who were on the wrong side of the front line from the west of the city would have been of little use in such an operation, should it prove necessary.

British residents here are well used to the familiar dangers of shellfire and gunmen, but in two days, the Embassy, all of whose telephone lines have now failed, has done no more than between Muslim militias and tell British citizens to keep "a Phalangist and Christian low profile" and remain indoors low profile" and remain indoors whenever possible - not the old Beirut front line went on for advide perhaps best suited in a much of the day and for six country on the point of hours the American battleship destroying itself in civil war. New Jersey steamed up and In fact, a few British troops In fact, a few British troops

Reagan steps up strategy of naval bombardment

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan's policy of stepping up bombardment of Syrian-backed positions, with increased naval and air fire, began yesterday morning when the battleship New Jersey opened up on targets firing on the American Ambassador's residence in east Beirut.

Once the 1,500 Marines are off Lebanon soil, the United States will feel free to continue the attaacks, so long as President Gemayel slings to power. The first 500 Marines will be

out of Beirut within 30 days and the remainder will be withdrawn "depending on the situation on the ground". Mr Casper Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, will submit a detailed plan to President Reagan today or tomorrow.

Having ordered the Marines to the haven of naval ships close to the coast, Mr Reagan has presented the real possibility of stepping up military action in support of Mr Gemayel's embattled government. Many Administration officials believe, however, that he may not survive long enough for that to

Under the new rules of engagement. US troops can return fire if Beirut is under attack - an assertive military role compared with current rules limiting action to the defence of the multinational forces.

It puts America squarely on the side of President Gemayel statement, it was unusual for both,



Mr Weinberger: Detailed plan for withdrawal

while he attempts to fulfil his pledge to form a government of reconciliation. It is the first time that the Administration has had to reverse so decisively one of its key foreign policies.

The new battle orders were announced by Mr Reagan in a written statement to reporters after his arrival at the Point Magu naval air station near Barbara, California, Santa where the President was beginning what is intended to be a five-day holiday.

His absence from Washington has been severely criticized by Democrats. Some of his own senior aides counselled against staying away, but he has proved typically strong-willed about his holiday time.

For such a sweeping policy

the President not to appear in person, or on television. Less than a week ago, he said: "If we get out, that means the end of Lebanon...the end of any ability on our part to bring about an overall peace in the Middle East ... a pretty disastrous result for us worldwide." According to Mr Reagan, President Gemayel actually asked for the withdrawal of the

Marines to shins offshore. Some Administration officials sugeested, however, that the plan was sold to Mr Gemayel because it offered him the critical artillery support he felt Mr Reagan's new approach

was prepared and agreed last week - before the Lebanon Cabinet resigned - out of the belief that the Marines were serving no useful military or

political purpose. Announcing that America could fire on Syrian-held pos-itions to defend Mr Gemayel's sagging army, he said: "Those who conduct these attacks will no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will. We will stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimi-

There were signs of relief in Congress yesterday. The two parties are glad to be rid of the immediate issue of the Marine presence, which represented an accute political problem for



Howe urged to take diplomatic initiative

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Senior Conservative MPs yesterday pressed Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to take the diplomatic initiative on Lebanon, after Commons statement on the withdrawal of the British contingent from

But Sir Geoffrey, who said that there was no immediate prospect of a return of the troops from HMS Reliant, told the House. "In the last resort, country who can find their own

He also told one of his own backbenchers that it was precisely because of anxiety that there should be no bloodbath and slaughter in Beirut that the Government had agreed to contribute to the

multinational force.

Nevertheless, the vacuum left by the withdrawal and the e of British credibility and influence were repeatedly and forcefully emphasized.

Mr Francis Pym, the form Foreign Secretary, and Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee, both asked about alternative government policy. Mr Pym said, "It is vital now

that a major diplomatic effort is put in train to try to prevent any more serioux events taking place".

Mr du Cann demanded: "What policies are we cow going to adopt? What initiatives are we going to take, either in conjunction with our allies or through the United Nations?"

Further to the right of the party, Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion) and Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury Edmunds) warned of the threat to Western credibility and influence in the Middle East after the withdrawal. The Foreign Secretary said that it was important that there should be no erosion of western

influence. He also appeared to endorse the repeated suggestion from his own side that the American element of the multinational force had been too partisan in its actions.

Mr Denis Healey, who welcomed the belated with-drawal, said the decision represented the collapse of US policy, yet President Reagan threatened even wider and more indiscriminate intervention.

Safety of **GCHO** 'ensured by ban'

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, firmly refused to give ground yesterday to both Conservative and Labour critics of the Government's decision to ban trade union membership at the communications headquarters at Cheltenham.

During more than two hours of intense questioning from the Commons Select Committee on Employment he repeatedly emphasized that the approach taken by the Government towards ensuring freedom from disruption at the GCHQ, and preventing staff from being subject to pressures to take part in industrial action, was the only way of meeting its full objectives and the "safest and surest" way of doing so.

Although there was to be a further meeting with the unions, and there would be no purpose in having it "if our minds were totally and irrevocably closed" Sir Geoffrey said it would be very difficult to dislodge the Government from its present

Members of the committee detected no hints from his uncompromising performance that he had any intention of changing his stance.

The Foreign Secretary revealed that during the day of action in March, 1981, parts of GCHQ were "virtually shut down" and that in 1980 informal attempts were made to get a no-strike or no-disruption agreement at GCHQ.

He added that proposals for action along the lines taken by the Government were con-sidered by ministers, including Lord Carrington, then the Foreign Secretary, in 1981 and 1982. The Times reported on Monday that Lord Carrington had no recollection of any such proposal.

Yesterday's hearing opened with allegations from Mr John Gorat, Conservative MP for Hendon North, that Conservative MPs were being "nobled" by Government business managers seekig to manipulate the

Mr Gorst was angry about the decision of the Foreign Office to ban Mr Jack Hart, the leading union official at GCHQ, from giving evidence and which he alleged was interference by Government

ment on the allegation of Government pressure but defended the ban on Mr Hart, which also covers Mr Peter Marychurch, the director of GCHO. Sir Geoffrey, and Mr Tom

King, the Secretary of State for Employment, who also gave evidence, were adamant through out that the Government's action was not part of a wider campaign to introduce similar measure outside the field of security and intelligence.

GCHQ gag, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Cancer 'key' found in cells

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Scientists have made one of the most significant advances in recent years in understanding haw cancer is caused. A new discovery, announced yester-day, is likely to influence cancer research internationally. though immediate clinical applications are discounted.

A team led by the Imperial Cancer Fund in London in collaboration with scientists in Israel and the United States, has found a new link between hormone-like substances called growth factors, which are necessary for normal cell growth, and cancer producing genes, known as oncogenes. The team's findings are

published in today's issue of the scientific journal. Nature. An editorial in the magazine says the research is "as dramatic as it will be important for research on normal and abnormal growth of cells" and describes the work as "another leap forward in understanding the basis of cancer".

The discovery was described yesterday as "very significant" by the Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund, which is usually very cautious in its comments. The implications for new basic research studies are enormous", according to the ICRF scientists.

Growth factors are small proteins which act as "keys" to turn on the normal growth of cells by fitting into "locks" on the surface of cells. Different types of cells, such as brain or liver cells, can have different sets of locks and keys to control

their growth.

The new research suggests that a virus may be able to bypass the need for a key and can deliver a continuous message to grow with unlimited

It suggests that a defective "look" is part of the mechanism whereby an animal virus can produce leukaemia in chickens.

The discovery is direct consequence of advances made by the same ICRF team last July, which focused attention on the relationship between oncogenes and caner. The team has been led by Dr Michael Waterfield, head of the molecu-

lar biology department.

The ICRF considered the work important enouh to invest £500,000 last April into an oncogene research laboratory.

Yesterday Dr Waterfield, aced 42, was in Israel where be discussed the findings with scientists at the Weizmann larly De Hoseph Schlessinger, the chief Israeli collaborator in the research. He has decided to avoid personal publicity followinf publication of the re-

A spokesmanfor the Weizmann Institute said: "The discovery is seen here as very Continued on back page, co! 6

search.

TV-am's future hangs on acceptance of job cuts

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

breakfast television station TV- be the first commercial teleam now hangs on last-ditch talks with the journalists' and technicians' unions over up to

60 redundancies. three-and-a-half-hour meeting of the company's board yesterday decided that a £2m rescue package will not go ahead without the redundancies, which have been rejected by the National Union of Journalists and the Associ-

ation of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians. Without the money the company, which has already told union officials that it cannot guarantee staff wages

from the near by village of

Acton Turville, a close friend for many years, and Trumpeter Sergeant Alan Webb, of the

After the half-hour service

the coffin was carried to the

adjoining churchyard. It was

draped with the Duke's per-

sonal standard while a similar

flag fluttered at half-mast

The main functal party was

above the main house.

Royal Gloucester Hussars.

The future of the commercial from last week, seems certain to vision station to go into liquidation.

Talks between representatives of the NUJ, which has been asked for 20 redundancies. and the ACTAT, which has rejected a request for 40 job cuts, resumed last night and were due to continue today.

There was some optimism that a settlement may be reached with the NUJ involving 15 unfilled journalistic posts. but the rift with the ACTAT, which is due to meet tomorrow is thought to be more serious.

Behind the scenes, page 2

Also in the royal party were the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent. As the trumpeter played Reveille, the Duke was buried

black cap in a hunting style.

alongside his parents and grandparents. The Dowager Duchess then walked forward a few paces to stand alone as the Last Post was sounded. Seconds later the Queen and Queen Mother went forward to comfort her Outside the church more

than 300 mourners were in a marquee to hear the service relayed by loudspeaker. To them and all the villagers the Duke was affectionately known as Master because of his long association with hunting.

held in Bristol, Gloucester and

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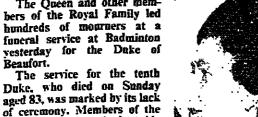
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Queen among mourners for Duke of Beaufort ter length coat and matching The Queen and other mem-Police Constable Michael Earl, skirt, and Princess Anne with a



Royal Family stood alongside huntsmen and estate workers at the graveside as he was laid to rest in a tiny churchyard after the parish church service. The Queen and the Queen Mother went forward to comfort the frail, Dowager Duchess, aged 87, as she left the

55. 2 London art dealer.

which adjoins Badminton

House. Only the baying of the

graveside on the arm of the new Duke, David Somerset, aged Beaufort Hunt broke the silence at the start of the The village of Badminton conducted by the was in mourning and more than chaplain, the rev 250 crowded the tiny church of At the Duke's request the St Michael and All Saints,

service consisted only of three

of his favourite hymns and the



121st psalm, There was no address. It was also at his request that so many of his

friends were present. In spite of his many military connexions, there were no uniforms inside the church,

estate workers, tenants and

Princess of Wales with a widebrimmed stiff hat, three-quar-

Mother were followed by the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips. All the Royal Family were dressed in black, the Queen in a long black coat

second consin to the Duke. The Queen and the Queen

and black leather boots, the

led by the Dowager Duchess on the arm of Mr Somerset,

Memorial services will be

£100m drive to automate post offices but some to close

this will take place in parallel

Mr Ronald Dearing, chairman of the corporation, outlining details of the plans yesterday denied that there was any "hit list" and emphasized that no decision has been made on the number to be closed. That would depend on local conditions, he claimed. The most vulnerable will be in the innercity areas where mobility of population away from city centres has left a greater density of urban post offices.

"But we intend the change to be gradual and customers can be assured of 95 per cent of the network for the next three years. within a framework of action to reduce costs and win new business. There will be no departure from existing criteria for the provision of post offices," Mr Dearing said.

The 5 per cent of the 22,000 Post Office network not assured by the chairman amounts to about 1,200 offices. The corporation has completed a study which showed that 1,600 of the 9,533 town sub-postoffices could be considers for closure. About 269 main offices are believed to be marginal in their commercial performance with 172 making a loss. The corporation is confident

More than £100m is to be gramme will attract new counspent by the Post Office in the ter business particularly banks next decade on automating its and building societies. Between counters in 9,000 offices but 20-30 leading financial intitutions are in discussions with the with a closure programme Post Office about using counter which could affect 1,000 outlets. £500m revenue each year.

A second programme for refurbishment will run over the next three years at a cost of £25m. That will be directed at the main offices. The first stage of the auto-

mation programme will cost £20m and will involve installing electronic equipment in 1,200 post offices beginning at the end of the year. This programme will include installation of automatic teller machines for the customers of Girobank and other banking and financial institutions A total of 15,000 post offices

will eventually be automated.



particular.

tinued to spend.

For 10 years, they say, they have practised the kind of careful Tory housekeeping that the Government

wants from all local authorities, while

neighbouring Labour-run councils con-

Yet for their pains, they get multi-pound penalties, the stigma of "over-

spenders" and now the threat of rate

capping.

Last month, their long pent-up indignation exploded, with the revolt in the Commons by Mr Francis Pym and two other Cambridgeshire Tory MPs

over the rate capping Bill.

Fleet Street

men may

rejoin union

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

tricians have agreed in principle

to return to the Electrical.

Electronic, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union provided

a 20-year ban on their leader,

Mr Sean Geraghty, is lifted and:

Mr Geraghty was barred from holding office in the elec-tricians union after leading a

breakaway group of electricians, once numbered at 800, into the

The electricians' union have

who have not been paying

subscriptions, could pay arrears

and retain all benefits. How-

said that they would waive Drovisiona

ever, the union indicated reduction in 1983, yesterday that there was no Robbery and vio

certain rules so that members crimes in London last year was

constitutional means by which by 5 per cent, burglary by 4 per

other conditions are met.

print union Sogat '82.

The rebel Fleet Street elec-

Productivity before pay, rail unions told By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

sues in the long-running pro-ductivity saga before there can Mr Bob Reid, British pay increase, which is due from

A meeting is to be held shortly between British Rail and leaders of the three unions to discuss elements of the sixresolved after more than four years of negotiations.

British Rail is insisting on union agreement to the pro-1985 as planned.

Areas in which it wants guards. agreement include one-man manning of passenger trains. in hours.

on voting rights for British The Government of the Irish

Video comes

out on top.

British Rail's three unions and introduction of the "trainhave been told there must be man concept", which opens up agreement on outstanding is- a promotion structure to allow

Mr Bob Reid, British Rail's be any discussions on an annual chairman, has painted an optimistic picture of the industry's future but he has made it clear that the unions will have to agree to job losses of up to 20,000 over three years.

There is agreement from point productivity plan still not train drivers on flexible rostering and one-man operation of the trains on the Bedford-St Pancras commuter line and British Rail is satisfied with the ductivity items because they are development of the open central to its going into profit by station experiment under which tickets are checked on trains by

The unions have submitted operation of freight trains, the claims for a "substantial" pay easing of conditions for single rise from April and a reduction

Irish referendum | Planned M1 link will be dual carriageway

The M1-A1 link, still subject Republic proposes to hold a referendum in June to alter the constitution to allow 25,000 fresident British citizens full industrial Midlands and East The decision was made after Coast ports, MPs were told

the ban on Mr Geraghty could be removed until he was back in benefit with the union.

cent. Sir Kenneth said that burglary and autocrime together The executive will discuss the the Supreme Court in Dublin decided yesterday that a Bill built between 1986 and 1989, to passed by the Dail and Senate cost just over £100m position at its monthly meeting next Monday. Any return will have to be approved by the of reported crimes was still "breakaway" branch and a unacceptably high but the masss meeting.

The Sogat electricians had threatened disruption of national newspapers if their negotiating rights were not their neconiarid.

The TUC had ordered Sogat and admissions of offences, had '82 to withdraw membership cards from the rebels or be burglary investigations there The TUC had ordered Sogat

Cold comfort on a fenland farm: Mr Roger Juggius, Conservative chairman in Hantingdon, and Mrs Emily Blatch, Conservative leader of Cambridgeshire County Council (Photograph: Brian Harris) Fenland's frugal Tories rail at 'big spender' stigma By Patricia Clough In the flat, thrifty Fens, on windswept farms and in the country towns of Cambridgeshire, Conserva-tives are smarting at the injustice of the world, and of their own government in

real poverty, no major ethnic or social problems. Unemployment is well below the national average, high-tech firms are springing up around Cambridge, Peterborough is rapidly developing as a new town, the ports of Harwich and Felixstowe are thriving on growing EEC trade, and the population is fast

There is a tradition, especially towards the poorer Fen country in the east, of Independent-run local govern-ment and a frugality which the Tories themselves admit is hard to beat. Even Mr Robert James, the leader of the Conservatives in the county council, says' "I don't like too much politics." Four of the five Conservaive MPs (the county's sixth is a Liberal) have safe

majorities. The result, for the past 10 years, has

Crime rate

reduced

in London

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

Serious recorded crime in

London fell by 4 per cent last

year, the first drop since 1979,

and the police clear-up rate rose by 25 per cent after several

The figures were issued

vesterday by Scotland Yard at a

press conference to mark the end of Sir Kenneth Newman's

first year as Metropolitan Police

Commissioner and to launch

the next phase of his policing

strategy in 1984.

The figures show that the

659,000 compared with 688,000

in 1982. Almost every category

of serious crime showed a

represented 54 per cent of all

Overall he felt that the total

reduction was "grounds for cautious optimism". Brixton

the number of people arrested

serious crime in the capital.

Robbery and violent theft fell

years of stagnation.

been a Conservative-run county council led by Mrs Emily Blatch, which set itself the goal of radically reforming and reducing public spending.

"We had management consultants in" she told The Times. They asked us what we were really there for, what tasks we should do and what could be done more cheaply by others. We saved money by buying, for instance, legal and architectural services rather than having our own. We have privatized services such as school cleaning.

"We reduced our top management by 20 per cent and saved about £200,000 a year as a result. We have been cutting the bureaucracy to a purposeful minimum, assessint performances, trying to get better services – for the same example more home help - for the same

This policy backfired when the

spending targets and penalties to curb high-spending authorities. The targets were based on the authorities' levels in 1978-79 - when Cambridgeshire some-what foolishly, Mrs Blatch admits, had undershot its own self-imposed limits by £4m.

Consequently, Cambridge's target was set low - lower even than the Government's own assessment of its needs - While those of the councils which had ignored the Government and refused to cut back were set higher. Now, Mrs Blatch says, the county council sees itself obliged to spend above its targets to keep the necessary minimum of services going. For the ratepayers, this will mean an

increase of 10 per cent on the rates, 5.6 per cent of which is needed simply to

Kashmir front men released By Craig Seton

West Midlands police yester- ham an hour before a judge was day released two prominent due to resume a postponed officials of the Kashmir Liber- hearing in London of an ation Front, one of them the organization's leader in Pakistan, after detaining them for three days in connexion with Mhatre, the Indian diplomat in

Birmingham: Mr Hashim Querashi. national chairman of the front in Pakistan Kashmir, who was jailed in Pakistan for hijacking an Indian airliner 14 years ago, and Mr Aman Uhlia Khan, British president of the front, from Luton, left West Midlands Birmingham, was bundled into

application by the front for a writ of habeas corpus to secure their release.
Both men immediately reinquiries into the kidnapping turned to Luton and protested and murder of Mr Ravindra their innocence, claiming that their innocence, claiming that

the police had kept information about Mr Mhatre's death from them until Tuesday night - two days after his body was found in a farm drive near Hinckley. Leicestershire. Mr Mhatre, aged 48, an

assistant commissioner at the Indian High Commission in police headquarters in Birming- a car by at least three Asians last

Friday. He was shot twice, in the chest and head, with a hand gun before being dumped on Sunday.

A previously unknown group, calling itself the Kashmir Liberation Army, claimed to have kidnapped him and demanded £1m and the release of Kashmir "political pris-oners" held in India. Mr Ouershai said after his

release yesterday that while being held in Birmingham two detectives form the Indian CID had questioned him and claimed that he had been warned he would be handed over to the Indian authorities.

Thatcher criticized for 'gag' on GCHQ

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

The TUC is organizing protest rallies in support of staff at the Government Communications Headquarters who are faced with dismissal if they refuse to resign union membership. Union officials are determined to cause the Government maximum embarrassment.

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Special Contractions

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Mr. I

papine nt.

The controversy over the ban on two union officials from Cheltenham giving evidence to yesterday's Commons Select Committee on Employment continued outside Parliament with the unions claiming that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was personally responsible for their exclusion.

Mr Jack Hart, chairman of the Civil Service unions at GCHQ, said he had been told by a management official at Cheltenham that the order preventing his appearance before MPs had come from the Prime Minister.

Mr Hart, who was due to be accompanied by Mr Peter Bryant, the secretary of the unions at GCHQ, said: "I was flabbergasted, particularly as it was Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton, who made the suggestion in the first place that I should go to the select committee.

Civil servants in Mauchster threatened to strike on February 28 to coincide with the ruary 25 to conclut with the national day of protest being organized throughout the Civil Service. About 7,000 white collar staff could be affected.

Mr Len Marray, TUC general secretary, will address a mass meeting of the Chelten-ham staff in the town next Tuesday. On Thursday a rally at TUC headquarters, to which executives of all eight unions in the Civil Service have been invited, will aim to maintain public interest in the campaign of opposition to the ban.

Union officials believe that the promised second meeting with Mrs Thatcher may not be held until late next week. particularly as the select committee report on the controversy is unlikely to be published before next Wednesday.

A meeting yesterday of the TUC's finance and general purposes committee, reaffirmed its support for the Civil Service unions. A statement said: "Recent events have demonstrated the utter lack of any justification for the Government's present stance."

A lobby of Parliament is to be held on February 23. This week union leaders are touring the country addressing meetings at the eight out-stations linked to the Cheltenham base.

Woman dies as high winds lash South

By Rupert Morris

several people were injured when some of the fiercest gusts of wind recorded for 10 years in London and the South blew roofs off houses, brought down telephone wires and left fallen trees blocking roads.

Miss Indira Chadra, aged 32, a pattern cutter, was killed when a chimney stack fell through the roof of her hime in Rita Road, Lambeth, south London, in the early morning when she was asleep.

Chimney stacks were dislodged in several similar inci-*82 to withdraw membership cards from the rebels or be burglary investigations there cards from the labour movement.

*82 to withdraw membership cards from the rebels or be burglary investigations there had been a rise in clear-up rates from 8 per cent. In dents, including one in Newing-lon, Kent, when two young brothers. Stephen and Trevor Bond, aged five and three, had

A woman died yesterday and to be rescued from rubble. They were taken to hospital.

At Lavender Hill, in Battersea, south London, a falling stack brought the roof crashing into a bedroom from which a mother and two young children had moved only two days previously. "If I had not moved the beds, we would be dead now", Mrs Adrianna Boustena

said. An ambulance driver in south London described the wind as "a mini-typhoon", and shelters and even a three-piece

suite being blown down the

Continental minefield of paintings values

Sale room

nineteenth century paintings is price scale had yet to be a minefield. The recognized Old established. Masters have become international property, but the prices of more recent painters are often governed by politics and nationalism.

nationalism.

A Czech or Hungarian would be hard pressed to value a British Victorian landscape, and in the same way Sotheby's have likely as an when estimating private between the private between the same way so the bought in. little to go on when estimating sales of Continental paintings. That helps to explain the

disparity between many of the estimates and the prices paid by private bidders at yesterday's sale. A notable example was Jan Matejko's "After the Duel" of 1881, which sold for £12,320 against an estimate of £1,000 to £1,500.

Then there was Karl Stuhl-muller's Munich School "On the way to market", which reached £11,550 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000), and a Dutch street scene by Adrianus Ever-sen at £8,250 (estimate £5,000 to £7.000). The Dutch ninteenth century

market is a particularly difficult one since it was over-exploited

Estimating the value of 10 years ago, and a realistic

The most expensive painting of the sale was a rocky coastal

scene by Henry Morel. "Cote Sauvage", which went to a private bidder at £18,150 (estimate £7,000 to £9,000). The sale made a total of £352.374 with just over 25 per cent

Edward Hibbert collection of stamps and postal history of St Helena and the dependencies of Ascension and Tristan da Cuna made £40,100 (pre-sale estimate £25 0001 vesterday at the Robson Lowe Rooms (Christie's Philatelic Division) in Duke Street, St James's (Our Philatelic Correspondent writes).

Overseas selling prices
Austra Sch 29, Belgium B frs 80; Canada Sch 29, Belgium B frs 80; Canada Sch 25, Sch 26, Canada Sch 26

The commercial breakfast works 24 hours a day handling potential interviewees is comruns at about £1,000 a time sach luxuries, which were Between 7pm and 9pm the regional studios transmit matcommon in the early days, now need to be rigorously justified. At about 3am the duty erial to TV-am's headquarters

24 hours behind the scenes at TV-am

station TV-am, which was facing the worst financial crisis in its bistory last night, was pinning its hopes on reducing its operating costs by reducing the staff involved in one of the most complex production exercises in British broadcasting. Unlike its BBC rival, TV-am

has no big organization to back its efforts. The company has been putting out three hours of broadcasting each weekday and five bours at weekends, working to a bectic 24-hour schedule of news. news features, magazine sections, children's pro-grammes and sport, all on a staff of 350. The weekday production cycle begins at 9.30 am with an

editorial planning meeting five minutes after the day's programme has ended. Most senior staff attend the meeting and go through the planned elements of the next day's programme. The newsroom spends the morning working on news features.
At 10 am the four regional crews in Manchester, Glasgow,

Cardiff and Belfast comme on duty, unless they have been called out earlier on news work. Unlike their four London counterparts, who are on a five days on, five days off contract, the regional crews work a four-day nine-and-a-half-hour week. At 3.30 pm the planning meeting reconvenes and works

of taking stories ahead of their

out a provisional running order for the next day's show. Ways

expected treatment on Sixty
Minutes and News at Ten are
investigated and a list of April 4: Mr Greg Dyke, is

programme editor, one of four, in Camden, north London. At will hope to snatch a brief nap from his 24-hour spell of duty. 10pm the night writers and news balletin editor arrive and At 4.30am crews, presenters. examine the first editions of the directors and secretaries arrive. During the early hours the station may take overnight material from its New York

Briefs for the presenters are prepared and a running script compiled. Rehearsals begin at 5.45am and at 6.25am TV-am goes on air. A video tape recording unit

all output material, including The station's journalists,

whose hours vary according to their position, say that 15 staff journalistic posts remain unfilled in the company. TV-am has asked for a reduction of 20 in the total staffing level. The company has also asked

for a reduction of 40 among technical staff, partly through a reduction in the four London

History of three turbulent years

December 29, 1980: The TV-am company, headed by Mr Peter Jay and Mr David Frost, wins the breakfast franchise. Independent Broadcasting Anthority officials later complain that the star quality of the bid, not its intrinsic merits, had wen if the franchise negits. had won it the franchise against seven rivals.
February 1, 1983: The station goes

producer/reporter, but since the cost of satellite material

morning newspapers.

on air, a month behind the BBC breakfast transmission, much to its breakfast transmission, much to its chagrin. The IBA rejects TV-am requests for an earlier start. Mr Jay says the company has its back to the wall because of the dispute between Equity and advertisers. February 10: The BBC lends TV-am 4-1 in viewers. February 14: The station seeks an

extra £5.5m in working capital, to bring it to its original start-up budget of £15.5m. February 17: Head of news, Mr Bob Hunter, resigns. February 25: The station relaunches with a new look. March 18: Mr Peter Jay resigns as chairman and Mr Jonathan Aitken

appointed editor-in-chief with a appointed enter-in-case with a brief to win audiences. April 19: Miss Anna Ford and Miss Angela Rippon, two of the founding members, are dismissed. April 22: Deputy chief executive, Mr Hilary Lawson, resigns.

April 29: After talks with the company's backers, Lord Marsh announces that TV-am's future is

May 14: The station's viewing figures slump to 200,000 for the second week running.

May 20: New chief executive, Mr Timothy Airken, announces that all the 350 staff bave taken voluntary pay cuts.
June 27: Miss Ford sues for £137,000 for unfair dismissal.

August 13: TV-am overtakes the BBC in the ratings charts for the first time, spurred by school children on holiday and the popularity of its Roland Rat September 6: Mr Jay offered a f120,000 pay-off for the lose of his f50,000-a-year position.

September 16: The end of the school holidays puts the BEC back in the rating lead, but TV-am

bout 1.2 million. The advertisers do not follow. November 1: After weeks of rumour

November I: After weeks of rumour of imminent collapse, the station is saved by a refinancing puckage which gives Fleet Holdings a 20 per cent share for £2m. The total £4.5m package will enable the company to meet its target of paying all bills within 90 days, is says.

November 21: Mr Kerry Packer's Consolidated Prays takes a 10 new Consolidated Press takes a 10 per cent stake for £1m. February, 1984: The extent of the company's financial crisis becomes apparent when it is divelosed that in 1983 it took £8m in advertising revenue against an original esti-mate of £20m. Mr Aitken says that

it will run out of funds unless jobs

£3,000 bill A couple wno out...
£100,000 farmhouse without planning permission face a bill for £3,000, the estimated cost to Sevenoaks council in Kent of knocking down the house

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For one week in the varied between transport, in com

Inquiry clears advice bureaux of bias and urges extra funds

Citizens Advice Bureaux are minor an invaluable national asset, bureaux provide exceptionally provide exceptionally good value for money, and should have their funding increased, an independent review of the bureaux commissioned by the

Government, has concluded.

The inquiry, chaired by Sir Douglas Lovelock, was set up after Dr (now Sir) Gerard Vaughan, the Minister at the Department of Trade responsible for the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, made allegations of political bias against the organization, and quoted the example of Mrs Joan Ruddock, a bureau worker in Reading, who is also chairman of CND. He later withdrew that allegation.

The review recommends that funding of the national associ-ation should be increased by tlm. £900.000 of that on a recurrent basis. That would restore the real value of its grant from central government, allow improvements in its management structure and boost the funds of the local bureaux whose dedicated and competent workforce who are largely volunteers, have earned widespread respect, the inquiry says.
The report says it found
relatively few and relatively

Damaged

child wins

£220,760

in the High Court vesterday. With interest, the final award

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones

said that the child suffered "catastrophic" brain damage

because of negligence at the

hospital where she was born. He added that the irreversible damage has left her "a sad and

pathetic picture. She will always

The girl cannot walk but moves around her home by

rolling or on her knees. She

cannot speak but makes sounds.

She cannot learn sign language

because she has no control over

pain as she grows up she will

suffer, the judge said. Her

vision and hearing are normal and she is of normal intelligence

and has a keen awareness of

what is going on around her.
"In time she will become more

and more aware of her own

Although she will suffer no

will be £220,760.

"catastrophic"

need help.

Johanna Mitchell, aged four.

politically impartial, after allegations that bureaux had become left-wing and were acting as local campaigning pressure

The incidents were "relatively minor", "the exception rather than the rule", and needed to be kept in perspec-tive. The national association needed to ensure, however, that they did not recur, and the association needed to draw up



Sir Gerard Vaughan:

where clearer guidelines on how far it bureaux had failed to be should attempt to influence

social policies and services. The association shoul avoid "campaigning", particularly on issues that fell within party politics, but it was right and proper for it to draw the authorities' attention to the facts, with reasoned argument for change where that was based on bureaux experiences. Sir Douglas said yesterday that he hoped the review team's report "if nothing else, will lay the Gerard Vaughan ghost to

Sir Gerard had not submitted any evidence to the review team. Sir Douglas said, al-though he had half expected him to", and the inquiry had examined only specific in-stances put to it, rather than try to chase up "half-references and

The review team quotes three examples for criticism: the display of a sticker saying Fight Tebbit's Law with the TUC in a South Wales advice centre, the production of a circular on coroner's investigations, and the circulation of a report produced by a law centre on social security investigators which described them as "super

who will never be able to speak or walk because of an accident April. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State in the Department of Transport, announced in the Commons before she was born, was awarded £214,000 in damages vesterday.

> The maximum on motorways remains 70 mph but on dual carriageway roads the limit goes up from 50 to 60 mph for coaches and smaller lorries and from 40 to 50 mph for heavy

been pressing for lower rather than higher limits for coaches. and also by the railways because it will increase the competition from lorries and coaches for British Rail freight and Interity passenger traffic.

heavily into British Rail's traffic since the Transport Act of 1980 freed them to compete, and the new limit will give them a further boost in the form of faster inter city timing in competition with trains.

He added: "Her intelligence is such that she will be aware of her disabilities and contrast her position with other normal people. She will undoubtedly suffer because of her awareness. more than someone who has no

awareness. signalling and the computer age might help her to communicate, the judge added. But she would be incapable of normal social intercourse. "She can understand what is said to her, but will never be able to respond."

The girl is cared for by her mother. Mrs Joyce Mitchell, aged 27, at her home in St John's Close, Leatherhead, Surrey. She gave up her job as an office clerk to look after her.

The girl's parents are divorced but her father, Mr Brian Mitchell, who works for British Airways, is also devoted to her and helps.

Mrs Mitchell went into Ashford Hospital, Surrey, to have Johanna, her first child in March, 1979. Complications set in and oxygen to the unborn baby was cut off.

The brain damage was a direct consequence of that failure which, although falling within the bounds of understandable human error, was still

negligence, the judge said.
The damages were awarded against Hounslow and Spelthorne Healty Authority, responsible for the hospital, which had denied liability.

Speed limit rises for coaches and lorries

Speed limits for coaches and lorries will go up by 10 mph on dual carriageway roads from

The government view is that Bank opens

longer to helpdemand film censors

Success in winning new

business has forced Yorkshire Bank, the Leeds-based clearing bank, to extend its openin hours. From April 2, it will keep branches open for an extra 45 minutes each day.

Nost bank branches in Britain are open for business from 9.30am to 3.30pm. Yorkshire branches will be open from 9.15am to 4.00pm. Initially 70 branches will be involved, with the other 140 coming into line by the spring

With the exception of Bar-clays, which reintroduced Saturday opening at about 400 branches in 1982. Yorkshire is the first bank to make any significant change in hours since all the banks abolished

Saturday opening in 1967. But whereas the Barclays move was to attract more business and compete with the building societies, the change at Yorkshire is of necessity.

The need for improved opening hours was recomin a National Consumer Council report on bank-ing services recently.

in July or August full board.

Intasun, the country's second

biggest operator, whose prices

are very competitive with Thomson, pointed out that the

cost of living in Spain, because

of the weakness of the peseta, was considerably lower that in

Britain. Drinks and food were approximately half the price, it

tour operators, which have cut prices from last year, would continue to take a larger share of the market. Within three

years, he predicted, more Britons would holiday abroad

Tourism is none the less still

an important industry in Bri-

tain. In the first nine months of

last year revenue rose to £3,575m. Towns such as Eas-

visitors and gained 12,000 jobs.

from

than stay in this country.

thourne earned £65m

"The United Kingdom can

Holiday rivals tussle for tourists' money

criticized by the English Tourist Board yesterday for challenging its claim that holidays in Britain were half the price of those

Mr Michael Montague, board chairman, had issued figures showing that English hotels were considerably cheaper than those in Spain and other prime destinations for the British holidaymakers.

But Thomson Holidays responded by claiming that it was cheaper to fly to the Costa never compete on quality combined with price". a spokes-Brava or Majorca than take the train to Blackpool or Torquay. Mr Montague, who has just man for Thomson said. He remained confident that the

launched a campaign to entice more Britons to holiday at home, is determined to improve further on the English tourist industry's recovery last year when revenue rose by 10 per

He produced a list of hotels where prices for a family of four were half those of hotels in Spain's cheapest resorts.

For one week in Blackpool

they varied between £144 and £320 for half board, excluding transport. In comparison, a

NEW SPEED LIMITS (existing limits in brackets

existing speed limits have been outdated by the technical development of coaches and lorries, as a result of which the

The move will be criticized by transport unions, which have

Express coaches have bitten

MPs clash over role of

limits are widely ignored.

The police apparently take

the view that the new limits.

being more realistic and accept-

able to drivers, will be easier to

enforce. Mrs Chalker is to meet the Home Office shortly to

press for stricter enforcement of

coaches and lorries on trunk

New regulations to reduce motorway spray from heavy lorries in wet weather were also

announced yesterday. More effective mudguards and ab-sorbent material will become

mandatory on new lorries from

the spring of next year.

Secretary of State at the Home Office, clashed with MPs esterday over the role of the British Board of Film Censors in regulating distribution of

video recordings.

Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Castle Point. said at the committee session of the Video Recording Bill that the board had presided over a gradual decline in standards, and he wanted to see it given clearer guidelines. He was supported by Mr Robert Maclennan, Social Democratic MP for Caithness and Sutherland.

Ripper damages will not be paid

The Yorkshire Ripper, Peter Sutcliffe, yesterday was granted an automatic discharge from bankruptcy in five years' time. As a result two survivors of his attacks and the mother of his youngest victim will not receive damages awarded against him in the High Court.

Mrs Maureen Long of Bradford who was awarded £8,500 and Miss Marilyn Moore, of Leeds, who was to receive £10,500, are entitled to criminal injuries compensation, but Jayne MacDonald's mother. Mrs Irene MacDonald, of Leeds, who was owed £6,700. will receive nothing.

Record overseas week with Thomson in Lloret de Mar. travelling by coach, would cost a family of four £550 mail to BBC

The BBC's overseas broad correspondence of 450,000 letters. 33 per cent more than in 1982, leading the corporation to believe that its regular international audience of 100

million may be increasing.

Mail from Poland has risen from 800 letters in 1982 to more than 5.500. Most of the new mail came from Africa, although those in response to the Turkish and French services

City woken by nuclear alert

Coventry's four-minute nuabout 30 seconds at 6.30 am yesterday when an accident occurred at the city's police headquarters.

The siren was heard within a 10-mile area. A police inspector was demonstrating the equipment when the fail-safe system failed to operate,



Hundreds of French and two reasons. First, there is little

in Oxford, which fixes 1.000 jobs requiring a foreign lan-

exchanges a year, says there are guage remains small.

West German school children

will be unable to take part in exchanges with British children

this year because of a lack of

interest on the British side,

according to an organization

which arranges them.
Dragons International, based

Lack of interest curtails school trips

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

evidence to suggest that the British are any less insular in their outlook than they were 20

or 30 years ago. Second, there is

still little incentive to learn a

foreign language as one can get

by in English almost anywhere in the world and the number of



Safety' stunt makes a bigger splash

Saying he was practising a safety technique, Mr Anthony Jules, aged 20, a trainee surveyer, yesterday balanced his canoe on the parapet of a bridge in the centre of York and then launched himself into the turbulent floodwaters of the River Ouse, 20ft below.

Mr James, a keen canoeist for the past six years, has travelled to Spain and Austria in search of "wild water" to test his skills.

Mr Colin Galloway, director

of the organization, said that he would be short of 400 to 500

children this year for Easter and

nizes individual and group

exchange visits for school children aged 11 to 18 in three

countries, with costs starting at

Dragons International orga-

summer exchanges.

Yesterday he found the most ideal conditions in his home city, as 13ft of floodwater turned the river into a

"I just could not resist the opportunity of trying so thing a little different", Mr James, of Pulleys Drive dangerous but it's fun. However, you have to know what you are doing and only expert canonists should have a go."

Barge man buys Gravesend pier

The freehold of the Town Pier, Gravesend, was bought for £75,000 at a London anction vesterday by a Gravesend man because of the memories it

cvoked. Mr Frank Cheeseman. former bargemaster and now managing director of his own river barge company, played round the pier as a boy.

Consumers seek law to protect deposits

Consumer group representa-

esponsible for consumer affairs: to demand legislation to protect customers who have paid in advance from losing money when firms go out of The National Federation of

Consumer Groups says that the hundreds of complaints of such losses received each year by trading standards authorities represent only "the tip of the In a report presented to Mr

Fletcher, who is Under Sec-retary of State in the Department of Trade and Industry, the federation says that consumers have lost money paying in advance for goods and services as diverse as carpets, crash helmets, garden sheds, jewelry, holiday travel The federation delegation

presented Mr Fletcher with the catalogue of a mail-order concern, predicting that the company would crash within two years leaving customer's prepaid orders unfilled. It also cited the losses suffered by customers in the failures of Laker Airways, Eastern Carpots, Guildhall Gardening Products. the Magic Bus holiday company and the Tartan Cottage clothing

The losses borne by people of modest means amount to untold thousands of pounds every year. Mr Alec Samuels, QC. a member of the federation's legislation committee,

aid. Mr Samuels said it was wrong that consumers' prepayments should be used by traders as working capital. "Solicitors and estate agents are not allowed to use customers money in this. way, and reputable traders do not do so. Traders who need people's money in advance to stay in business should not be trading anyway. They are gambling with other people's moticy.

Preparations: Protecting Con-sumers Deposits (National Feder-ation of Consumer Groups; 12 Mosky Street. Newcastle

"MRS THATCHER 32. ... HULLO? MRS THATCHER?

> We appear to have been cut off. Guillotined! And just while the Bill to sell off one of the nation's greatest assets, British

Telecom, was in mid-debate. At least the House of Lords now has the opportunity to view just how much is at stake and to consider the implications on the nation's behalf.

It doesn't take a clairvoyant to recognise that British Telecom is at risk. A risk to be involuntarily shared by employees, prospective shareholders and, above all, by customers:

As American experience demonstrates, profit expectations may be expected to swamp BT's public obligations. The results? Pressure to minimise loss-making services (home phones, kiosks and facilities for the handicapped) and an estimated 750,000: unable to afford rising charges.

In the face of commercial criteria, BT's research and development appear destined for domination by short term market needs. The price? Loss of Britain's leadership in world telecommunications.

The telecommunications equipment supply industry will face increasing uncertainty. Future reality is a sharp rise in imports and an erosion of the UK domestic market share. The much vaunted freedom from government control has the hollowest ring. A quango the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL) will govern in government's place with powers of regulation and constraint that will exceed the present-regime and breed bureaucracy. In its brave new privatised world, British Telecom must seek OFTEL's sandion before

introducing a product or service that someone - anyone? - deems 'unfairly competitive'. The Corporation will be expected to lease out its networks — the heartland of its profitability — to competitors. A recipe, in equal measure, for managerial schizophrenia,

employee insecurity and shareholder disenchantment. Major cosmetic surgery is having to be applied to transform a natural and successful public enterprise into an artificially attractive private concern. The £1.25 billion pensions: deficit has already had to be shunted into a shell company siding. Is there yet another privatisation flop in the offing?

British Telecom's employees are accused of trying to preserve the past. If preservation means helping to introduce technically advanced services available to all, the maintenance of BT's viability and a secure future for the equipment supply industry, then so be it.

For anyone with the public's interest genuinely at heart it is all too. clear that British Telecom is an integral part of the nation's technological heritage and future economic stability. If is as much a social as a commercial resource and the balance between those interests can only be protected from exploitation by leaving a liberalised British Telecom where it rightfully belongs: in public ownership.

For the report 'What Future for British Telecom', prepared by the organisation representing virtually all of British Telecom's managers,

SOCIETY OF TELECOM EXECUTIVES 102/104 Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 TUF



Urgent diplomatic action needed on Lebanon

Explaining that with the recent deterioration in the situation in the Lebanon it had become impossible for the British contingent to the nultinational force to fulfil its role fo street patrols in Beirut and street patrols in Beirut and providing an impartial guard for the ceaselire talks, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, reported to the Commons that the major part of the British troops had been successfully moved to the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship Bellant stationed off the Lebanese coast. They would remain there until the They would remain there until the

. He said danger to the contingen had been greatly heightened. It had carned a high reputation among all Lebanese as an impartial force and with exemplary courage and

important part in contributing to stability in the Bernt area and providing an opportunity for political reconciliation. It was a tragedy that this opportunity had

Sir Geoffrey Howe went on: We continue to have very prominently in our minds the safety of British residents in the Beirut area. I am glad to be able to report that I have received no reports of any

For those British residents who may wish to leave appropriate arrangements are being put in hand. British Embassy staff are safe and well and their position is being kept

The need for the restoration of stability, sovereignty and indepen-dence to Lebanon remains of the highest importance. We shall stay in ose touch with our multinational force partners, with the Lebanese Government and with all those who can help in this process. If needless supreme effort must now be made by all the parties to settle their ences by compromise.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said amid cheers that they welcomed the withdrawal of the British troops. It was long

But many of us (he continued) are at the Government failure to organize the evacuation of British civilians, particularly women and children, who wish to

personnel.
It is the duty of the British
Government to protect British
civilians in these dangerous situations to the utmost of its ability. Did the Government receive a request for withdrawal of the British

troops from President Gemayel as President Reagan says be did? Does the Government recognize that withdrawal of the multinational Lebanon? Yet there are so far no signs that the lessons have been learnt. Indeed, President Reagan yesterday threatened even wider and more indiscriminate intervention from his naval and air forces offshore.

forces offshore If any profit is to be derived from the Lebanon tragedy all concerned must recognize two lessons. First, there can be no internal settlement which does not reflect the fact that



Dougles: Tell US that they are

Second, there can be no external American pressure last year and which does not recognize the Syrian desire, and indeed interest, in security through a friendly Lebanon An even greater danger threaten

from a massive escalation of the war in the Gulf in the coming weeks, if not days, Will the Foreign Secretary seek Western talks with the Soviet Government to ensure that the super powers are not dragged into direct military confrontation with each other against the will of both by the action of third parties that

leave, especially as it is five days since the Government began to pian the evacuation of the military personnel.

It is the duty of the British Middle East will be carried out by Government to protect British the United Nations.

sir Geoffrey Howe: We are well aware of the dangers which arise or may arise in connexton with developments in the Gulf.

its without urgent reasons to stay in Lebanon were advised to leave as long ago as September last year. In the last few days they have been advised to stay under cover, and arrangements are in hand for those now wishing to leave. The Royal Fleet Auxiliary Reliant is close offshore to help if necessary. There was no request for the British contingent to leave but we have kept in touch with President Gemayel and kept him informed.

On the position of the United

On the position of the United States, we have always made plain that the right of MNF participants to take action in the Lebanon was a right limited to self-defence. right limited to self-

The prospects of internal settle-ment depend on participation by all the communities in a fashion acceptable to make that settlement a

reality.
I endorse what Mr Healey says on l'endorse what Mr Healey says on the importance of recognizing the role and interest of Syria in the Lebanon and the importance of ensuring that the May 17 agreement, while it provided for withdrawal of Israeli forces and while it is necessary to provide clear scentity for the security of levels and these for the security of Israel's northern frontier, should not be allowed to become an obstacle to the settle-

My David Steel Leader of the Liberal Party, asked how many British civilians were in Benut and should be ended.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The view we have made clear, and which I made clear during my recent visit to Damascus, was that the May 17 agreement, while it had a legitimate objective at the outset, should not be allowed to become an obstacle to

some say it should be abrogated while others adopt a slightly different approach. The important thing is that without avoiding fulfilment of its original objectives, we must not allow it to stand in the way of some new, enlarged or extended agreement which would fulfil the objectives properly. Our best estimate of the British

we are responsible.

It is not possible to say how many may already have left without notifying the embessy. It is difficult to say how many of those remaining might wish to be evacuated.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C: Withdrawal of the nutinational force represents a serious setback for Western influence throughout the Middle East? Would be take the initiative in

Would be take the initiative in consulting urgently with our other partners in Europe and the United States, to make sure that this collapse of our influence does not extend to South Asia and the Gulf Sir Geoffrey Howe: The failure to

ciliation is much to be regretted. It is important we should not allow this to lead to further rosion of the Wes OUP): Why has it taken the Foreign Office so long to anticipate things which were so widely foreseen by

How long will the United Kingdom continue to be dragged on

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I cannot share the way in which he approaches the policies of the United States which is, and remains, our closest and most important ally. The US told us of their decision in advance and we told our partners of our own decision. Each country

Mr Edward de Casa (Tautton, Ct. What policies are we now going to adopt, what initiative are we going to take either in conjunction with to take either in conjunction with our allies, or through the United

ed the position of its own

Nations? If we are to achieve this desirable result, some form of international peace keeping force will have to go into the Lebanon?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: We have been pressing for a United Nations force for a number of months. The Prime ster and I have discussed this on more than one occasion with the UN Secretariat. I have been in touch and instructed the Ambassador to the United Nations, to be in

The deployment of a UN force would require assent from a wide

Lebanon.

He added later: An altimate settlement on the basis of an independent sovereign Lebanon depends on the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including largel as well as Syria. It is not helpful to cast blame further than that.

Now that these events are taking place I agree that the case for further urgent diplomatic action is strong and we shall have to continue work to that end.

Griffiths: Major setback for the West

Secretary: The present situation in Lebanon is extremely grave and has deteriorated in recent weeks. In view of the failure to secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces and the deterioration of the situation in Lebanon, it is vital that a major diplomatic effort is put in train now to try to prevent any more serious events taking place.
Sir Geoffrey Hewe: He endorses what I said about the extreme

gravity of the situation and the scrious deterioration, and for that reason I have emphasised the need for urgent action to try to secure a That action depends on what is

said and done by those on the ground, and by the MNF contribucountries and others. The need for action was one reason I was canvassing possible ways forward during my recent visit to Syria. Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesbam and Amersham, C): Any further peacedivorced from any regional alliance. Sir Geoffrey Howe: I accept the

are wrong in the posture they adopting in the Middle East.

Sir Genfirer Howe: The presence of our contingent has helped to provide an opportunity for political reconciliation which, sadly, was not taken. I agree about the importance of being willing and ready, as we are, to form an independent view and express it without fear, to the United States. We never hesitate to do that

Mr Stuart Bell (Middlesbrough, Lab) asked for an assurance the British troops would not be sent

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Whether or not Sir Gentrey Howe: Whether or not circumstances are likely to arise where that was right or possible, remains to be seen. There is no immediate prospect of that. If possible a UN force would be more propriate but we must recogn difficulty of achieving that Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said the windcrawal could lead to a loss of credibility in other areas of the Middle East. The expressions of anti-Americanism in

the House could have the effect of making 'America recoil from its communicates in other parts of the world which Britain badly required. I find it rather strange that the House should be ringing with words of welcome and congramitation over a major setback for the West and over the prospect of a bloodbath in Beirat.

Sir Geoffrey Howe. It is because of our continuing anxiety to avoid the prospect of a bloodbath and slaughter that is becoming much

Mr Healey. Will be initiate immediate discussions with the Soviet Union over some of the icies that might arise from

Sir Geoffrey Howet I endorse his

Serious implications of tour to S Africa

Mr Neil Machaham Minister for Sport, indicated during Communic questions that he hoped the proposed our of South Africa by the Rugby Football Union did not take place and surned that if it did, there would be part persons and for

place and tearned that if a did, there would be yety tenous and here would be in the property in the control of the land in the sport as a whole.

Asked by Mr. George Mobertson (Hamiltin, Lab) for a progress report we discussions after the Generalies agreement with the President of the RFU Mr. Mr. Machibiane replicit I have had discussions with the RFU and these will continue. The Government contract the necessions. discussions were the Krt and mese will containe. The Government opposes the proposed that because of its support for the Commonwealth Statement on spartheid in Sport and also because of the potential implications of the tour.

potential implications of the tour, for other sports and events. Mr Robertson: since the impending toor threatens not only Britain's participation in the Communicacealth Games but also, possibly, the Olympic Games, and as Mrs. Thatcher in Delhi expressed bergermark in the for the work but support not just for the spirit but also the letter of the Gienesgies Agreement, when will the Prime

Nelson: Has may boycott

Minister call in the officials of the English RFU and tell them this tour

Mr Machriage I certainly am-

considering over the next few weeks in the run-up to the mening which will take place with RFU represen-tatives on March 30 exactly what

the Government will do after that. I have had several meetings with she representatives of the RFU over the

Rates rise can be

point that it is undoubtedly right to be prepared to discuss regional problems with the Soviet Union and I raised this with Mr Gromyko at

The Government was giving consideration to the award of the British contingent in Beartt, Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said during questions after the Foreign Secretary's statement had been repeated in the House of Lords.

far enough, that he should cease any agues not to go to Liternatio regby matches because a team of South African schoolboys came here may find favour with the Leader of the Opposition but cuts no ice with

Mr Machalane: I do not know what the definition of pressure is but there are very serious and har-reaching implications for British sport as a whole if this tour goes ahead.

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, Clitis disappointing to many of us that a Conservative minister should involve himself in matters of sport of this kind. Is it not abundantly that the Gleneagles agreement. previous Labour Government, is forcing sport generally, and rugby in particular, to pay a very high price?

On he indicate a single instance where a sporting boycott, or any other boycott, has had any influence on policy?

Mr Macforiane: As recently as last November in New Delhi the Prime Minister reaffirmed the Govern-ment's commitment to the Gleneagles agreement, and there has been no change. Dr John Crassingham, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on the environ-ment is it not now clear that the RFU is planning to go ahead with this tour? Should not the Prime Minister intervene personally to prevent this disastrous tour going

Mr Macfarlage: It is quite clear that the role of the RFU over the next few weeks is critical if it believes in encouraging and enhancing rugby football throughout the hundred or so countries which now play rugby.

PR system urged

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L) was given leave to bring in a Bill to establish an electoral system for the European Assembly elections based on proportional representation. He said those who objected to PR because it led to power sharing within government could not do so in this context because the function of the European Assembly was exclusively deliberative and not

Protests at banning of witnesses

COMMITTEES

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, assured MPs he would view sympathetically any widespread concern for a debate on the Government's refusal to allow the a trade union official there to give evidence to the Commons Select

Committee on Employment.

He was responding to points of order from both sides of the House on the issue, described by Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, as a serious development.

Mr Shore recalled that when during the 1982-83 session the liaison committee had reported on a similar case, the then Leader of the House, Mr Francis Pym, had

"I am entirely prepared to give a formal undertaking that where there is a case of widespread general concern in the House regarding an alleged ministerial refusal to disclose information to a select committee, I shall seek to provide time to enable the House to express

Mr Shore said the reference to ryir Saore sain the resertance to alleged ministerial refusal to disclose information was certainly meant to include both the presence of the minister himself and of civil servants acting on his instruction Mr John Gorst (Hendon, North, C). a member of the select committee, said he wanted to put the record

said he wanted to put the record straight.

Although the select committee desired in principle to invite these particular people to visit it, it had not actually resolved to do so but the preliminary inquiries had been made and the rejection received.

The rejection was on totally spurious grounds. Although the man concerned worked in a security situation, the questions the comsituation, the questions the com-mittee wished to put to him related solely to his interests as a trade

it was that he did not wish to join : arbitrarily his trade union member ship. This can have no connexio whatsoever with security matters. It only acts as a red herring to raise this as justification for what the



Gorst: Rejection on spurious

committee was not informed at any stage about the invitation. Four of his colleagues were not consulted would not have joined in the

invitation.

The speaker (Mr Bernard Weather rill): It is most important that the House preserves the right of a select committee to control its own proceedings. The select committee may or may not be satisfied with what has happened today. We must wait until the select committee

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Hennessy report on security at the Maze Prison. Lords (3): Telecommuni-

Green belt and land circulars

ENVIRONMENT

Revised drafts of the Government's circulars on green belts and on land for housing are to be published tomorrow (Thursday), Mr Patrick Jeakin, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced during He hoped the revised drafts would be seen to reflect a balanced

and workable approach, both to the need for development and to a cent for conservation. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C) the concern that the original circular has caused in areas like North Worcestershire where the green belt is under severe pressure from motorway construction, gravel pit extraction and the predatory eyes of

neighbouring authorities?
Not least is the view expressed by his own regional controller that the area should provide a larger proportion of land for long-term nousing need.

Mr Jenkin: I understand the point Mr Jenkin: I understand the point he is making. On the particular issue, I must take into account the outcome of consideration of the Hereford and Worcester structure report of the panel on the examination in public.

Sir Anthony Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C): While welcom-ing any step necessary to prevent land being unnecessarily hourded by local authorities and other public bodies, any further incursions into Mr Jenkin: I think he will find that the revised draft circular will go long way to meet his concern. Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C). The advice given in the deaft circular should be equally applicable to authorities that either do not need planning permission in advance of development or auth-

orities that can give themselves planning permission. If there is to be extra safeguards for the green belt, will be consider these sorts of applications should be called in for determination by himself. Mr Jenkin: I recognize his concern

More research into effects of acid rain

The amount of money being spen rain was being substantially increased, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said at question time in the Commons after Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab) had asked him to publish a document containing the latest evidence. Mr Jenkin said a brief paper on acid deposition had been prepared for the Select Committee on the Environment which would be

investigating the subject. The paper included references to a number of published reports. Mir Corbett Will he stop being so complacent? Supplier dioxide emis-sions in Greet Britain are the highest in western Europe. Will he press for full international cooperation to avert this menacing environmental matter which threatens human beings, plants and

not support. That is why the recent Warren Spring report on acid deposition called for more research. My department is stepping up substantially the amount we are spending on research in this sphere. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton South, C): A report by the Council taken on a unilateral basis. Is it wise that one particular member should take this action before we have some form of Community approach?

Mr Jenkin: It is obviously desirable that wherever possible the com-munity of nations should move in

step, not just in the European Community but in a wider area. For instance, we are signatories to the Geneva Convention under the ECE of that convention.

thrust of his main observation

The German Government, which clearly feels a greater need because of the problem of the effect on tree to move faster, is going ahead; bu we shall need to discuss all this in the context of the Community

Code on use of nitrogen fertilisers

ter of State for Housing and Construction, said during Com-

C) had asked him if there were any recent indications of increased levels of nitrate pollution in public water supplies.
Mr Gow: The Royal Society's report The nitrogen cycle of the United Kingdom, which has just been published, confirms that nitrate levels are increasing in some surface

and ground waters. This can affect nitrate levels in some public water supplies.
Mr Taylor: The report indicates that a major contributory factor is the massive increase of nitrate fertilizers animals in Europe?.

Mr Jenkin: I vigorously refute any charge of complacency. He is sensible to be importing millions of making a large number of assumptions which scientific evidence does incbody wants to buy? notice that a contributory factor to the problem is the increased use of nitrogen. The Agriculture Minister and my

Revaluation

The Government The Government is urgently considering the case for a revaluation of domestic rates, Mr Patrick Jenkin; Secretary of State for the Environment said in the Commons. The intention to hold a non-domestic revaluation had already been announced.

department are now considering a code of practice that can be issued

Pregnancy a passport to housing

A poignant statistic was that among the official homeless as many as one-third had never in their lives had a secure home of their own. Lady Ewart-Biggs (Lab) said when she opened a House of Lords debate on the steady micrease in the number of homeless people.

she said the latest figure – for 1982 – showed that 73,600 families were homeless, with over a quarter concentrated in London. It was generally thought that the numbers represented only the tip of the

was Government cuts in public spending programmes. The diffi-culties of acquiring low-rented accommodation had increased. Lord Kilmernock (SDP) there had been a startling and alarming increase in homelessness among young people. As there was no chance for many of them to get accommodation unless they mar-ried and/or had children, this is what many of them did. Pregnancy

Lard Mulley (Lab), in a maiden speech, said the Government should consider the excellent case that had been made for a policy, not only to cure or mitigate homelessness but to remedy the deplorable decline in the social infrastructure, particularly in the provision, repair and building of

spokesman, said that local anth-orities' spending allocations: were there to be used. Local authorities would get no criticism from him when they spent to their limit, as long as they did not spend unwisely, putting the money into overnight accommodation which was unsuitable to meet the problem.

New peer

HOUSE OF LORDS

It was nonsensical to talk of any ssive reduction in local ar expenditure because current enter dinter had actually increased, Mr. Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said in the Commons in moving approval of

WALES

He said he had no doubt the Opposition would repeat its regular allegations of unacceptable and slashing reductions in local authority services, horiendous cuts in local authority staff and unnecessfactual evidence was overwhelmingly against them.

The picture painted of slashing-cuthacks to services was a gross distortion of reality. Welsh local authorities had been treated fairly. Total relevant expenditure pro-vision at £1,440m was an increase of about £55m or about 4 per cent on this year's level. Within this total, current spending provision at £1,253m was £57m or about 4.8 per cent more than this year. This was after making allowances for the reduction in authorities' National insurance surcharge from next April and housing benefit administration

incentive for authorities. The current expenditure component and for next year's targets every authority had a cash increase in this.

He did not consider as justified complaints that the targets were machievable and too volatile uge but her age in the current expenditure to an expension of the most important and for next year's targets every authority had a cash increase in this.

Second reading to take Wales out of its provisions.

Second reading to take wales out of its provisions.

Second reading to take wales out of its provisions.

complaints that the targets were machievable and too volatile. The targets for some authorities were tough but he was using the same insthodology as that in the present

kept to 1 per cent pressure was applied, that the high spenders could be hauled back overnight. But they would have to make much greater efforts than the

low spenders. For the tast two years Opposition reductions in the grant percentage in the settlements were bound to bring enormous rate increases. They had heen wrong. There was no reason why increases in domestic rates in the coming year could not be kept down to an average of less than

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition in on Wales (Pontypridd,

In presenting totally unrealistic expenditure levels, the Secretary of State was increasing the problems of local authorities by also reducing the rate of grant. It amounted to an extent of the local expenses of the loca attack on local government services in Wales, but the wrong enemy had

been taken ord.

The true enemy was the Treasury and Number 10, but the Scoretary of State had declared war on his allies; there had been created a "big stick Nick". He was bashing local government to the point of

At the end of Tuesday night's debate on the Cooperative Develop-ment Agency and Industrial Devel-opment Bill, an Opposition amendment declining to give a second reading to the Bill was rejected by

Thatcher calls for 'enterprise culture'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspo

Mrs Thatcher told the Small Business Bureau conference at Frimley, Surrey: "I came to office with one deliberate intent; to change Britain from a salf-religant dependent to a self-reliant society - from a give-it-to-me, to a do-it-yourself nation; from a get-up-and-go, instead of a sit-back-and-wait-for-it Britain."

That meant creating a new culture, an enterprise culture, the Prime Minister said, which would breed a new generation of job-creators with status and

Mrs Thatcher said that for

years governments had tried to beg and borrow their way to economic success. "Instead, they fathered a massive in-flation and destroyed both jobs Now. Britain had the highest rate of growth in the European Community, a 1983 record for

consumer demand, the lowest

The Prime Minister yesterday a healthy balance of payments insisted that public spending, wages and inflation would have to be held down if employment

But she then asked: "Why, as our economy recovers, does unemployment stay obstinately high? Why are new jobs coming in profusion in the United States while in Europe and the United Kingdom unemploy-ment is still rising?" Most of the new jobs in the United States had come from

small and medium-sized businesses, the Prime Minister United States has an enterprise Mrs Thatcher insisted that the opportunities of low inflation must be frittered away and that small business risk

must by rewarded, she said: "That means that taxes must be reduce taxation, we must hold down public expenditure". The Government would resist appeals for more public spending, she said, and she appealed for the support of businesses in rate of inflation since the 1960s, the battles to restrain spending a rapid growth in productivity, and local authority rates.

— property of the property of the

Water in Wales to cost more

From Tim Jones, Cardiff Standing charges for domestic water supplies in Wales, already the dearest in Britain, were increased yester-

day by £6 a year.

The average bill sent to householders by the Welsh Water Authority will rise by 7 ner cent to £92, compared with £32 in south-west Scotland. Consumer councils have called for pressure to be put on the Government to introduce a more equitable charging

cost of supply and prevents it from discriminating between classes of consumers. There is expected to be pressure for the introduction of a water rebate scheme to assist ow-income families Industry, however, benefited from yesterday's meeting of the authority, which decided to reduce industrial sewerage

charges by 17 per cent.
Industry in Wales has been burdened with paying 30 per cent of the sewerage bill,

although it produces only 20 per cent of the sewage.

At present the authority is bound by legislation which makes it take account of the



Symbol of America: A patriotic eagle, in carved wood and iron, made in Pennsylvania in about 1905, which is one of the exhibits in a show of American folk art at the Barbican art gallery in London. The exhibition is on until April I

(Photograph: John Voos)

It was hard that authorities that 307 votes to 201 – Government had held costs down should now majority, 106. The Bill was read a have to subsidise the high spenders Lord McAlpine of West Green, formerly Mr Robert McAlpine, was introduced in the House of Lords.

Call to preserve exemptions Church plea on conservation

Greater attention should be Church of England's repty to a from listed building control given to the interests of recent Green Paper on the should be ended. That would conversation in considering alterations to historic churches and cathedrals, a Church of England report recommends It proposes that the church should remain exempt from listed building control, but that the church's alternative control

system, known as faculty jurisdiction, should be re-

recent Green Paper on the preservation of historic church buildings.

The report concedes that the state system, listed building control, ought to apply to redundant churches due for demolition, but adds that almost all conversation organi-

zations favoured a strengthened faculty system for churches still in use. formed. In a minority report, Mr.

The report of the faculty Marcus Binney, chairman of jurisdiction commission is Save Britain's Heritage, argues likely to be the basis of the that the charch's exemption

give the church greater freedom to giter buildings of lesser historic or architectural inter-est, while making the Secretary of State for the Environment of State for the Environment public guardian of all ancient buildings in England.

For cathedrals the report recommends that alterations should have to be reported to a

central expert committee

The Continuing Care of Churches and Cathedrals (Church Infor-mation Office, Publishing, Church House, London SW1; 26.50).

Teacher's rugby tackle cost £12,060

during a school rugby game was awarded £12,060 damaged in the High Court in London

Education authority, and an to trestrain and smother.

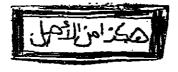
economics teacher Mr Robert Clark, a member of the staff of the Ethani Green school, London, at the time of the

awarded £12,060 damaged in the High Court in London yesterday.

Mr Robert Affintn-Nartey, now aged 21, of Victoria Way, Charlotn, south-east London, was playing with boys. The which made him susceptible to was awarded his damaged, with costs, against the Inner London Education authority, and an interview of the time of the contact with the pupils. He accident in 1977. Both denied could play and take an active part but with the object of keeping the ball and game moving.

Mr Affintn-Nartey, who had moving with boys. The which made him susceptible to misury had now been left with a costs, against the Inner London unlawful. It was not an attempt permanently weak back.

game to have any physical contact with the pupils. He could play and take an active part but with the object of keeping the ball and game



Walkerand **Treasury** clashover gas sell-off

By Jonathan Davis

The Treasury and the Department of Energy are proposing for what promises to be another protracted trial of strength, only weeks after their dispute over electricity price mercases,

At issue this time is what should be done about the gas industry in the Government's £10.000m privatization pro-

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, is believed to have protested strongly to the Treasury about suggestions that the Government has ruled out a stock market flutation of the Stateowned British Gas corporation. Such a move would raise

several thousand million pounds, and is the only privatization solution acceptable to British Gas itself. But it is opposed by a number of ministers from the Treasury and elsewhere, who fear that it would merely replace a public sector monopley with a private sector monopoly. They would like to see the corporation broken up and independent regional companies set up to market gas locally Department

officials are preparing possible options for introducing private capital and greater competition into the gas and electricity industries. Mr Walker is angry at what is regarded as a Treasury attempt to preempt his department's work.

He feels that the gas and electricity industries should be sold off only after careful consideration of the consequences, and after taking account of the wishes of the industry's workers.

Whitehall sources say that the energy department has not ruled out selling British Gas as a single unit on the stock market and is studying ways of regulating the industry if it maintained its monopoly as a privare sector company.

A provisional five-year privatization timetable, outlining plans to raise up to £2,000m a year for the next five years, was approved by a Cabinet committee two weeks ago, were included in that exercise, but ministers have yet to study detailed options for the two industries. There is considerable scepticism in Whitehall about whether any real progress can be achieved before the next

Speeding fine on ex-cricketer

Rachel Heyhoe Flint, former England women's cricket capmagistrates at Whitminister. neur Gloucester, for driving on the M5 at nearly 95mph.

Heyhoe Flint a journalist 44 of Wergs road. Wolverhampton. admitted breaking the 70mph



Professor Horne at work in Manchester which has one of the most scarred road networks in the country

Professor tackles holes in the road

Professor Michael Horne has come down to earth since his retirement as Beyer Pro-Mianchester University last year. After a lifetime as one of Britain's leading experts on bridge construction, he is now focusing his critical gaze on the more mundane but burgeoning problem of holes in the road.

Last week Professor Horne was appointed by Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of Transport to head an independent review into the 1.800,000 holes dug every year by electricity, gas, water and telephones workers to repair their lines or pipes. With television companies poised to lay hundreds of miles of underground television cables, the Government is keen to improve the quality of the work carried out whe the holes are

At the House of Commons transport committee pointed out during an investigation into the problem last year poor workmanship leads to deterioration in road conditions for all road users, particularly bikes, delays to traffic while the excavations are being carried out and an increase in the frequency with which roads require ment". maintenance treat-

Between now and the autums, Professor Horne. together with representatives from the public utilities and local authorities, will be looking at ways to improve the Public Utilities Street Works Act, 1950, which lays down rules for filling in such holes.

Professor Horne, who concedes that he is a novice in the art of road repairs, has lost no time in learning the intricacies of his brief. He has travelled from his home in Hale, just outside Manchester, to visit research establishments, utility companies and local authorities various parts of Britain before the first written evidence from interested partaies arrives through his letter-box next

For a close, on-site inspec-tion of real holes in the ground, he needs to travel no further area, which with 100,000 new holes a year boasts one of the panies are most active with an estimated one million road excavations a year. The water industry does about 500,000. electricity suppliers 207,500, and British Telecom only

Troops lose 'home comforts'

Military 'new town' in Falklands

From Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent Port Stanley

British servicemen based in the Falkland Islands are in the final stages of a migration which is reducing their presence in Port Stanley, the capital.

Immediately after the conflict in 1982 large numbers of troops were billeted in Port Stanley. many living with Falkland Island families. As recently as last July or August there were still about 1,000 servicemen there. Military sources say that number has been reduced to about 60 or 70.

Most of the military presence in the Port Stanley area has moved to a newly developed area known as the Canache. about two miles away, which marks an effective separation from the town.

In the Canache there has developed a large amount of accommodation, storage areas and jetty facilities. Virtually all the structures have been designed to be easily movable.

The concentration in the Canache will make the service operations much more efficient than the previous makeshift arrangements in Port Stanley. But it has also beeen done to minimize disturbance to the civilian population, with whom relations appear to be excellent.

Kinnock group

challenges 'hard

left' in London

By David Walker

nock, leader of the Labour

Party, are making a determined

effort to wrest control of the

London Labour Party from the

Mr Kenneth Livingstone is

The first test of their strategy

is to come in early next month

at the annual meeting of the

party's Greater London regional

council. They have put up Miss

Joan Lesior, the former MP, to

challenge Mr Arthur Latham,

the incumbent left-winger, for

Candidates supporting Mi

Kinnock are also standing for

several of the available seats on

the regional executive com-

the position of chairman.

closely associated.

Supporters of Mr Neil Kin-

The unanimity with which need to be easily accessible so

relations with the Armed Forces are "much better than anyone could reasonably expect", is

If the roads show signs of rapid wear it tends, correctly, to be attributed to military vehicles. If there is a minor accident it excites slightly more comment if it involves the military rather than if it is a civilian affair. The islanders have had to get use to a vastly increased level of noise from helicopters and fixed-wing

But in spite of such irritations, it is clear that the Forces have handled their relations with the civilian community skilfully.

Broadly speaking the aim is to retain in Port Stanley only those activities which have a direct relationship with the civil authorities or with the civilian population. Thus the military headquarters will stay there for the time being as will the military police unit, which needs to fraise closely with the civil police, and the section of for clearing war debris. They

Falkland islanders say that that civilians can report findings of explosives or other dangerous materials.

> The move to the Canache is generally welcomed as being a Perak to be King and the step towards the restoration of Port Stanley's prewar way of life. But there is a quite common remark that some families, and particularly older women, will miss the opportunity to "mother" soldiers with whom their families had struck up a friendship, and who called in for a cup of tea or a bath.

In spite of those good relations, there are the kinds of minor friction which are inseparable from a sizeable military presence using much heavy equipment and largely made up of very young, though well disciplined, men.

Any possibility of friction will diminish still further from the spring of next year when the airfield being constructed 25 miles away at Mount Pleasant comes into operation. That will then become the main military some of the service activities. including, in particular, naval the Royal Engineers responsible ones, will continue in and around the Port Stanley area.

Widow cut out of will awarded £60,000

A woman whose hosband cut her out of his will and left most of his fortupe to animal welfare and research was awarded a £60,000 share of his £240,000 estate by a High Court judge

"hard left" majority with which | yesterday. Mrs Joyce Bunning, aged 55. of St John's Court, Swaffham, Norfolk, had left her husband. Harry, four years before his death at the age of 74 in September, 1982. She asked Mr Justice Vinelott to make reasonable provision" for her.

In his will, Mr Bunning, a fruit and potato merchant from King's Lynn said he felt that he had provided adequately for his wife who, he claimed ... when she deserted me took assets

worth £80,000". Mr Bunning left more than £160,000 to Cambridge University to set up a fellowship for research into cats and dogs and a gift of £26,000 to the Royal Society for the Protection of

Soon after their marriage in March, 1963, Mr Bunning, who was to die of a brain tumour, began to suffer from blackouts and Mrs Bunning gave up her job

In 1976, Mr Bunning had s serious blackout and, according to Mrs Bunning, was "never the same man again". He "blew into irrational rages

The judge ruled that, although Mrs Bunning had assets of about £98,000, her hushand had not made reasonable provision for her.

Sikh protest halts the Punjab at **swordpoint**

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Sikh agitators brought most the fertile Punjab state to a halt yesterday with an eighthour general strike of Bandh, enforced in many cases at sword

Angry gangs of Sikh Warriors having curved swords and spears, blocked roads, sat down on railway tracks and looted some shops that tried to remain

In Patiala two cyclists threw a bomb at a group of rickshaw drivers waiting for work outside the railway station. Three were

In an effort to take the sting out of the shutdown Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister called together leaders of most of the opposition parties in Delhi and proposed tripartite meetings between the government, the opposition and the Sikh political party the

The opposition leaders included Mr Chandra Shekhar of Janata, Mr Charan Singh, the representatives of the Communists and the rightist Bharariva Januta Party, They agreed.

The government also stopped trains running through Paniab. That did not, however, stop the agitators from cutting railway telephone lines and blocking the track with planks.

Not everything went the agitators' way, however. Else-where in Patiala police had to keep rival processions apart the Sikhs trying to force all shops and businesses to close. and the Hindus trying to keep them open, in Juliunder three Hindus were taken to hospital with sword injuries, while three police fired tear gas.

in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar everything was more peaceful. The only traffic was by picycle. Cyclists were stopped by Sikh enforcers and had their lyres let down. The leader of the Sikh

agitation. Sant Harchand Singh Longowal claimed the Bandh was a total peaceful success. The Amritsar police chief, Mr Ajay Pal Singh Man declared: 'it has been absolutely peaceful. There has been no violence. The agitators also tried to

close down Chandigarh, the capital the state shares with neighbouring Haryana, but failed. Although gangs of sword and spear wielding warriors blocked the roads into Chandigarh, buses and private cars within the city ran normally, shops, offices and even cinemas remained open.

The agitators have a list of religious and territorial grievances which are proving hard to settle without the agreement of

Malaysian succession hit by death of Sultan

Two months after a bruising constitutional crisis and nine days after the death of the main contender, Malaysia's nine local rulers meet today to elect a King for the next five years.

The rulers had informally agreed that they would like the 59-year-old Sultan Idris Shab of Australian-educated Mahmood Iskandar of Johore

But Sultan Idris Shah died o a heart attack last week. Under the rules it is Johore's turn, and so it will be, unless Sultan Mahmpod Iskandar decides to withdraw, which appears unlikely. Perak's Sultan Azlan Shah, aged 56, who until last Friday was Malaysia's Lord President (chief judge), could

now be deputy King.
The prospect of Sultan lahmood Iskandar entbusiastically welcomed by the Govern-ment of Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, the prime minister. with which he is not on good

terms. The constistutional arose when the nine rulers objected to an amendment of the constitution introduced by Datuk Seri Mahathir, which curtailed their powers and those of the king.

The amendments eventually signed, but only after the Government agreed to a further constitutional amendment, which gave back to the rulers most of the powers that had been taken away.

The present King, Malaysia's seventh, ends his term on April 25, and returns to Pahaog as Sultan. Malaysia's unique system of electing the King means that the nine rulers take turns as head of tate. So far the rulers of seven states have served their terms, with only Johore ad Perak still to come.

Since independence ony four rulers have declined to be King: none who wanted to be King has been rejected. The choice is dictated by an order of precedence that is strictly observed.

4,000 sacked

Peking (Reuter)- More than 1,000 young people in the south west China province of Guiz-hou have been dismissed from jobs they inherited from their parents, the China Daily re-

Republicans relax as Democrats bicker

Mondale's millions guarantee flying start in eight horse race

Nicholas Ashford, in the first of two articles, reports from Washington on the process of selection for presidential hope-



America increas-ingly resemble a non-sion No sooner is one than presidential hopefuls start Jockeying for position in the

Within weeks of President farter's defeat in 1980. Mr Walter Mondale, his former Vice-President, had embarked on a carefully organized cam-paign to secure the Democratic Party nomination in 1984, which largely explains why he is now so far ahead of his seven rivals.

Six of the other Democratic runners had declared their candidacy by last spring. Rever-end Jesse Jackson was the only one late starter, leaving himself a mere eight months between his declaration last autumn and vention in San Francisco in July

The runners

These are the Demoncratic candidates in approximate order of popularty: Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Ernest Nollings, Reubin Askew, George McGo-

at which 3.931 delegates will decide who they wish to challenge Mr Reagan for the presidency.

In fact it will be clear long before then, possibly as soon as the end of March, who their nominee will be. As a result of new party rules, nearly half of the delegates to the Democratic convention will have been between the lowa caucuses on February 20 and the Connecticut primary on March 27.

If there is still some doubt remaining by then, the New York primary on April 3 and the Pennsylvania primary on April 10 (which will select 285 and 193 delegates repectively) will be the clincher. On the Republican side the

primaries and caucuses will be of little public interest as Mr Reagan will face no serious challenger and his nomination at the party convention in







Campaign contrast: Mr Mondale's Presidential wave and the Rev Jackson's populist V-sign

Dallas in August is already อรรมายด์.

The reason that presidential hopefuls feel it necessary to make an increasingly early start in the race is the need to build up a strong organization, establish "name recognition" and, most important of all, raise the large amounts of cash necessary to carry out an effective campaign.

accumulated twice as much in campaign funds - a total of \$15m (£10.7m) - as the other seven combined.

ments by organisations that are cratic Party, such as the AFL- candidates to secure a sufficient

C10, also necessitate an early number of delegates at the start. Although these endorse- convention to win the party's ment are non-binding. Mr nomination. An overwhelming Mondale's string of successes majority of the delegates. 3,365 had not only won him useful of them, will go to San primaries but a huge lead over Francisco pledged to support his rivals in the opinion polls. one candidate on the first ballot. The significance of the lowa

only 80 delegates. However, Mr Mondale's early start has clearly paid off. He has by far the best organization of the into battle on "super Tuesday"

— March 13 — when 10 states criminatory and designed to favour the front runner. primaries of caucuses.

Democratic primaries this year The relatively novel practice (26 binding ones compared with straw polls in various 31 in 1980) and more caucuses states and political endorse- (31 compared with 25 in 1980). The object of the primaries influential within the Demo- and caucuses is to enable

Another change in party rules caucuses and the New Hamp- stipulates that candidates in shire primary is largely symbolic. Between them they select win at least 20 per cent of the

All of this is music to the ears Under the changed party of the Republicans who can rules, there will be fewer enjoy the spectacle of more bitter intighting within the Democaratic Party while they prepare for a "Reagan coronation" in Dallas. Only then will really begin. Tomorrow: Congress and states

Prague denounces Thatcher's Hungary visit

failure by the official Czechoslo-

From Richard Bassett
Vienna

Rude Parve. With the Slovak
paper, Pravda, it claimed that
paper, Pravda, it claimed that
missiles in Britain could not be
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president Reagan's submissive
pupil in East-West relations. Her
convince the Hungarians, or
convince th even elements of the British vesterday condemned as a press, that her peace rhetoric countries under the threatening structed by him to pursue The stationing of American

dialogue shadow of missiles.

with the socialist as long The papers went on to accuse strength alone.

she remained in-

WHAT THE X-RAY DID FOR TB, THIS SHOULD DO FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS.

With the invention of the X-ray machine, doctors gained new insight into the treatment of tuberculosis.

By studying X-rays of their patients they could monitor the effectiveness of one drug versus another, one treatment versus another.

The rest is happy history.

And now, scientists studying multiple sclerosis have been granted similar insight. With the invention of a machine called

an NMR Scanner. An NMR Scanner doesn't use X-rays. Yet it produces astonishingly clear pictures

of the brain and nervous system. Since multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system, the NMR Scanner was heaven sent.

So in 1983 the Multiple Sclerosis Society bought a Scanner, exclusively for research

into multiple sclerosis. The bill came to over £1 million. But it's worth every penny.

We'll be able to evaluate, much more accurately and quickly the effectiveness of different drugs. Or special diets. Or other

possible treatments (like the hyperbaric oxygen chamber).

We'll also start to

learn, at a much faster rate, why people do get multiple sclerosis. Why some bear no outward sign of handicap. And why others suffer paralysis. impaired sight or incontinence.

But meanwhile we still need funds.

To keep research running and to care for over 50,000 sufferers, young and old, costs us over £3 million a year.

So please send us everything you can. By cheque, giro, postal order, cash, or credit card. And help multiple sclerosis go the way of tuberculosis.

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Lebanon: World holds its breath and waits to see what happens next

Jerusalem **Cabinet** holds crisis session

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The Israeli Cabinet was summoned into emergency session yesterday to review the implications of the worsening effectively torpedoed many of the wider aims for which the costly invasion of June 6, 1982

was priginally launched.
In an effort to maintain secrecy the meeting was ruled to be a session of the Ministerial Defence Committee, the proceedings of which are classified under Israeli law. Israeli sources said later that no operative decisions had been taken and a further Cabinet discussion was

due on Sunday. A majority are believed to be firmly opposed to any further Israeli incursions north of the Awali River, either to protect Lebanese Christians or to try to shore up the crumbling regime of President Amin Gemayol. Most politicians here regard its replacement by a more pro-

It is understood that the Israelis have not ruled out air or sea attacks in support of US military moves. But most ministers are anxious to concentrate attention on consolidating security arrangements with the hotchpotch of local militias in southern Lebanon, in order to facilitate a further pullback there, leading to an

eventual Israeli withdrawal. This approach is opposed by Professor Yuval Neeman, the hawkish Minister of Science and leader of the small Techiyr Party. He predicted yesterday that recent events in Beirut would necessitate a permanent Israeli Army presence in south-ern Lebanon. But he is in a minority inside the coalition

The view of the main Labour opposition was voiced by its daily paper, Davar, which stated: "We should not get involved in what is going on in Beirut. What we did not understand in June 1982 we must understand now: Israel must safeguard its borders irrespective of the identity and character of the governments in

the neighbouring capitals."

Before the Cabinet session officials were trying to disguise their disappointment at the retreat of the multinational force by laying emphasis on President Reagan's decision to sanction wider firepower for the Sixth Fleet, "We do not see the

United States as having closed a chapter." said one. with which Israel regards the decision to pull back the November. Opinion polls have Marines and other contingents shown mounting public disquiet revealed by Mr Yitzhak Shamir. the Prime Minister, when he

spoke to visiting American journalists. I think that the departure of the Marines, or the French, or Italian or British troops from Beirut is a problem, a very important political issue for all the Western world. It is not an

Israeli problem," he told them. Mr Shamir was pressed to outline what these might be. "If countries in our area will see that in Lebanon the Western powers have been defeated in this confrontation with Syria - a Soviet protectorate - they will draw their conclusions about their positions, about their Western powers," he said.

Israelis kill dog-catcher by mistake

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

An Israeli Government ranger hunting stray dogs in the occupied Gaza Strip was shot dead yesterday by Israeli solhim for an Arab terrorist.

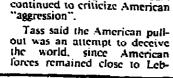
An Army spokesman said soldiers patrolling the Beit Lahiya area near the northern end of the strip heard a shot and suspected terrorists were operating in the vicinity.

Minutes later, the report said, another shot was heard and soldiers saw a Jeep parily concealed by a rise in the terrain but with gun barrels visible. They fired at the Jeep and it

began reversing.

The vehicle turned out to belong to the Israeli Nature Preservation Authority's "green

Mr Arye Dukomatchy, aged 23. was killed and his com-panion was injured in the







Prelude to pull-out: Marines on guard as a helicopter ferries US Embassy dependants to safety from Beirut and gunmen directing traffic outside the French Embassy

Reagan U-turn silences his critics and boosts re-election chances

From Nicholas Ashford.

Washington "The situation in Lebanon is difficult, frustrating and dangerous. But that is no reason to turn our backs on friends and cut and run," said President Reagan in his regular weekly broadcast last Saturday, reinforcing his statment in an interview with the Wall Street Journal the previous day that he had no intention of pulling US Marines out of Lebanon.

Three days later, in what would appear in effect to be a complete about-face, the President announced that the Marines are to be "redeployed" on US naval vessels off the Lebanese coast, thereby signalling the end of their controversial 16-month peace-keeping

mission. The abruptness with which Mr Reagan changed course caught both his critics and supporters by surprise, even though it had been widely expected that the Marines would be remonved from their foxholes around Beirut airport

during the course of this year. Paradoxically, what would appear to be the most serious foreign policy serback of his administration is certain to strengthen Mr Reagan's political position within the US.

Lebanon is the issue on which he is most vulnerable and Earlier this week the gravity which most threatens his believe ith which Israel regards the chances of reelection in lives". multinational force was about the continued US presence in Beirut and the danger of more American lives being lost.

On Capitol Hill the Administration's attempts to maintain bipartisan support for its policy were collapsing as Democrats attempts to revive American prepared to table resolutions in both houses calling for the "prompt and orderly with-drawal" of the Marine contin-

Within hours of his an-

intervention the Kremlin an-

nounced it was sending Mr Geidar Aliyev, one of the most

dynamic Politburo members, to

There was speculation that

the campaign in Beirut against

the Gemayel Government and

Lebanese Army by Syrian-backed Muslim militia had

been instigated by Damascus

and ultimately by Moscow. Mr

Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, was in Moscow last

Diplomats said that even it

Moscow had not engineered

Syrain and Druze attempts to

bring down President Gemayel

and force the multinational

force out of Beirut, the Russians

were now taking advantage of

the situation. American and

European troop withdrawals

were seen in Moscow yesterday as a serious defeat for President

Reagan, although the media

month for talks on Lebanon.

Damascus for consultations.

History of the peacekeepers

September 20, 1982: President Reagan orders 800 Marines into west Beirut as part of a reconstituted multinational force to help Lebauese Government naintain order after nassacres of Palestinian refu-

September 26: More than 2.000 French and Italian troops deployed in west Beirut. September 29: US Marines land in Beirut. February 1, 1983: Queen's

Dragoon Guards begin arriving. British unit is 97 strong. August 29: Two Marines are first Americans to die in combat since arrival of peace keeping force, during heavy fighting between Lebanese Army and Shia Muslim militia-

September 23: French launch first air strikes against Druze and Syrian positions in Chouf

Democratic and Republican Congressmen as well as all of the eight Democratic presidential candidates had voiced their approval of the decision. As Mr Walter Mondale, the Demo-cratic front-runner, grudgingly conceded: "Although very late. i applaud his action because i believe it will save American

The decision was undoubt-Reagan, For him their presence not only formed a central part of his policy to restore peace and territorial integrity to Lebanon but also came symbolize his Administration's strength and prestige around the

world. However the role of the Marines and the other members of the multi-national force had

Moscow capitalizes on

American discomfiture

From Richard Owen, Moscow The Soviet Union yesterday anese shores. American agmoved swiftly to capitalize on American discomfiture in Lebatilt". under cover of a "deception".

foothold in the region.

While claiming that American withdrawals were only a factical prelude to further orders was to until the hands

of American forces".

Officials have hinted that

Moscow might accept a United Nations peacekeeping force to

replace the multinational force.

allow the Lebanese situation to

deteriorate and then to take

advantage of Western setbacks

by stepping in with a revived

version of its Middle East plan,

which calls for a conference of

all "interested parties", includ-

Diplomatic sources expect Mr Aliyev to put forward the

Soviet solution in Syria next

Syria is Moscow's chief ally

in the region and has received a

stream of armaments over the

past year. On the other hand, Moscow has always stopped

short of encouraging a Syrian

confrontation with Israeli or

ing the Soviet Union.

The Soviet tactic has been to

non in an attempt to regain a tive manocuvre".

changed significantly since they

were deployed in Beirut in the wake of the Shatila and Sabra refugee camp massacres in September 1982. Initially, after the removal of Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon, they were supposed to help the new government of President Amin Gemayel transform his country into a stable, pro-Western state at peace with Israel.

attack US and French military

headquarters. American death

toll from this one attack 241.

December 21: Bomb attack on

the French kills one soldier and

December 23: President Pertini

of Italy says his country's 2,100 strong contingent should be

January 2, 1984: French

announce switch of 482 troops to United Nations Luterim Force (Unifil) in southern

January 17: First contingent of

Italian troops to be withdrawn

as part of reorganized deploy-ment, cutting numbers to 1,400, arrive in Italy.

Fatalities: American has lost

259men, France 84 and Italy one. British troops only suffered a few injuries.

more than a dozen civilians.

and the French 58.

There was no expectation that US armed forces will edly a painful one for Mr become involved in hostilities, President Resear said when explaining why he did not believe the War Powers Act applied to his decision to send

the troops to Lebanon. However, the force soon came to be seen as siding with one of the factions in the protracted Lebanese civil war. As a result the Marines became targets of the dissident forces opposed to President Gemayel "sitting ducks" as Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona described

Just whavulnerable political pawns tad become in Lebanon's deadly chess game was horrifyingly demonstrated with the bomb attack on their head-quarters last Octoberich resulted in 241 Marine deaths.

Damascus (NYT) - Presi-

dent Assad has pledged his

Government's continued sup-

port for Lebanon, its unity and

territorial integrity, according

to the official Syrian press

The agency said the President made the statement on

Tuesday during a meeting with

a visiting delegation of promi-nent Sunni Muslim political

leaders from Lebanon, includ-

ing three former prime minis-

ters. The statement came before President Reagan an-

nounced his decision to evacu-

ate the US Marines in Lebanon

Mr Donald Rumsfeld, the

special American envoy, is

expected in Damascus and both

the Lebanese delegation's visit

reflect Syria's central role in

to ships offshore.

Assad pledges support

for Lebanese unity

Since then the main issue facing American policy-makers has been when and under what circumstances the Marines would be withdrawn. Mr Reagan. supported by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. and Mr Robert McFarlane, his National Security Adviser, wanted to avoid hasty action. They hoped if President Gemayel was able to enlarge the area under the control of the American-trained Lebanese Army, a phased and orderly withdrawal would be possible later this year and the MNF could be replaced by some form of United Nations presence.

On the other hand Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-retary, and the Pentagon chiefs. who had never wanted to get involved on the ground in Lebanon in the first place, had long been pressing for the sort redeployment which President has now chosen.

Mr Reagan's abrupt reversal was undoubtedly triggered by the collapse of the Lebanese Government last weekend and the swift seizure of west Beirut by the Moslem militias. It had suddenly become brutally clear that President Gemayel was unable either to broaden the base of his government or to gain military sup his Muslim rivals. military superiority over

Mr Reagan's decision to widen the air and sea role of American naval vessels off the Lebanese coast is intended in maintain a US presence in Lebanon and to be a signal to the Syrians and their Moscow associates that they cannot now expect to carve up the country among themselves.

It is also designed to show moderate Arab states in the region, particularly in the Gulf, that the US is a reliable partner and that they can continue to count on US military and political support. American. dependability will undoubtedly be one of the issues which King Husain of Jordan and President Mubarak of Egypt will have uppermost in their minds when they hold talks with the President in Washington next

ment there was seen here as a

victory for Syria and its allies. In addition to backing oppo-sition political forces in Leba-

non. Syria maintains 40,000

troops in the northern and eastern parts of the country.

composed of mainstream Mus-

lim politicians who are not

members of the co-called

National Salvation Front,

which has been formally

coordinating its political and

In a brief report on President

Assad's meeting with the Lebanese delegation, the press

agency said the President

Later in the day, the official

Syrian radio accused Israel and

the United States of planning

to attack Syria and the opposition Muslim forces it is

supporting in the Bekna Valley.

emphasized continued Syrian support for Lebanon, its unity

and territorial integrity.

military stauce with Syria.

The Lebanese delegation was

French anxious to go home at the earliest opportunity

France appears to have no to remain indefinitely in Lebaimmediate intention of withdrawing its 1,240 troops from Beirut, although the Govern-ment has left little doubt that it is anxious to do so at the first

opportune moment. President Mitterrand told yesterday's Cabinet meeting that France still wanted the Security Council to take up the situation in Beirut with a view to replacing the multinational force with a United Nations

The Government hoped this ne, which was adopted several months ago, would result in concrete development "in the hours or days to come." M Max Gallo, the government spokesman, said.

No statement was made on the Government's views about possible withdrawal. M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister. would only say France's pos-ition had been clearly explained

President Mitterrand on The President stated: "I said long ago that I was asking for a relief (of the multinations force) as quickly as possible by an international United Nations

A total of 84 French soldiers have been killed in Beirut since the multinational force arrived. ● ROME:Announcing plans for a phased pull-out of Italian **EEC** warns

of dangers

in flying to

the sun Brussels - Holiday flights to the Mediterranean sun are

endangered by inadequate air traffic control, faulty spare parts

and slack safety rules, according to a report finished yesterday

for the European Parliament

The report pinpoints danger

black spots, including the Adriatic coast of Italy, the

Naples area. Sicily and Sardi-

nia. It also finds a number of airports lacking in adequate

fire-fighting equipment.

The report also suggests there were possibly three times more

than the 140 near-misses re-ported in 1982 - the latest year

for which there are full figures -in the skies above the EEC. "In

some countries. France and Spain in particular, there are especially high numbers of serious risks.

Botha hope for

Cape Town (AP) - Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said yesterday that a cease fire is "in practice at

this moment in southern Angola amid a very promising

climate for an extended halt in

bush warfare.

He told foreign reporters:

Steps are being taken by the

South African Government and I believe, the Angolan Government to put into effect a cease fire for 30 days and I hope

Church pleads

The Church of Scotland has

sent three telegrams to President Hastings Banda of Malawi

asking for clemency for Mr

Orton Chirwa, the opposition leader, and his wife Vera, who

were sentenced to death last

court has rejected their final

appeal. A spokesman for the church in Edinburgh said:

"Only Dr Banda is now in a

position to save the Chirwas.

They have a long association with churchmen from this

Train attacked

in Mozambique

Maputo (AP) - Robels of the

Mozambique National Resist-

ance, firing rockets, attacked a

passenger train at a rural station 56 miles north of Maputo.

killing six people and wounding

Meanwhile, the Government

says at least 109 people have died and 49,000 been made

More than 31,000 tons of corn

and 2.000 tons of beans are

needed to replace washed-away.

Moscow (Reuter)-A lorry

driver put up electric fencing and window grids round his

dacha (summer house) after the

theft of an alarm clock and

killed his 17-year-old son, who

did not know of the precautions

and tried to open a window.

The Sorietskaya Rossiya news-

paper reported that the driver

had been sentenced to a prison

Athens (AFP) - Greek police seized dozens of illegal cassette tapes of "A Message to the Greek People", recorded by Mr

George Papadopoulos, the

former dictator, who is serving a life sentence in Piracus. The

tape was first played in public during the founding congress of

the extreme right-wing Epen

Vienna - Romania's Minister

for Chemical Industries, Mr

Georghe Caranfil, has been dismissed after being accused of

responsibility for a serious explosion in an oil refinery near

Bucharest on December 7. No

details have been given of

Las Vegas (Reuter) - An RAF

Jaguar crashed while on manoeuvres at Nellis air force

base near here. In London the Ministry of Defence said that

the Pilot, attached to 6th squadron, RAF Coltishall, had

party 10 days ago.

casualtics.

Blame taken

camp for manslaughter.

Tape seized

Death dacha

for treason. A Malawi

for Chirwas

year

long ceasefire

(lan Murray writes).

forces from Beirut, Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Minister of Defence, told senators last night that the withdrawal would not leave a gap in surveillance of Palestinian camps, which was the principal Italian responsi-bility (Peter Nichols writes).

The absolute guarantee is the United Nations and we must try to bring the United Nations to Sabra and Chatila." There were UN forces in southern Lebanon and the Italian Government was asking that some be sent to protect the Palestinian camps, which hold some 15,000 people.

This "protected handover would have to be carried out quickly and if that were not possible "we must seek other guarantees for leaving the camps in conditions of absolute security, accepting for ourselves to continue only in limited police and health roles for as



The victim: Mr al-Mubarak in happier times

Arab diplomat shot dead outside his Paris flat

Paris (AP, Reuter) - A dor and escaped on foot. No imman fatully wounded the group immediately claimed United Arab Emirates Ambassador to France outside his

Paris home yesterday morning. The Ambassador, Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz Al-Muba-rak, died about four hours after the shooting at Saint Anne's Hospital. He was the twelfth diplomat or embassy employee to be assassinated in Paris since December 19, 1974.

Police said that Mr Al-Mubarak, aged 36, was shot in the back of the bead as he left the block of flats where he lived at Avenue Charles Floquet, a few hundred yards from the Eiffel Tower. The hospital said the bullet entered deep into the brain and no operation was

Police said the gunman, described as an "Arab type", fired one shot at the Ambassagroup immediately claimed

and questioned by detectives at Gare Saint Lazare railway station, but he was released On Tuesday gammen shot dead General Gholam Oveissi, one of the late Shah of Iran's most senior officers, in a Paris street. An anonymous caller telephoned a news organization in London and claimed responsibility on behalf of the Islamic Jihad, a shadowy extremist group.

 LONDON: The Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Vellayati, denied yester-day that Iran was responsible for the killing of General Oveissi. But he commented that General Oveissi had received "due punishment for

his crimes" (Reuter reports).

responsibility.

How to be 113

Pilot killed

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (AP) - Mrs Julia Jones, who worked until her 100th birthday and ignored doctors' advice to stop smoking a pipe, has died aged 113. Her simple rule for longevity was: tend to your business.

Panda dies

Berlin (Reuter) - West Berlin oo's five-year-old female panda Tian-Tian, a favourite of he city's animal lovers, died yesterday from a viral intestinal nfection despite efforts to save her by six veterinarians.

Gay to the end

San Francisco (Reuser) - A" funeral home staffed by homeschuals and catering to San Francisco's large gay com-munity has opened here. Its: founder, said: "As far as I am-

American forces, for fear of being sucked into the conflict. the Lebanese political countion. The collapse of the Govern-Formula for Greenland's

exit approved by EEC From Ian Murray, Brussels

ا هكذا من الأصل

Conditions for Greenland to guaranteed minimum caten leave the EEC were approved by farm cash row: The EEC's the European Commission in financial crisis, which has held Brussels yesterday. The aim is up payments of almost £100m agreement by the end of next to Britain's hill farmers, has led month, in time for the former to a dispute between the Danish colony to leave the Treasury and the Ministry of Community at the beginning of next year, it voted to leave in a ation reports). referendum nearly two years

Under the proposals, Greenland would be paid about £11m Michael Jopling.

The minister is seeking talks up to 12,000 tonnes in its with the Treasury, which, it is waters, roughly the amount they understood, is blocking paycatch there now. For its part, ments for fear of breaking EEC Greenland would have a rules.

Agriculture (the Press Associ-

Yesterday a National Farmers' Union delegation saw the Agriculture Minister, Mr

The events in and led to the American invasion in October, naturally form a strong part of the islands case for American assistance. The leaders had a

Caribbean seeks 'flying squad'

countries pressed their case for American help in building a regional defence force when they met Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State,

here yesterday. The group wants a permanent 'flying squad" equipped with helicopters and fast patrol boats to provide security over a 500mile are of the Caribbean from Grenada to St Kitts.

Grenada, which troubled its neighbours

Leaders of eastern Caribbean sympathetic hearing from Mr. leaders. Mr Shiltz had separate ountries pressed their case for Shultz, but the Americans will talks with Mr. Tom Adams, merican help in building a want to know more about long. Prime Minister of Barbados, an

commitment. Five countries, Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St Lucia countries only Barbados and

came a sixth member of the agreement vesterday. Grenada will join after a government is

Eastern Caribbean States which to remain at least until the supported the American action elections, which are expected in Grenada. Before meeting its towards the end of the year.

term costs before making any enthusiastic proponent of a regional defence force. Among the defence pact

and St Vincent, signed a Antigua have troops. The others regional defence pact in October have small paramilitary units
1982, and St Kitts-Nevis beUnits from a number of Caribbean countries form part of the peacekeeping force of 750 in Grenada. The Grenadian elected.

All the defence pact countries. except Barbados. are for the 300 American troops members of the Organization of and military police in the island

aware, we are the only one in the world."

the last film with music to leave ar audience filled with this much pure CATE BLOOMSBURY

A film by GILLIAN ARMSTRONG ("My Brilliant Career")

Russia puts

three more

astronauts

into space

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union launched 2 manned spacecraft yesterday

with a crew of three on board. Tass named the crew of Soyuz T-10, as Colonel Leonid

Vladimir Solovyov and Cosmo-naut researcher Oleg Atkov.

The Soyuz will link up with the Salyut-7 orbital station and

the cosmonauts will carry out

scientific, technical, medical

Like all Soviet space missions, the flight was not

announced in advance. Shortly

after Tass broke the news.

Soviet citizens watched recorded film of the launch

from the Baikonur Ces-modrome in Central Asia.

mir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, ended on Novemb-

er 23 when the two men returned to Earth after a total

Fresh meaning has been

given to the "space rate" phrase of the 1960s by President Reagan's announce-

ment last month that the

United States would aim to

At a press conference before yesterday's launch, televised

later, one of the cosmonouts

said it would be "such a long

mission", suggesting that it

might equal or exceed the

specializing in beart conditions.

Oleg Atkov is a medical man

of 149 days in space.

The last Soviet space mission, that of cosmonauts Vladi-

and biological experiments.

Flight-Engineer

French £400m package for industrial renewal criticized on all fronts

From Diana Geddes, Paris

economic measures, designed to dreds of thousands of workers case the pain of the "reconstruc- are expected to lose their jobs tion and modernization" of over the next few years. French industry, were adopted by the Cabinet vesterday. But General Secrets of the Com-they have already been widely munist-led CGT union, said criticized by unions, employers, and the Socialist Party itself.

The proposals which will form the basis of consultations resolved nothing. No proposals from given the attempts to cut with the unions over the next had been made for the creation public spending to reduce three weeks, are expected to of jobs, he said, adding that the inflation and what many believe cost 5 hillion to a billion francs (£400m to £500m) this year.

They will affect five main industrial sectors, all facing serious difficulties; steel, coal. shipbuilding, the car industry and telecommunications. Between 10.000 and 15,000 workers may benefit from a paid two-year "retraining leave" proposed for those made redundant in these sectors.

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That is far fewer than envisaged when the Government first spoke of its plans last month (after pressure from the unions). M Pierre Mauroy, Zthe thainthe intention was to carry out industrial "modernization

Balloon

man hailed

as hero

Page, Arizona (Reuter) -David Gill, aged 25, an engineer

from Oswestry. Shropshire, ignored evacuation orders and

shut off valves spewing flam-

mable propane gas over the launch site of a 25-storey-tall

balloon as the rest of the ground

The balloon broke loose from

its moorings on Tuesday.

minutes before Mike Kendrick

and Per Lindstrand were to

attempt a world altitude record.

Mr Gill was hailed as a hero

vesterday. A project spokesman

said he stayed behind to close

valves on four more propane

"If it had not been for his

quick action, things could have

anyone would have done in the

The directors of Operation

whether to make another

Britain and try again later.

tanks at the launch site.

crew ran to safety.

Proposals for new social and without redundancies". Hun- special measures were to be M Henri Krasucki, the said.

> after talks with the Prime Minister earlier this week, that the Government's plans had

although not yet wholly lost. Nothing was irreversible. If billion francs next year. workers put forward their views The cones franches, modelled a significant increase in indus-

Government's plans, for which billion francs.

taken, and on the other were the thousands of industries equally threatened but forgotten, he

Socialist MPs have expressed concern about the inherent "dualism" in the Government plans. They also wonder where the money is going to come hopes workers had in a left-wing to be President Mitterrand's government were threatened, irresponsible promise to reduce taxes by the equivalent of 60

with sufficient force and unity, in part on Britain's free he believed they would be in a enterprise zones, which were better position to make them- first envisaged in the Governselves heard than in the past. The CGT has recently called for a significant increase in indus"industrial converson areas". affecting about a dozen of the trial action. affecting about a c M Edmond Maire, the hardest-hit areas.

General Secretary of the Social-ist CFDT union criticized the Giovernment's measures for creating uniair divisions. On will be increased by a further the one hand were the five billion, while aid to private industrial sectors named in the industry will rise from 5 to 7



Withdrawal from Nato would defence committee of the Lower be a retrograde step for Spain. House. He said the Governwhile military integration offers ment ought to reconsider the several advantages, a Defence Nato question.

came to power 14 months ago. committed to a referendum on whether Spain should withdraw.

Spain joined the political side the Socialists, on taking office, stopped further integration

year's observer status on Nato's gration has not been achieved military committee in Brussels. become very dangerous." But Mr Gill said: "It is something "If we withdrew from Nato. the lost benefits in information

Sky Quest now have to decide attempt on the record, which stands at 55.134 ft, or return to advanced a few days ago by Minister, wants to link staying Senor Guillermo Galcote, the in NATO with Spain's entry to Socialist chairman of the the EEC by 1986.

Ministry study says.

Senor Galeote is close to Seor It is the second sign within Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy days of subtle changes afoot Prime Minsiter, who has fre-since the Socialist Government quantly recalled the Socialist pledge to advocate the with-

One of the key arguments in the defence report, released by of the alliance in May, 1982, but the press department of Senor Narcis Serra, the Defence Ministers is that the other pending the referendum.

A report prepared by the head of the Defence Planning the multilateral treaty with a Unit at the Ministry reflects series of bilateral agreements what has been learnt from a with Spain, if our full inte-

beforehand." World and European problems make it difficult to hold and planing... would create a the referendum now the report void for the armed forces says, possily suggesting postpo-



Before the launch: Soviet Astronauts Vladimir Solovyev, Leonid Kizim and Oleg Atkov at a televised press conference

Kohl answers bitter opposition attack

From Our Correspondent, Bonn

Manfred Worner, the West of the State German Defence Minister. Herr Wil came under bitter Opposition yesterday in a two-hour debate

on the Kiessling affair.
The Social Democrats (SPD) accused Herr Kohl of direct had not given satisfactory involvement in Herr Worner's answers to the SPD's questions decision to dismiss General about the background to the Gunter Kiessling, aged 58, as a affair. security risk after reports that upon himself responsibility for the Parliamentary all-party

Minister to retain his post contradicted the customs of taken into account the interests Parliamentary democracy, pol- of the Federal Republic, the Chancellor of holding on to have been a frequent visitor.

Chancellor Kohl and Herr itical culture and the reputation Herr Willy Brandt of the SPD

said a Defence Minister who attack in the Bonn Parliament made his department into a "panic orchestra" was out of place. Herr Jahn and Herr Brandt also said the Chancellor

Herr Kohl said he would he was a homosexual. They said answer all the questions in Herr Kohl had therefore taken detail when he appeared before ne affair. committee investigating the Herr Gerhard Jahn of the Affair, his decision to rehabili-SPD said that allowing the tate the general and refuse Herr Worner's offer to resign had

general and the armed services. Herr Kohl added that he had reshuffle in which he would decided it on his own responsibihty. There had been no problems about it in his Conservative-Liberal coalition.

He assumed that in the

interests of the security of the Federal Republic all mistakes that had been made would be cleared up. It was important for Herr Worner's personal credibility that he had admitted his Kiessling affair. own mistakes.

Herr Kohl Added: "I am convinced that the Minister. after his experience will in future perform especially good work for the armed services." Herr Brandt accused the

have to appoint Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) leader, to a ministerial post. Herr Wörner, who took no

part in the debate, appeared later yesterday before the Bundestag investigating com-mittee as the first of about 25 witnesses to be heard on the

He is expected to give further evidence today and to be followed next week by General Kiessling and five Cologne detectives who questioned homosexuals in city bars to which the general was alleged to

Herr Worner to avoid a Cabinet

develop a permanently manned space station. The Soviet Union has repeatedly sent visiting crews to its semi-permanent series of Salvat space stations and declared its long-term goal of developing an orbital complex made up of several modules.

France pins its EEC hopes on austerity

progress in the EEC has become clearer after the latest round of councils in Brussels and the visit of President Mitterrand to Holland.

Essentially the aim is to agree spending, and then to make it impossible for this limit to be Britain could be well satisfied

with such a settlement, but only impossible to fill", the report nement of the vote says.

All the signs are that Señor on condition that the share allotted to farm spending is particularly strictly controlled. Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime

The French strategy for more grandiose schemes enviscan be created. On the other he cutting through the Gordian aged by President Mitterrrand, is testing how acceptable the language which Mrs Thatcher could only applaud. space station. Faithful to his plan to sound

out the opinion of all EEC countries before the next European summit in March, President Mitterrand went to Athens and next Wednesday in

Brussels. His visits have a dual purpose. On the one hand he is find money for some of the the political will for agreement emphasized the great import- (AFP reports).

EEC spending is among other

member states.

ministers on Monday found to make any concession which that M Jacques Delors, the will involve any cost to their French Minister, means to press on a fixed limit to community

Luxembourg yesterday to disspending, and then to make it

Luxembourg yesterday to disspending, and then to make it

cuss the problems and ideas of posing a strict limit on Comcrisis, however, President Mitcrisis, however, the Community's smallest state. munity spending. He first terrand seems set on a "sofily. Tomorrow he will be in suggested it last November, and sofily" approach to the March the Community's smallest state. munity spending. He first Mrs Thatcher has described it

as excellent.

But within this overall approach there is still no sign The Community's finance that farm ministers are prepared farmers.
Despite the looming financial

summit

PARIS: French farmers President Mitterrand, speak- have ended a two-day protest ing in The Hague, outlined this against British meat imports, in particularly strictly controlled. trying to work up enthusiasm approach as one of the ways for the course of which they it is also unlikely to want to for the European ideal so that

who would presumably be able to carry out more complex inflight medical experiments. One of the main question-

marks over long-term space flights is the effect of prolonged weightlessness on human physiology.
Mission commander Leonid Kizim, aged 42, was com-

mander of the Soyuz T-3 spacecraft which linked up with the previous orbital station Salyut-6 in 1980. • CAPE CANAVERAL:

The US shuttle challenger's astronauts went before the camera yesterday to star in a panorumic movie being shot hy colleague "Cecil B," McNair as their schedule called for rest and experiments before the next walk in space today (AP

Tonight at 9.30, watch an English boy get sent down for life.



5.00 Television Scrabble. Stephanie Lawrence is the guest star heading the challenging team today.

5.30 Chips Comic. Computer Chips and his friends look at oil drilling, oiling moving parts, and the use of

6.00 Barriers. Benedict Taylor as Billy, an orghaned teenager in search of his parents.

6.30 The Good Food Show. Prue Leith puts the case for stodgy goodies like jam roly-poly, spotted dick, and

7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.50 Comment. Neil Kinnock's first day in Washington.

8.00 Treasure Hunt. Tonight Majorca is the hunting ground for Anneka Rice and her helicopter.

9.00 Soap. The Campbells and the Tates confront each other at a party with hilarious results.

9.30 The Boy in the Bush. It is 1882. Eighteen-yearold Jack Grant is shipped off to Australia by his parents, after being expelled from agricultural college. This fourpart film series, based on a novel by DH Lawrence and ML Skinner, follows Jack's adventures as he grows to manhood in the tough surroundings of the outback, and encounters love and hostility.

10.30 World in Action Special. Gus Maccionald Introduces a special World in Action report which focuses on the Protestant view of Ulster.

11.30 Wish You Were Here...? If you missed it on ITV last Monday, this is another chance to tour Cyprus, visit Chester, and take a motorhome journey through California.

12.00 Stand Your Ground. Practical self-defence for



and what life was like. And then the

Talking quietly, pausing between each word so that she seems at times to have lost direction, only to return with precision to the point - Rosamond Nina Lehmann easily evokes the lost world she transmuted into fiction. She was born on the day of Queen Victoria's funeral, in 1901, a coincidence "which seemed to give me an unexpectedly distinguished eachet:

almost the reflection of a royal

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nımbus"

The long reign had ended at last, and a brief golden era was just beginning: the interlude that would end with the submergence of the old order in the mud of the Somme and the Mame. Rosamond Lehmann's birth was timely: her novels were to reflect both the elegance and the transience of the age. They have their roots (Dusty Inswer, 1927) in the well-established Victorian literary tradition. They end in the more complex and shifting novel forms of the twentieth century - though whether you take The Echaing Grove (1953) or A Sea-Grape Tree (1976) as the proper ending is a matter of imagination.

She has described her upbringing as privileged and leisured. Their large house on the Thames at Bourne End was run by servants. The four Lehmann children "had the run of our father's library": watched over by their uncle's portraits of Browning and Wilkie Collins, they read Dickens as soon as they could read anything, and heard stories of their grandparents' friendship with George Eliot. George Henry Lewes. Bulwer Lytton, and Charles Dickens himself. They could not but he aware of three generations of artistic achievement behind them.

Rosamond was devoted to their father. Rudolph C. Lehmann - Punch found they were worried about me. editor, poet, Liberal MP, and famous Roosevelt wrote home to his parents, Last night Mr Lehmann, the English coach, gave us an informal talk on rowing ... as you probably know, he is about the greatest authority on rowing

THE TIMES

Concise Atlas of WORLD HISTORY



The Times Profile: Rosamond Lehmann

It is interesting to compare accounts her novels Miss Lehmann conjures up of this background by Rosamond (second in the family) and John Lehmann, the youngest. He portrays their childhood in broad, vivid strokes; happy, united, stimulating. Her style, in contrast, is that of film: intense cross-cuts isolate moments of intense pain or pleasure, always seen from the outside. She explains: "I always thought I was different, terribly isolated thinking nobody understood me. Reading my parents letters to each other after they were dead. I was so oversensitive and anxious. - of whom the youthful think I felt that nobody would understand what my despair was - not that I understood it myself."

She started writing verse at six, and gradually "the feeling of being lockedin and frustrated receded". But the sense of being outside did not; in all

the lamplit fascination of other people.

Dusty Answer, written not long after Girton, and drawing on experience there, was an overnight success. A charge made by some critics that the novel displayed an unhealthy obsession with sex ensured its bestseller status. Fan letters came from all over Europe and America; men as well as women offered themselves as soulmates to its lonely author. Rose Macaulay reviewed it somewhat disapprovingly, saying that when she was at Cambridge she and her friends did not think about young men. One letter, signed "Mother of Six", said: "Before consigning your book to flames, would wish to inform you of my disgust that anyone should pen such filth, especial-

All "informed" opinion agreed that

the novel was mere autobiography, and that she would never be heard of again. This Rosamond Lehmann countered with A Note In Music (1930). Invitation to the Waltz (1932), its sequel The Weather in the Streets (1936). The Ballad and the Source (1944), a collection of stories. The Gypsy's Baby (1946), and The Echolog Grove (1953) her last novel for many years. With its complex time-structure and subtle ironies. The Echoing Grove is probably her masterpiece, and stands as a forceful argument against those patronizing detractors who hint that, after all. Lehmann is merely a women's

It has become a critical commonplace to say that Lehmann novels are has been called the quintessential shocked readers in the 1930s by dealing with adultery and abortion. But to sum it all up as "love" is far too simplistic, as she herself agrees.

Rosamond Lehmann's genius is to embody in luminous prose what Cecil Day Lewis called, in the magnificent poem Elegy Before Death: at Settignano (dedicated to R.N.L.), "the potency of farewell". Her two marriages ended, her private life was often deeply troubled; as a teenage girl she watched her splendid and beloved father die of Parkinson's disease, as a woman she heard by telephone of the death of her daughter ... and it is allthis (beyond the mere spotting of originals " for faithless lovers) that gives the novels their depth.

In her conversation, as in her work, Rosamond Lehmann can sometimes seem preoccupied with the appearances of things: beauty in men and women, elegance in clothes and surroundings, all the accoutrements of a certain class at a certain time in British history. Yet it was she who witnessed her own father weeping in that grand library at the death of the groom's little daughter; so the wellmannered or glittering surfaces shift and dissolve, to reveal the terror beneath. It is precisely this tension. between exteriority, and inwardness. between the vision (illusion) and reality which lends her work its fine irony. So, in The Weather in the Streets, the easy glamour of Rollo Spencer contrasts with Olivia's Ioneliness, and the bleak liniteness of their

Not so much love, then, as loss: sides of the same coin. In the novels, the death of a child (abortion, stillbirth, a son killed at war) is a frequent symbol: one that darkly prefigures the bereavement which was to change Rosamond Lehmann's life. Again, she will make the loop back into. childhood, recalling that when she was about 10 she was taken to see Macterlinck's The Blue Bird. "There's a moment when the children are in a. graveyard surrounded by tombstones and lillies, and they cry out. But there are no dead'. I distinctly remember nearly fainting with excitement and and thinking, I know that's

Years later, her understanding of that faith is what gives her life meaning. In 1958, Rosamond Lehmann's daughter Sally contracted poliomyclitis in Indonesia, and died suddenly at the age of 22. The shock, and appalling grief, changed the mother's life: her existence was "maimed" and her life as the novelist she had been was over. In a private letter she writes: "I think it true to say that some dimension of creativity dropped off me, so to speak, when that metanoia occurred after Sall left the Earth. I realized, and still do, that I could never write the kind of novel I had always written ... She did, however, move towards a more concentrated and poetic expression of her belief in the life of Sally's spirit. To sum up this conviction in a word so fraught with misunderstanding as "spiritualism" does not do justice to Rosamond Lehmann's profound

comprehension of the nature of death,

and of the survival of the soul. It is

best to read the semi-autobiography

The Swan in the Evening.

When it came out in 1967 the response was mixed: critics and friends alike were embarrassed (as she had feared) by her exploration of the two taboos: death and its aftermath. Not so now: the book brings countless letters from bereaved parents, many of whom visit her to talk about their loss. She sees this as her new work: "Now I know why I have been left behind. I am vice-president of the College of Psychic Studies and it is a great part of my life ... a lifeline. I feel I have a role - to tell people that fdeath does not exist. It isn't hard for me to do. It is what I am for." But she was hurt and irritated when her one attempt to write "a novel with a psychic dimension" (4 Sca-Grape Tree) met with a callow lack of comprehension.

Her sitting room, in the small house in South Kensington, is small and crammed with books. She works on a tray on her knee by the fire, photographs of her two small great-grandchildren at her elbow. She is warm and welcoming pleased to find points of contact and common interest, and fascinated by facts about her visitor's children.

Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren are, she says, very important to her embodying the sense of continuation. "I was talking to my four-year-old great-grandson the other week. He was staying with me in the about love. The Weather in the Streets small cottage I have in Suffolk, and came into my room early in the novel of "the other women", and it morning. I opened one eye, and he said. I'll miss you when you go to heaven'. I told him that we'd keep in touch with one another. Then he said, You're rather old, aren't you? I'm young but I shall get old. When I'm old, will you come and letch me?" Isn't it amazing? He just wanted reassurance that there would be somebody there to receive him. If only I had somebody to give a promise like that!"

> She will watch Crown-Court-on thetelevision in the afternoon, and be riveted by the jury's verdict; read new novels by Alice Thomas Ellis and Anita Brookner; keep abreast of literary gossip. Though friends press; her to write another novel, she asserts that she is content with things as they are. But she was very excited by whatshe calls her "resurrection" by Virago. who republished novels long out of print, and brought Rosamond Lehmann back to a public which wondered why she had for so long been neglected.
> She chuckles. "It is sheer delight, pleasure, surprise. My grandchildren did not really think of me as a writer.
> Recently my son Hugo'told me that his son Guy had just and The Wastler in son Guy had just read The Weather in the Streets, and was bowled over! It's marvellous to have a new generation of readers. They identify, you see. The world may have changed, but the human problems stay the same."

She says, with a complete absence of sadness or tiredness, that she willwelcomeidenth. "I am very serene now; I have complete peace of mind. I do get, slightly depressed when the arthurus is bad, and I dread to live to be a burden. oad, and I dread to live to be a burden.

And one loses, friends: I miss my sister
Beatrix (the actress) dreadfully, and
Effzubeth Bowen: was a great friend. The voice fades, for la moment you think that she has forgotten those was a great forgotten thos forgotten those words of the children in The Blue Bird. Then she looks up. and says with utter trust in the listener's understanding. But you see, I can only be serene because I know that death does not exist. I have complete conviction that I am going to know more than I know now. And see Sally again.

Bel Mooney

Rosamond Lehmann's The Weather in the Streets: adapted by Juhan Mitchell, will be shown on BBC2 on Sundayat 9.30 pm.

Russell Davies

Ghastly Gastein

By now, the more provident and sensible among you should already have laid your bets, officially termed "deposits", on" which of the tour operators is likely to be still operating when summer comes round. However, there is still time to take advantage of February's special offers, many of which include tempting extras, such as free travel and accommodation for one child between the ages of 2 and 3, and reduced-price ski passes for

The British Booking Centre advises that the best bargains are now available at the less fashionable resorts, and that particularly good value-for-money deals may be obtained at the locations we list below (extracts from brochure by permission of Intapunta Ltd). Please note that all bookings quoting this exclusive Times Newspapers code (SEP.3/1939) will qualify for a free Arab feast of spicy couscous and sheeps' eyes on all routes traversing the Bay of Biscay, whether by air or sea.

Unterammergau: Take me to your Lederhosen! This is surely one of the sleepiest villages in the Tyrol, except in Leap Year, when the inhabitants bend themselves to the task of producing their famous Ration Play. This ancient text, commemorating the legendary food shortages of the thirteenth century, is performed for the benefit of villagers by a specially auditioned cast of tourists. It could be you! (Take packed lunch.)

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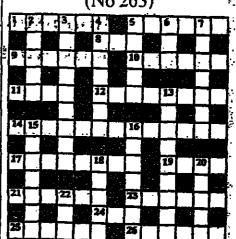
Ostsbruck: Quite a long way from Inusbruck especially in terms of provision of amenities. But an excellent centre for walks to local beauty spots such as Bad Gastein. Good Gastein. and Gastii, Gastein. Buses are few and far between but the accommodation at the Hotel Niemand is extremely available. Wellidorm: This new resort on Spain's

undiscovered Costa Munga is just beginning to make an impact. Expressly !! designed (and built) for the British visitor, its 38 hooligan-proof bars will challenge your ingenuity. A thoughtfully, constructed chrome-and-glass Shopping Centre makes you feel right at home, and there are elegant, rambling graffiti to complete the effect. At the 9,000-bed-Hotel Punta a helpful photomontage above each bidet shows how it should be used, and why. Cisco's Disco is a 24-hour affair, like most of what goes on in Wellidorm - and here's a novel touch -Wainey's Red Barrel is available from. standpipes on the beach.

Dedlos: Give Greece a chance! Only 12 hours by trawler from Piraeus is the endlessly sun-kissed island of Dedlos. part of that forgotten corner of the Cyclades which also includes Thermos, Kolynos, Maizos and Jolos, Here you can forget your cares and lie in the sun with a glass of ouzo at your clook, or, alternatively sit in the shade with a glass of reisma balanced on your head. And for that special occasion, why not lie in the sun with a glass of retsina and vice versa? Anything goes on beautiful Dedlos, except the ferry to Ifpos and Givatos.

Dallas (pronounced Dath-las): A littleknown village in Gwynedd, North Wales. remarkable for its traditional feuds between slate magnates. Every year we return to this tiny community hoping it isn't there any more. No luck so far.

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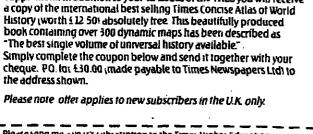
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The writer in her forties: exploring the potency of loss.



BURGUNDY. THE CAMARGUE

THE WESTERN LOIRE FRANCE

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ROSAMOND NINA LEHMANN born February 3, 1901, educated privately. Girton College, Cambridge, married 1928 Hon. Wogan Philipps

1927 Dusty Answei

1930 A Note in Music 1932 Invitation to the Waitz 1936 The Weather in the Streets 1939 No More Music (play) 1944 The Ballad and the Source 1946 The Gypsy s Baby 1953 The Echoing Grove 1965 A Man Seen Afar (with W.

Tudor Pole) 1967 The Swan in the Evening (with Cynthia, Baroness

Sandys) 1976 A Sea-Grape Tree

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The novelist as a subject

The Paper Men By William Golding (Faber, £7,93).

The Paper Men tells us that biography is the trade of the con man, a fatuous accomplishment, and the height of impertinence in both meanings of the word. Biographers, particularly of living writers, can be tricked into believing any rubbish and deserve whatever they get, most of all whenthey happen to be rummaging through the dustbins for old photo-

marriage begins to break up.
William Barclay, the narrator of
William Golding's new novel, is a
drunken novelist and stained glassfancier in late middle age, with one good book to his credit, and an ocuvre substantial enough to keep the researchers of Middle America in contented collating. He is modest about his talent - "I hit the jackpot. Someone has to" - but ferocious about keeping his privacy to himself. Enter Rick Tucker, hairy ape from Nebraska, with a brief from a ruthless billionaire to acquire Barclay's papers. have himself appointed literary executor and official biographer.

It is hard to tell from The Paper Men what kind of novelist Barclay is meant to be, because The Paper Men is not a very good book. A comedy is intended, I think, if only because farce and comedy are quite often mentioned as having just taken place, but the handling is clumsy and it is fairly. unfunny compared even to the more successful sections of, say The Pyramid (1967).

The trouble is partly that others

have covered much of the terrain thoroughly before him, partly that he has done so himself. From *The* Aspern Papers on, the unscrupulous-ness of the scholar in pursuit has hardly been classified information, and Auden, Burgess, Bradbury, Updike, and Amis have all written well about the peculiar crassness of American literati on the campus treadmill. Golding's Rick Tucker is a dull creature indeed beside Russell Gwinnett, the lago of the international seminar set in Anthony

Powell's Temporary Kings.

None of these precedents would matter if Golding had brought the themes of the genre into livelier contact with his own talents for obsession and intensity, but the dizziness of ambition was handled far better in The Spire, the metamorphosis of human into animal in Lord of the Flies. The best of Golding's work produces truth out of a refining fire, but The Paper Men rarely catches light at all, and the bathos of inflation threatens to engulf.

Oh God, oh God, oh God, the process, link by link, we don't know what will come from its inc. we used know what with come from this seed, what ghastly foliage and flowers, yet come it does, presenting us with more and more seeds, millions, until the whole of now, the universal Now, is nothing but irremediable result.

Paper is the fragile element uniting Tucker and Barclay as the former pursues the latter back and forth across Europe, through landscapes deliberately left vague, save for a Sicilian island (Stromboli?) and Switzerland which, like Graham Greene in Dr Fischer of Geneva, a far better book, Golding employs as a setting for banal grandeur and moral

mischief. Tucker, desperate for the commission and caught between a merciless patron and an elusive genius, throws his young wife first at Barclay, who is tempted but declines, then at the patron who snaps her up.

One by one crucial events and symbols are banged into place like piers under an eccentric bridge. Tucker saves Barclay from a death fall in the fog, but Barclay later discovers they were on a gentle Alpine slope and that Tucker knew all the time (this may be taken to parody Ibsen, or Golding himself); a terrifying encounter with a statue of Christ-Pluto on the island, well described, reminds Barclay that he has always believed in God and that he is damned. Stigmatic pains in hands and feet start to case after a dream in which he is led down the Spanish Steps in Rome by a kindly figure into a world of love without sex, the reverse of his own.

The happiness induced by this

dream gives him the strength to emerge from hiding, himself pursue and humiliate Tucker and see again his ex-wife, now in the last days of cancer. The vicar at her funeral tells him not to worry about being Christ-he is most likely just one of the thieves on either side. A (caricatured) homosexual acquaintance tells Barclay he is exoskeletal, like a lobster, his bones are on the outside and the worms are devouring the soft flesh within. He stops drinking.

There is more, but not a lot, and a surprise ending contrives to suggest that Rick Tucker has allowed *The* Paper Men itself to be published. A

Michael Ratcliffe



William Golding: obsession and intensity

Classic satire of Spain

La Regenta By Leopoldo Alas (Allen Lane, £14.95)

The Stain By Rikki Ducornet

(Charto & Windus, £7.95) The biggest novel this week, in every sense, is the first English translation of *La Regenta* by the Spaniard Leopoldo Alas, first published in 1885. Here is the perfect book for a desert island: very long and so densely written that you skip at your peril, an absorbing account of a claustrophobic society explored with

unexpectedly modern powers of

The story is slight; it concerns the seduction of La Regenta, the judge's wife, in the provincial lown of Veinsia. The question is, which seducer will succeed. for two men are passionately in pursuit. Don Alvaro of her hody. Don Fermin, the canon theologian, of her soul. Ana herself is bored to despair with her mariage blane to the elderly Don Victor and with the was not new; Madame Boyac; childhood to fall back on, she characters of great interest, takes refuge in the kind of except in each other's eyes.

illness that Dr Freud. had he been in business there at the time, would have diagnosed as observation: of Don Victor hysteria. She veers neurotically declaiming poetry alone in the innocently sees as soul brothers.. Much to the alarm of her husband, who would "sooner. see her seduced than fanaticized", she seems to be finding the comfort she craves in the bosom of the church when the sudden revelation of the man beneath the soutane shocks her into a new awareness of her

Vetustans scrutinizes every move in this complicated game. aware, as Ana disastrously is not that the prime mover throughout is sex, and adding their weight to whichever side suits their own particular ambitions. What makes this pre-Freu-

dian novel so remarkable is the interplay between the characters, and the subtle distinctions between deliberate and subconscious bahaviour. The theme of provincial frustration vapidity of Vetusian society, anticipated La Regenta by some Without memories of a happy 30 years. Nor are the individual

Bloomsbury

Book Auctions

between the Don Juan and the small hours, grotesquely dressed priest. both of whom she in red flannel jacket and green innocently sees as soul brothers. and gold tasselled smoking cap. brandishing a sword; of Don Alvaro self-consciously limbering up for the grand seduction: of Don Fermin incoherent with jealousy and lust. But Alas has a wider aim; his real targets are institutions, the established church and a conservative society that promotes ignorance in the interests of self-presersituation. All the while a Chorus of vation, and where innocence born of that ignorance proves as culpable as viciousness and guile. La Regenta is their

Undeniably, the book has longueurs; one would need to be on a desert island to sort out ne of the minor characters sub-plots without impatience. But it is hard to write about boredom without becomtedious. I recommend the enthusiastic introduction by John Rutherford, who is also responsible for the vigorous and idiomatic translation.

hare - the mark of Satan - on the face of a girl child born in panic and squalor and an excess of blood in a village in France. Again, the time is the 1880s, but here nothing has changed in hundreds of years, and the images evoked in relentless detail recall Brueghel and Bosch rather than Millet. Everything that moves is ripe for violation in this tale of witchcraft. superstition, and sex, as The Exorcist pursues his victim through village, convent, and forest, from infancy to puberty The almosphere is steamy and pungent, and Rikki Ducornet gazes malevolently from the dust-jacket, daring the world to challenge her indubitably powerful nightmare vision. Not for the squeamish.

Isabel Raphael | sexual film director.

Fine first novel from India

account of Paro's rise and fall is

instinctively honest, intelligent

and undemanding. My criticism

of this otherwise compelling

debut is that Priya's partici-

its narrator. Priya's

Paro

By Namita Gokhale (Chayo & Windus, £7.95) The Colonel's

Daughter By Rose Tremain (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

dians of southern Patagonia was an avenging fury" on finding caused by some contaminated she has written a book about wastepaper. As a result the tribe her. In fact the author is so held a deep suspicion of the detached that she almost loses written word. This suspicion, I control of her story so that its often find in reading my week's structure, determined by Paro's batch of fiction, is not neces- growing obesity and eventual sarily confined to the Tehuel death, begins to take on the ches. How refreshing then to shape of her cleavage which is come upon a first novel such as constantly wobbling out of its

but her highly-flavoured tale of and the subilety of an extremely narrator, is an ordinary, plain the pool, the reason being that from Bombay who sees as an unmoved voyeur teven when kissing the love of her life - a flabby sewing. manufacturer machines known only as BR she is "detachedly clinical"). For the bulk of the novel she casts her kohled eye on Paro; aself-dramatizing beauty with crinkling green eyes, an arrogance without portfolio, and a scorpion wit. Always exuding the civet smell of recent sexual activity". Paro inspires in the feels, of experiment, Rose men she meets something Though Priva never convinces an actor who gets the part of the reader of her professed love. Buckingham in a feature film for Paro, it is clear she loves "to and actually falls for the man the point of obsession - what who plays James I, purports to the woman gets up to first with be his exercise in a "Make

pation in the saga is too vicarious, her stance too distant. The profundity of her avowed affection for BR, whom she intermittently bumps into on his whistlestop tour of the female sex, is not communi-One of the epidemics which cated nor is the pain when Paro decimated the Tehuelche In- pulls out lumps of her hair "like Namita Gokhale is only 27 Rose Tremain made a big

splash with her last novel. The the passions and jealousies of a group of middle-class Indians is placed her at the forefront of the placed her at the placed her at the placed her at the forefront of the placed her at the forefront of the placed her at the forefront of the placed her at th observed with the assurance Young British writers. This collection of short stories finds: seasoned writer. Priva: the her clinging again to the side of suited to the women's maga-zines in which they first appeared. Current Account, for instance, is a perfectly succulent but utterly unremarkable piece about a Princess with still estimable legs whose young lover - a sculptor - so resents , his need of her money that he goes off with her spindly

Occasionally, by way, one Tremain makes a few strokes in between a leer and a salute. a new direction. One story, of BR whom she marries, then Money by Writing" course; with everyone from a buck- another takes the form of an toothed cricketer to a homo-interview given to a local sexual film director. journalist by a randy but

ancient peer. For the most part, though, the author treads the same water - which means a few locations in France, the odd blimpish colonel, and the constant examination of the way in which people use each other and how relationships

Nothing wrong with that except in many of these stories she overeggs the pudding with characters who are always rearranging flowers or burbling bits of poetry (even her lawyers have poets' faces). Her prose, which is naturally elegiac in tone and rhythmic in metre, tends to smother much of the life she is capable of breathing into these characters. ("And the menopausal Penelope mourned the dying out of beauty.") Though pain squats deep within them they seem to have great trouble in crying. There's always someone "in search of tears that refused to come". My harshness is to some extent a measure of my disappointment. Only in .1 Shooting Season does she show what she can do, with the tender exposure of a selfish poet. On discovering his present wife has a lover, he seeks consolation in the arms of his ex-wife who has tried to replace the loss of him by writing a novel. This is also what Rose Tremain should return to.

> Nicholas Shakespeare-

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Charles Douglas-Home on envy

Scourge of cant

Reality and Rhetoric conclusions that aid was not indispensable for the progress. Studies in the Economics of of poor countries and it often By Peter Baner

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £17.95)

Livid Bange has for 30 years been Professor of Economics at the LSE specializing in development studies. For much of that time he has used his expertise to moint out the false premises of the development and aid lobbies which have grown up in the wake of the departing European empires. An earlier book of his, Dissent on Development (1972), was described by its anonymous but angry reviewer as "the altimate trabuson des ciercs. Undeterred he went on in 1981 to publish Equality, the Third World and Economic Delicion, which pressed bome his attacks and now Reality and Rhetoric. Nost of his books are collections of of his books are collections of essays. Icctures or reviews, haved or research which questions conventional and received opinion about development. There is no harm in that, if you think something is worth saying once, it is normally worth repeating Moreover, this latest offering as with its received. offering, as with its prede-cessors, is full of original and prolound work.

Given its polemical nature, this book is understandably written in hard assertive press. implacable in its argument and sparing in digressions. Baser's earliest works are recognized as classics in their field of scholarship; the fater ones, however, are directed more at This book starts with a revised form of the first lecture

in the World Bank's pioneer lectures delivered at the Book two years ago. Baser was one of six economists asked to lecture on what he considered to be his particular contribution to the study of development economics in Baser's case the conclusions he drew from a study of the rubber industry in South East Asia and the organization of trade in former British West Africa, His observations led him to the conclusion that comprehensive central planning was certainly not necessary economic advance, and was more likely to retard it. Studies of the workings of official foreign aid led to the same

served to underwrite and prolong extremely damaging poli-

But perhaps the most original piece in this volume is a devastating attack on papal propagands about international poverty. Baner accuses the Vatican of legitimizing cory. by suggesting in two papal messages that economic differ-ences reflect injustice. They lead the Vatican to condemn landowners as a class, and to propose a world economic authority to impose its will on all governments. "The Pope's remarkably ' There is nothing distinctively Christian or Catholic about them" he writes. "They are to be found, for example, in so Brandt "Report." Articulate clergymen and many academics are suspicious of and hostile to people engaged in the process of making money, and they affect a supercilious disdain for its results, he says. Yes indeed, we know of them; we read them more often in print than we do the Bauers of this world. Baner asserts that the docu-

ments are immoral since they eavy - one of the official seven deadly sins - may be legitimate. He suggests that there is a confusion about charity, apprarated by churchmen who have lost their faith and accept with credulity many items which conflict with reality, let alone morality, He recalls Chesteron's quote: "When men cease to believe in a deity, they do not believe in nothing they then simply believe in anything

Bauer's books are essential reading for anybody who is tempted to believe that once a conventional wisdom becomes conventional wisdom, it is time to question the convention. They are as much a stimulus in themselves, as for the many revealing quotations of other writers which are included in tbe text.

Paperbacks on Saturday include Simon Raven, Zionism, The Memoirs of an Anti-Semile, and E. F. Benson and the rebirth of the Hogarth Press.

Weidenfeld & Nicolson and

Victoria Glendinning acknowledge that there is no justification for the remarks attributed to the late Lady Sackville in

VITA-The Life of V. Sackville West

concerning Lord Roderic Pratt and they apologise to Lord Roderic Pratt for any embarrassment that the publication of those remarks may have caused. All future editions of the biography including the forthcoming paperback version will or have been amended by deleting the reference.

Gerald

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world BRUCE CHATWIN

Paperback £2.50 OL TETAL DOMGISTERNATIONAL WAITING

Mass murder as a tatty art

The Sandman By Miles Gibson

(Heinemann, £7.95)

Cul-de-Sac. By John Wainwright (Macmillan, £7.50)

The sleep induced by the Sandman is violent and permanent. He has killed, for pleasure and mostly at random, 18 men and women. The diary of a psychopathic mass murderer is not the easiest vehicle for a novelist to attempt in his first book, but Gibson is largely successful, even if he does not entirely convince that a multiple killer's mind works in quite such a humdrum way.

Gibson's strength is his exceptional skill in describing commonplace detail and mood. The tatty seaside hotel of the Sandman's childhood, the streets of London as he searches for a new victim, and the house in Victoria, and its occupants. where he comes to live, are sketched unerringly and evocatively. The intrusion of the terrifyingly abnormal into this depressed matter-of-fact world makes compelling and frighten-ing reading.

The cover of Cul-de-Sac is plastered with wildly enthusi-astic comments from no less wright a disservice by pitching the reader's expectations so high. It is an ambitious, well-

gettable novel". On the surface the issue is simple; did John Duxbury push his wife over the cliff, or did she fall accidentally? The coroner plumped for the latter, but Sergeant Harker is not satisfied. Sensitive entries from the suspect's diary mingle effectively with the robust narrative of the investigation, and the denouement is effective. if melodramatic.

A Lovely Day to Die, by Célia Fremlin (Gollancz, £6.95). Chilling short stones on the theme of death. Overwhelming atmosphere of simmering hatred and wickedness among the trivia of daily intercourse. The old and the unloved are Fremlin's speciality, and she makes death, to them, welcome or repulsive, but always near at hand. Wonderfully written, subtle and disturbing.

Vicar's Roses by, Jon Breen (Macmillan, £6.95). Witty canter through California's horseracing world. Jockey in full racing regalia murdered on statue of equine hero. Racing commentator, love-life at stake, investigates. Convincing back-ground and sharp dialogue more than compensate for overeccentric aunt and attendant charlatans.

The Gondola Scam, by Jonathan Gash (Collins, £6.95). than Georges Simenon. They are difficult to live up to, and may have done John Wain- joy on and under Venetian canals in search of takes and frauds. Gash's knowledge of the villainous end of the antiques written, and interestingly struc- trade is profound and com-

pace. Lovejoy is an original, half-crook half-sleuth, uncertain which side of the law to back and whose bed to fill. He stumbles on a conspiracy as tortuous as the canals them-

Pel and the Predators, by Mark Hebden (Hamish Hamilton, £3.95). The beguiling Inspector Pel. proud Burgundian, investigates murders nearly 40 years apart. Impeccable French provincial ambience, unexaggerated flics, and a well-constructed solution. Hebden proves again that few understand Gallic cops better than English writers.

Natural Causes, by Jonathan Valin (Collins, £6.95). Scandal and death in the bizarre and bitchy world of soap opera, Cincinnati private eye Harry Stoner goes to Los Angeles armed with small-city morality and a perceptive feel for the empty seediness of the rich and

Conflict of Interests, by Clive Egleton (Hodder and Stoughton, £8.95). The killing of a blackmailing call-girl has the intelligence service jumpy and possessive. But dogged policeman refuses to be pushed off the truth Mr Plod versus DIS, with an ex-CIA killer intervening

Rainbows end in Tears, by David Fletcher (Macmillan, £6.95). Question obsessing peace-worker; was his father a brutal child-killer? Only papa's murderess, newly released from orison, knows for sure. Marcel Berlins

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an old-fashioned adventure story ... calculated to stiffen the limpest upper lip" Matthew Coady Guardian

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with the second the se

THE ARTS

Television A lovely sort of boredom

Those Rayners at Hollywood House Harrow-on-the-Hill have they got something going. We are so devoted it's a joke said Mrs Rayner, an agony aunt read and watched by millions with nothing to mar her joy other than the dreadful feeling that one day mortality must

Claire and Desmond were telling how it is in Edward Mizoeff's The Other Half, which is going to be a diverting half-hour on BBC1 for the next five weeks as disparate couples. each consisting of a known and unknown, expose themselves to our gape and, as they are volunteers, risk our con-

Mrs Ravner began last night at a racing pace. Tranquillized, one would imagine she would appear rather extrovers. They married in 1957. An unresolved problem with her parents meant that an uncle gave her away. Since then, as the song says, it don't seem a day too much.

Desmond Rayner is a failed actor, a former public relations man and lately - for we saw his first exhibition at the Barbican patronized by the American Ambassador - a painter. Mainly he looks after Claire's affairs. for she hates money and it bores

Boredom threatens constantly, for the money pours in. Being in demand where agony admits no other solution is only part of it. She has historical novels selling in 19 countries and one of them alone brough in £248.750 for the paperback rights, disturbing Mrs Rayner's ennui sufficiently for her to remember it. Seventy per cent of her income, she said, came

Six part-time secretaries attend her in Hollywood House. A beauty brigade who descend to do their best for her add to the traffic. Desmond is mostly around, though they have separate telephones.

He does not mind being in the shadow at all: he feels that with Claire he has got quantity and quality. Every week he hands her £15 pocket-money. keeping that boredom to a bearable minimum.

capabilities. Besides, the inter-Everywhere they go they have double beds. Confronted with est of the pieceis not there. Dryden's play presents us with single beds, said Desmond, queens, warriors and princes irrespective of the native tonmoved by the most generalized gue, he said "matrimoniale". sentiments of Honour, Magna-Their three children, two boys, nimity. Love and Disdain to aged 21 and 16, and a girl aged 24, joined the celebration. One speak in regular patterns of rhyming couplet and quatrain, while the music, such as it is, boy, said Claire, had been temporarily suspended from takes over a few exotic corners public school for being at a pot of the drama: most notably a party. Her fame had caused sceneof apparitions in the third undue publicity. The other son act, the kind of thing Purcell had dropped out of university. was well used to supplying.

They were all boisterously happy. Desmond and Claire touching and kissing, exuding bliss by the bucketful. "If one of us is away", said Claire, "the other wilts". I could quite believe it.

Dennis Hackett of the time could possibly have



Steuart Bedford: "A lot remains to be solved"

endured the thing, especially

when an uncut performance, with all of the prologue, five

acts and concluding masque,

would probably be of Gotter-

dammerung proportions, and

especially when one knows

from their comedies that Pur-

cell's contemporaries were not

lacking in theatrical sophisti-

tradition has been lost. We

know a little of how formalized

the acting conventions of late

seventeenth-century tragedy

were, and we may guess that the

music scemed less a decorative

appendage when everything was

style. To perform The Indian

Queen without some rec-

ompense for that style is bound

to be as hopeless as to do a Noh

play as if it actually meant

The rhetoric, exquisiteness

and superb decadence that

however, beyond the resources

of a university society, and one

must be grateful for the rare

opportunity to glimpse some-thing of The Indian Queen at

Roberts as Montezuma stands

out for his ability to persuade us

that there is a real person

struggling to get through the

Tessa Bonner, who gives a

sweet, simple account of the

work's hit song, "I attempt from

love's sickness to fly". Denis Arnold in the pit does his best

with a band inclined to carry

Purcell's chromaticism as far

forward as Ligeti.

Among the acting cast, David

might make the piece work are.

something.

The answer must be that a

Opera

Lost tradition

The Indian Queen.

The baroque semi-opera has

always seemed an unlikely

institution, and I fear its claims

are not strongly urged by the

Oxford University Opera Club's

attempt to find something to

This was Purcell's last im-

portant work for the theatre. but

if that suggests something of

visdom and maturity, forget it.

Purcell was not asked for such

thins, his task being rather to add a few songs, dances and

choral scenes to a Dryden play

that had been around for 30

years, a heroic drama set in

Mexico just before the Spanish

To summarize the plot would

As usual in this genre, the

speaking and singing casts

rarely meet and do not even

seem to to be in the same world,

since the score is as pretty as the

One wonders how audiences

play is grand.

be tedous, and quite beyond my

conquest.

revive in The Indian Queen.

Playhouse, Oxford

Owen Wingrave has hitherto seemed Britten's least effective opera, but this year's Aldeburgh Festival plans to reinvigorate it. Hilary Finch reports.

The theatre of undiminished faith

day, interest is likely to focus sharply on the Britten-Pears School's new on the Britten-Pears School's new production of Owen Wingrare. Britten's operatic adaptation of theory James's ghostly story of the son who rebels against his family's military tradition is still widely regarded as the runt of his operatic brood. Was it an opera for television, or a relevision opera? How should it find its audience? It intrigued and bewildered its first viewers in 1971. and, although it had its champions. was little more at ease when transferred to the swamping space of Covent Garden two years later.

Steuart Bedford, who conducted Wingrave's first stage performance as well as that of Death in Venice, and who has been an artistic director of the festival for 10 years, has decided to resurrect Wingrave and bring it back to Snape. How does he defend his decision against charges which continue to be levelled against the work - that the piece, for instance, is crudely propagandist in its exploi-tation of a mass audience to preach a parable of pacifism and protest?

"Well, Britten never said anything along those lines to me. I think he'd simply been very impressed with work on the Coleman's

Grimes, and, although it had all been wearing his faith was undiminished He was glad of a commission which gave him the opportunity to get more things right: I must say I disliked the television concept from the start: the one-sidedness of not being able to choose what one wanted to look at. I felt once we'd got the work into the theatre it was much more successful. 'it may be thought of as Britten's

least successful work, but we've had very little chance to savour it in performance and to reappraise it. A lot, of course, remains to be solved, ves. The first three scenes are problematical, difficult to get off the ground. And there's one scene in particular, where Wingrave is sitting, musing, in the park and he's interrupted by the Horse Guards. Suddenly it turns into a scene of massacre. The music does it all for you, but it's really difficult to portray on stage. Perhaps one could use cinematic projection. I wonder what Basil Coleman will do in June. ...

John Piper will be adapting his original scenery for the characteristically skeletal conditions of the Britten-Pears School end-of-term performance, and there will be two casts of young singers, taking roles, originally created by Benjamin Luxon, Peter Pears, John Shirley-

Quinte Jennifer Vyvyan, Jeset Baker and Heather Harper.

The Britton-Fears School has played a large part in the evolving role of the festival. Its presence has encouraged the concept of a composer-in-residence, working with the school and its orchesta. Last year it was Lutoslawski, and this year Torn Takeminsu with give the lestival, its central focus. "Oliver Knussen is the one who really got that going Takeminsu is a distinguished composer from another culture whose music we shall be able to explore through works like A Flock Descends."

music we shall be able to explore through works like A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden to be given its British premiere by the CBSO and Simon Rattle, and in four films for which be wrote the music.

And there is to be more new Britten: a higherto undiscovered Gerard Manley Hopkins setting to be performed by the BBC Northern Singers is there much more unknown Britten waiting to be brought to light? Well Donald Mitchell. to light? "Well. Donald Mitchell, who has the archives, does find these odd pieces, and I'm sure there are loads of songs still unpublished. But perhaps not a lot more mature stuff. Though who knows? We had great fun three years ago digging but some of the theatre music, and it'll be a

Things took a slightly different turn when the English Missic Tacabe finally folded, and the opera side of my activity fided a little i stated to go to Stuth America and I took on the English Surfania, which a still an immensely important part of my work. After The Rope of Exercise 21 the Collective, Bedford still perfect to be flexible enough to take on a wide variety of work with the National Opera Studio, for instance, faling concepts to Chile, a production of A Midsienure Night's Dream in Canada; or a new opera based on a Nexuda play for Cologne next acason.

The biggest challenge at the moment is simply to find a programme to build around my Death in Tenice suits for this summer at Aideburgh. It's a sort of bind seve view of the opera - the overture, beach dances, realization of love, interlude, chase, and back to the beach. But we've had terrible difficulties curting back by our most expensive concerts, and this one needs irombones, tube, five per-cussion, as well as the average chamber orchestra. So we have to find other necess with late of percession and only a small complement of strings. I have got some ideas how and I just hope we might be able to rescue it."

long time until that's heard again." How does Aldeburgh fit into

Theatre Rents

Lyric, Hammersmith

Having missed Michael Wilcox's play on its previous showings and finally read it. I can understand (and am grateful for) the Lyric's latest revival, closely following Mr Wilcox's widely enjoyed Accounts on Channel 4. You would hardly believe that a truthful play about Edinburgh rent-boys could be so charming, so full of pawky humour and so unsqualid. And, one might add, so sad without being sentimental or predictable.

Phil and Robert, indeed, are not rough trade. They are really beaux de jour, for Phil is a drama student and Robert sells icans. Arriving in a city too restless, too poor and too pretty. they have found "rent" an unbreakable habit, eating up its own profits by making money as cheap and transitory as the sex that earns it. They are gritly, intelligent as well as streetwise. but too young to see plainly what it does to them, or how to make a life with better excite-

Mr Wilcox, a Tyneside teacher, first assembled the play from the taped recollections of a boy he met, and, sure enough enter Richard, an Eng Lit lecturer seconded from Newcastle and a hachelor nest where he savours his record collection, lea in the temptation. Played by Paul Jesson with great charm and understanding, here is a civilized person with affection and so many pleasures to share. But just as the boys cannot think themselves out of using their sex-appeal - Phil for coaching on Godot, Robert for a free pad - so he, like the other shy gays who buy a half-hour with them after a day at the office, has no alternative to hated gay bars or dreary suburban groups. Result: back to fireside Mozart.



Kenny Ireland (right) as the beery slob who gets the laughs, with Stevan Rimkus

Fortunately for us, these are But Stevan Rimkus and witty people and the bleak Douglas Sannachan, only needironies of their interplay are ing a bit more projection to fill sketched in with the light touch out alert and touching they need. William Gaskill's portrayals, grasp the essential production has this in hand but, like his recent She Stoops and Relapse at this address, is inexplicably muted. On this big stage, this little play needs more spirit and speed. Most of the laughs went to Kenny Ireland, in his element as the beery slob Eddie pursuing Phil's mother's girlfriend (did you get that?), lurching cockily catastrophes, a amateur in the boys semicriminal demi-monde.

underpinning element the dominating commercial sense that makes any job seem like prostitution rewritten, that keeps Eddie's girlfriend stringing him along and even motivates Richard's record purchases. Robert McIntosh expertly doubles a selection of pathetic clients with a very nasty pederastic pimp sportinga Disraeli toupee and a.

flick knife. Anthony Masters

The Dance of Death Arts, Cambridge.

Strindberg considered The Dance of Death to be his best play and - having seen this opinion endorsed by the Olivier version - 1 have never wholerstood why it is thought necession to take the work in band and correct its excesses Nobody thinks of telling losen what he ought to have written.

Discrements play Statedborg which converted the piece. into a comic sporting evers. was process. Now Ted Whitehead adapts Strindberg's marital prison into one of total claustrophobia, closing up all avenues of escape and ending with a cyclic recap of the opening lines where Edgar and

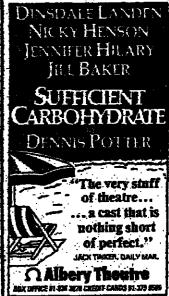
Alice are giumly contemplating another evening in each other's detested company. In a programme note, Mr Whitehead acknowledges the enormous influence" of The Dance of Death on postwar drama. But the trouble with looking at the piece through a back perspective of Osborne. Albee and Mr Whitehead's own work is that the main attention focuses on the character of Edgar - the viciously source captain who hauled himself up through the ranks and married into the gentry. Edgar's dialogue crackles marvellously in Mr Whitehead's version, spraying our army slang and the murderous coinages of the domestic battlefield. Unfortunately, the

same does not go for his wife Alice or their luckless visitor Kurt, whose language remains untouched by any personal fire.
This imbalance dictates the quality of Gordon McDougaif's Oxford Playhouse production. There is nothing wrong with Barbara lefford's Alice and David Collings's Kurt except that they are no match for Reginald Marsh's Edgar. What the show presents is an unequal combat between two straight players and a master joker.

Serinders himself is said to have identified most closely with the figure of Kurt, the well-meaning survivor of another helish matriage. In this production he comes over as a helpless victim, pulled this way. and that as the partners try to enlist hun as an ally against the other. The part is vital as it. resents the desire - universit represents the desure - universal in all unhappy manriages for an importal pidge to decide which gartner is in the wrong. But, although such appeals are made during the evening nobody could missake this Kurs, for such a judge.

Miss Jefford, magnificently imperious as ever, sails through her role fully armed with implacable venom and sexual challenge, but without showing any capacity for role-playing. Whereas Mr Marsh, even when expiring from a heart attack, clanking in from the parade ground or simply inviting his visitor to a drink, is invariably playing a viciously funny game whose rules the others have not grasped.

Irving Wardle



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Berio in charge

Paul Griffiths

Luciano Berio is the nev director of the Maggio Musicale in Florence, which opens this year on May 5. The theme of Orpheus runs through the festival, and Monteverdi's Orfeo will be conducted by Roger Norrington at the Palaz-zo Vecchio for four performances starting on June 18. A modern transcription of the same work, using pop techniques, will be staged by Luca Ronconi at the Piazza Santa Spirito at the end of June.

Among the orchestras visiting the Maggio are the Philadelphia (conducted by Riccardo Muti), the Israel Philharmonic (Leonard Bernstein) and the Or-chestre de Paris (Daniel Barenboim). Rigoletto, as previously announced on this page, will be staged by Yuri Lyubimov at the Teatro Comunale. The cast includes Piero Cappuccilli, Edita Gruberova and Peter Dvorsky.

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Concert Unconventional drive LSO/Lloyd/Mata

Festival Hall/Radio 3

The Great British Music Festival, having endured some violently unfavourable press criticism and disappointing audiences, lumbered back on Tuesday for its second leg of three concerts, with a programme which was about the most purposeful of the six.

it included a really great British piece. Vaughan Williams's Sixth Symphony, and it presented a new work: George Lloyd's Fourth Piano Concerto slipped through the festival's time limit of 1975 because it was written in outline in 1970, although only scored last year. From operas for pre-war Covent Garden and the post-war Festival of Britain, to market gardening in Dorset and back to full-time composing is a refreshingly unconventional career for a composer and Lloyd's music, too, is refresh-

confidence and drive. This Concerto is certainly lively, veering from the striding unisons of its opening to the cheerfully Waltonesque sequences of the finale, while at times giving a whilf of inter-war British lyricism in the Bliss-Lambert vein and even a touch of light-hearted Stravinsky in his Capriccio mood.

ingly unconventional in its

There are some startlingly lovely moments which demon-strate that Lloyd is a composer of real sensibility - none more so than the evaporation of the

first movement shortly before its close into misty harmonies and gentle piano sonorities. That achieved an eloquence that the bigger, self-consciously Rachmaninov-like tunes did not quite attain (and the slow section of the finale was positively sanctimonious by comparison).

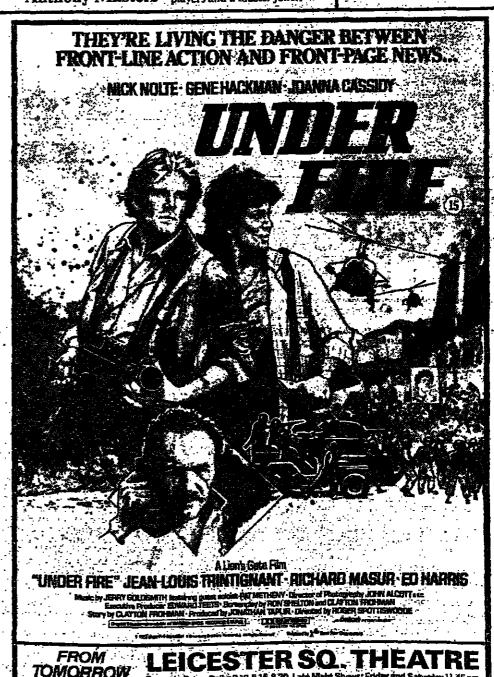
At times the writing seems rather crude, as when the piano's spiky running thirds are pitted against a three-note figure in the brass. And there is often an uncomfortable feeling of a lack of direction, both harmonic and stylistic: one feels the music could twist itself into and out of any corner. The composer directed this

exuberant first performance, in which Kathryn Stott played the solo part with quite remarkable forthrightness and command. The LSO seemed to be back on form again: under Eduardo Mata, Walton's Partita at the start of the concert was a miracle of effectiveness with not a glimmer of content, while Vaughan Williams's Sixth emerged until the Epilogue lost momentum - as uncommonly strident and angry. It was less a picture of the Second World War than a cry of pain and a lament for a world that war overturned for ever.

Nicholas Kenyon

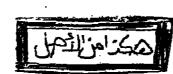
The 1984 Ian Whyte Award for composers has been won by John Marlow Rhys. His new work, to be composed for the Scottish National Orchestra, will be premiered in the spring

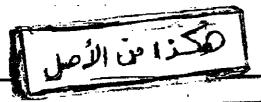




EASTBOURNE Curzon - LIVERPOOL Odeon - NOTTINGHAM Odeon

SOUTHAMPTON Gaumont: "SWANSEA Doleon " WINCHESTER Studio"





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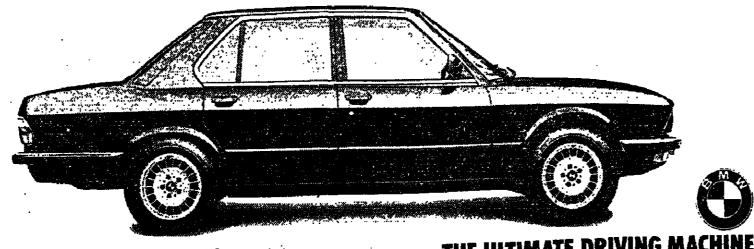
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THE TIMES

DIARY

Germany's SSoft cell

From West Germany comes a tale that will no doubt be music to the ears of Britain's liberal prison reformers. Tom Bower, author of the successful Klaus Barbie. Butcher of Lyons, published last month, was continuing his researches into SS mass-murderers, and tracked down one of them to a jail near Hanover. This man, Emil Laurich, now 73, killed countless people at Majaneck concetration camp in Poland and. after a somewhat botched trial, is

now serving eight years.

Bower phoned the prison governor to ask whether Laurich - known as "The Black Angel" - might agree to an interview, "Why don't you ask him?" came the reply. On inquiring how he might do this from London. Bower was told to ring back in 10 minutes. When he did so found himsef talking to Laurich in person. Granting the interview request. Laurich let it be known that today, as on one Thursday every month, he would be receiving a full day's visit from his wife. Hardly surprising, in the circumstances, that prison protests, riots and so on are not common in the Federal Republic.

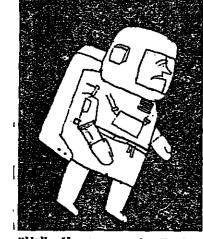
Socialist realism

London's proudly self-proclaimed "radical socialist borough" of Hackney should be less proud of its financial arrangements, it seems. Some 3,000 council officers in the borough (domestic rate 196.5p in the pound) are paid up to £900 a year, as well as the standard London weighting, because of what is known as the "Hackney factor", which is said to make working there difficult. John Beha, the finance director, puts it down to transport problems and pressure of work, but a manager in a neighbouring borough says the main difficulty is Hackney's administrative chaos. The borough's rate-payers may like to know that the head of accountancy. Mike Craig. forecasts a 63 per cent rate rise this year - an extra £6.50 a week from householders. Hackney's committed expenditure for 1984-85 is £101m. about £20m over target, which means that last year's rate support grant of £43m will be cut in half this year under the Government's punitive scheme to curb local authority spending.

Tony award

Tony Benn is a hard act to follow, as Jonathan Sayeed, the Tory who turned him out of his Bristol East scat at the last election, discovered the other day. In his constituency, Sayced was aproached by an elderly and rather short-sighted woman who clearly did not keep up with events. Having peered at the MP for some moments she said: "Funny, you know...you don't look mad.

BARRY FANTONI



"Hullo, Houston control - I've just been mugged'

Net loss

The SDP are flinging their net far and wide in the search for new disciples. A man in the town of Endicott was surprised to receive from David Owen a questionnaire seeking to discover whether the recipient would be a possible SDP recruit - surprised because Endicott is in the state of New York. Mind you, the SDP played safe by addressing the missive to "New York. North Yorkshire", but the Post Office knew better than that. I know the party promised to change the face of British politics, but surely not the face of the earth?

Open secret

Our friends at The Guardian seem to be undaunted by their chastening experience in the celebrated "stoler secret document" case. In a recent letter soliciting information for a proposed series about the activities of the Special Branch and M15, two Guardian men promise cheerfully We would guarantee to protect the source of any such information unless permission was explicitly given to divulge it." Phew, that's a relief.

Waterborn

From Thames Water comes the information that they believe they were first in the home-video commercial field, to which I referred on Tuesday. Last October, Thames Water (chief executive: Hugh Fish) offered, for £6.50, a two-hour cassette blank except for a 30-minute information film called The B'ater People. More than 500 videos were sold - it could have been thousands if they'd called it Tales from the Riverbank, or priced it more realistically.

PHS and compiling documents, many

How to beat the Treasury

TATOROUM I TEDRUAKI Y 1984

Five years ago, Parliament made a rare attempt to redress the imbalance of power Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor, between the weakening world of West-minster and the ever-strengthening power of challenges the parliamentary Whitehall. It set up a series of new select custom that elder statesmen committees, with greatly enhanced powers, of which the Treasury and Civil Service Committee of the House of Commons was do not sit on select committees easily the most significant. It was advised by a galaxy of economic talent. It could call shadowy Treasury mandarins for questioning It could summon the Governor of the Bank of England. It could recall the

Chancellor to give evidence again and again.

some effect. A healthy tension soon developed between the Treasury and the

committee. Officials and ministers began to

complain about the amount of extra work

committee sessions created - a sure sign they were having some impact. The committee's effective and slightly malicious

chairman, Mr Edward du Cann, treated the

Chancellor with maddening graciousness. Its

inquiries were often inconclusive; but before

its interrogations the corridor would be packed with journalists prepared to fight for

Since then the committee has de-

teriorated; its reports bear the heavy

handwriting of its advisers. Now it is in

danger of fading into insignificance. At its

session last month Treasury officials walked

all over the parliamentarians, an experience bad for both sides. Mr Terence Higgins is an

excellent new chairman. But his elevation removes one of the committee's seasoned

members from the cut and thrust of

What's more, at first it did all of this to

questioning. Of the newer members, too many lack the experience, expertise or (it must be said) occasionally the application to make an effective team of interrogators. It is not their fault; it is Parliament's. By

tradition, the select committees are made up of backbenchers. This means Labour's chief economic spokesmen, who would liven things up no end, do not sit on the Treasury committee (Alliance spokesmen have to take on committee work as well).

On the Tory side, government ministers are, more logically, debarred from membership - even unpaid parliamentary private secretaries. So many of the best members of the committee (for example, Kenneth Baker) have been picked off one by one for government jobs. However, there is one distinguished group of backbenchers who could grace the committees and don't.

Most of the great and good former ministers of the Tory party, such as Mr Edward Heath, Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Geoffrey Rippon and Mr Francis Pym, do not sit on select committees (Mr Humphrey Atkins and Mr Norman St John-Stevas are exceptions).

It is arguable that as elder statesmen they

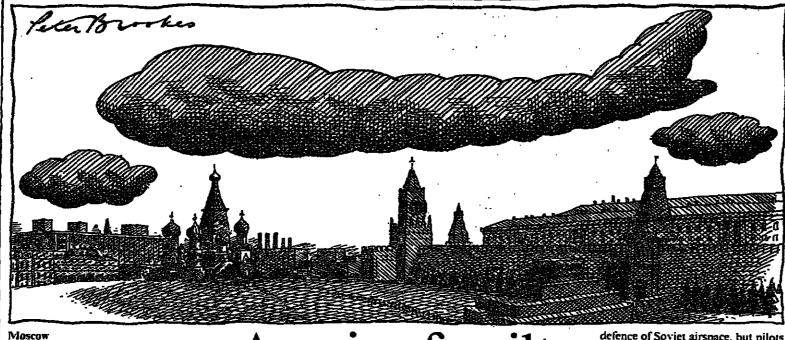
should remain above the political fray. But over the past month that is not exactly how these gentlemen have been behaving. If, as it appears, they see their role as making positive criticism of the Government, why do they confine it to the occasional speech and vote? Why not work at it, strengthening Parliament against the executive by sitting on the select committee designed for that

The Treasury committee is embarking on its most important inquiry yet - on the future of public spending. The fate of the welfare state is an issue on which senior statesmen like to speak their minds. Would it not do wonders for their credibility (and for the strengths of such inquiries) to hear them testing their views against government

To suggest that this is too plebeian a role is to give way to the contempt for its own committees which is Parliament's besetting sin. Only when it is seen as an honour for any MP, however distinguished, to sit - and really work - on its main committees will they ever be able to assert themselves against government. There is, of course, another problem: and that is that the Whips considerably influence the selection of committee members, and may naturally be less than keen to pick powerful dissidents.

That is only another reason why the great and good should seek to serve. If the Whips control the committees, and place on them mainly young MPs aspiring for promotion, they will never give Parliament an indepen-

Richard Owen on new Soviet doubts about the Korean jet disaster



Soon after the Korean Airlines jumbo jet was destroyed by a Soviet missile above Sakhalin Island last September, an air force officer from the Soviet Far East regional command was seen in the bar of Moscow's closed hotel for military personnel. He was alone, according to the story which went round Moscow, and drinking. Some say he was weeping into his vodka. True or not the story illustrates

the fact that many Russians - including some in the armed forces did feel guilty about the deaths of 269 passengers on KAL 007. The official line remains that the "regrettable" deaths were caused not the Soviet Union but by the United States, which had deliberately sent a spy plane into Soviet air space, at a known risk to innocent lives. Many still believe this, and will tell you angrily that President Reagan, regarded as capable of almost any misdeed, organized a "provocation" to smear the Soviet Union and advised ex-President Nixon not to get on the plane knowing it might be shot down. But doubt is arising, both publicly

and behind the scenes, as the political and military lessons of the incident are absorbed by the slowly functioning state apparatus. There was an element of embarrassment, if not guilt, from the very beginning. when the official media tried to pretend the tragedy had not appened and then simply reported that the aircraft had disappeared "in the direction of the Sea of Japan". The phrase became something of a standing joke. A few days later Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the chief of staff, was forced to admit, albeit with no trace of regret, that KAL 007 had been hit by a missile fired from a Suhkoi fighter of the Soviet air force.
The incident highlighted the

increasingly prominent political role

Waldimar Zolotarenko, the junior

employee of a Nato agency in Paris who was sentenced to 10 years' jail

on Tuesday after being convicted of

of the extreme vulnerability of the

important technologies.

of Russian emigré parents.

An air of guilt around Moscow

played by the Soviet military, which appeared keen to demonstrate with charts and figures that the jumbo had gone off course in an area bristling with sensitive Soviet military bases and US spy instal-lations alike. But there was no discussion at all of how the jet might have gone astray, why the Americans should use jumbos instead of satellites, whether the Soviet pilot had acted hastily because he was running out of fuel (a common theory among Russians) or why radar defences had been unable to distinguish a 747 from an RC135 spy plane. After a flurry of articles attacking Washington, the press fell

When an inquiry set up by the International Civil Aviation Authority reported two months ago that plane was not on a spying mission the Kremlin did not react. This was partly because Moscow did not want to draw attention to a report which criticized the Soviet Union for failing to substantiate the espionage charge with concrete evidence, failing to provide the authority with data, and failing to identify the intruder correctly in the first place. Western experts say that because Russian ground-to-air reactions were recorded by Ferret satellite, the Soviet air force persuaded the political leadership to avoid any theory which rested on

So why should the Soviet press have suddenly begun to discuss the subject again instead of con-

classified "top secret". It was easy for

him to keep a copy for himself or to

go through the wastepaper baskets at the end of the day for discarded

papers. There was no check on

veniently forgetting it? A sinister theory would be that the Soviet military is less than keen on a resumption of Soviet-American "dialogue", in case Moscow makes concessions on arms control, and is therefore bringing the airliner incident back to the forefront instead of quietly burying it.

A more plausible explanation is determination to prove they were right. Pravda started the process last month when it seized on an article in The Washington Post which, it said, proved the plane was on a spying mission. It said US officials in the region knew the plane was off course from listening posts and had an hour and half to turn it back. The RC135 reconnaisance plane nearby must have monitored the jumbo's movements, Prarda said, and so must have bases in Alaska and Japan and American naval vessels. Moscow had therefore been right to fire at the intruder to defend it borders.

Similarly the Lucrary Gazette has reprinted articles from the western press alleging American complicity, including one from The Guardian. On the other hand, at least as much comment was aroused by a remarkable article by Colonel General Sergei Golubev in the journal Aviation and Cosmonautics,

General Golubev, who as air force deputy commander is in charge of training, said "extreme action" against intruders was justified in defence of Soviet airspace, but pilots should make every effort to identify planes properly and force them to land (nothing about pressing missile

The Literary Gazette subsequently attacked "anti-Soviet" commentators for suggesting that General Golubey was expressing doubt about the air defence's reaction on September 1. Soviet sources however say that his remarks do indeed reflect belated Soviet analysis of the disaster.

The impact of the airliner crisis may also be working its way through the civilian aviation structure. At the end of last year the Politburo announced a proposed unified air traffic control system to replace the present regional structure. Such a Moscow, might have helped avoid the tragedy, experts say. There has also been a shake-up in Aeroflot. which was hit by the western air boycott in the wake of the incident. Boris Bugayev, the Aviation Minister, recently announced that the high number of Aeroflot crashes (most unannounced) was damaging mor-ale, that his deputy was being sacked and that a new civil air transport code would be introduced.

What is not clear is whether this cautious reassessment of the incident will lead to Soviet compensation for American, Australian, Canadian or other victims. When the subject was raised with Andrei Gromyko at the Stockholm conference last month at least one Western foreign minister noted that Gromyko had "not swept it off the table". Given that it was Gromyko who shocked delegates at the preceding Madrid conference in October by saying the Soviet Union was right to shoot down the plane and would gladly do it again, that might be a small but significant shift.

Spies who key in to the best West new tech

passing secret alliance documents on planes and missiles to the Soviet employees as they entered or left the building. As Zolotarenko himself Union over a period of 16 years, was said: "It was enough to tempt the probably in himself a fairly insignificant "small time" spy. He seems, nevertheless, to have been an In 1971, after Zolotarenko had already been passing secrets to the Russians for eight years, Francis important cog in the vast machine for gathering scientific and techno-Roussilhe, a Nato employee who logical information from the West had recom mended Zolotarenko for which the Russians have built up. the Agard job, was sentenced to 20 A series of recent discoveries and imprisonment for spying for arrests by French counter-espionage the Romanians. But there was officials, including information apparently no attempt to check on relating to the spectacular mass expulsion of 47 Soviet spies from Zolotarenko or to shift him into a less sensitive area of work. He was Paris last spring, has enabled the to continue for a further eight years calmly passing documents and intimate details of the private lives of other Agard employees to his authorities to piece together the most precise and detailed picture to date of this formidable machine, and

KGB contacts. West, and France in particular, to the transfer to the East of militarily M Raymond Nart, a scnior French counter-espionage official who acted as the chief witness for The extraordinarily lax security the prosecution at Zolotarenko's measures adopted by the advisory trial, described him as an "import-Group for Aerospace Research and ant agent" whose work had to be Development (Agard), the Nato agency in Paris where Zolotarenko seen in the context of the whole Russian industrial espionage networked from 1959 until his arrest in work. One of Zolotarenko's con-1980, were highlighted during his tacts. Valentin Lvov, a KGB agent trial. of this naturalized French son working under the cover of a junior member of the USSR Unesco Zolotarenko's work as Agard delegation, was now back in Moscow as head of the KGB section consisted chiefly in photocopying

responsible for France, M Nart said.

Anatoli Kouznetsov, another of Zolotarenko's KGB contacts, who had used the cover of a second secretary at the Soviet embassy in Paris, was expelled from Italy in 1930 after being accused of spying. All were gathering information for the VPK, the Russian commission for military industry.

The key role of this commission. and how it fits into the whole, highly complex. Russian system for gathering scientific and technological information from the West, is described in a little noticed, 14-page article in the December issue of the Defense Nationale, a monthly review published by the French Committee for National Defence Studies. The article, signed Henri Regnard, is described as having been written by a "senior civil servant" and is almost certainly the work of one or more senior French counter-espionage officials.

According to the article, the VPK, headed by Leonid Smirnov, one of the vice-presidents of the Soviet Council of Ministers, is composed of the 12 ministers with direct or indirect involvement in the Russian military-industrial complex, and is responsible for sifting and collating specific requests for scientific and technological information from ministries, institutes, and factories, and then formulating them into research plans".

The author of the article comments wryly that the Soviets have

taken to using the West as a data bank for new ideas and advance technology, enabling them to fill gaps in their own knowledge without having to conduct lengthy and expensive research, thereby releasing funds for military programmes.

Russian efforts to obtain western technology are not new but they are now much more sophisticated, systematic, and intense, the article points out.

The systematic combing of western advance technology sectors had enabled the Russians to appropriate a number of elements critical, or potentially critical, to the defence of the free world. The ease of access to scientific and technological information in western democracies and the virtual total freedom in East-West trade relations made the West all the more vulnerable, the article contends. Analysis of information gathered

in France over the past few months had led the author(s) to conclude that "preceding estimates of the scientific and technological standards reached by the USSR, in both the military and civil sectors, must revised significantly upwards. both in terms of quality and quantity"

The article ends with an urgent call to the West to adopt new measures to protect against constantly growing aggression".

Ronald Butt

A Tory mood change on nuclear defence

It seems likely that defence and disarmament will attract much more Conservative attention in this parliament than it did in the last. Hitherto, most Tories have been content to try to explain why the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

is wrong why the unilateral abandonment of nuclear weapons would be more likely to jeopardize than to improve the prospects of peace; why the political motivation of so much CND propaganda is suspect. They have been preoccupied with answering the CND's bogus equation between "peace" and the non-negotiated relinquishment of nuclear defences.

Concentration on that point, however, can easily look like a negative position. It can give the impression that Conservatives are comparatively uninterested in thinking positively about means of achieving the negotiated disarmament every sane person wants. But neither morally nor politically can Conservatives allow themselves to be regarded as less concerned than their opponents, or indeed the CND. to achieve the reduction of nuclear arms, provided this can be done by negotiation, and without danger to The renewed inclination of many backbench Tories to think more

actively about the defence-disarmament issue is, therefore, in part a response to the success of the CND in concentrating public attention on the dimensions and horror of nuclear war as propaganda for unilateral nuclear disarmament. Yet there is a further reason for

the renewed backbench interest in thinking about defence and disarma-ment: the cost of defence and the credibility of Nato in its present

In a recent article, I discussed the arguments of some American right-wingers who, although far from pacifist, consider that Nato in its present form is out of date, and that the concept of deterrence (based on a threatened nuclear response to any conventional Soviet invasion of Europe) is no longer relevant. Now that the Soviet Union and the US have parity of nuclear destruction (the argument runs) it is absurd to imagine that the US would take an action which would bring about its own obliteration along with Russia's, simply to save Europe from an invading army. A defence policy relying on Russia's fear that the US might do so is an inadequate defence policy.
According to this reasoning.

Europe should pay more for its own-conventional defence, even if wel-fare budgets have to suffer. It is a point of view that in part links with the recent criticism of the European states by Mr Lawrence Eagleburger of the US State Department, who accused them of being self-centred and of refusing to look beyond their own borders. But the argument that Europe (within a reformed Nato) should be able, with the US conventional contribution, to defend itself with less risk of nuclear escalation has two flaws.

The first is that any amount the Europeans spent on their own defence within the limits of feasibility might not suffice in the event of a Russian conventional attack, so that the question whether the US

would or would not involve its nuclear weaponry in the last resort cannot be removed from calculations about European security.

Second, the reigning assumption has been that the European nations even with the best will in the world could not afford the cost of a shift from cheaper nuclear to menexpensive conventional defence on a scale anything like sufficient do

ensure that it would deter the Russians. Yet whether and how Nam. should be rethought, whether it should, perhaps, be recast to cover the whole of the western democ world, and not merely the Atlantic and what can best be done to contain defence costs without risk to: security are now all questions asked more widely on the backbenches.

Most Tories would reject the idea of a basic shift from nuclear to conventional weapons on grounds of cost. Yet they also recognize that a cost problem exists already. In this context, there will be much interest in the conclusions just published of a group of defence experfs, the British Atlantic Committee (among them Sir Frank Cooper, until recently permanent head of the defence ministry) who believe that new technology makes possible a non-nuclear, and therefore more credible. European defence without significant increase in spending.

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But above all there is the need to reduce the sheer weight of nuclea weapons by negotiation. Some Tary-backbenchers are therefore thinking, about the possibility of offering the Russians the non-aggression pact forwhich they had asked while continuing to press for balanced force reductions, which is the real answer to the unilateralists. When he Conservative back-bencher, Mr. Michael Latham, recently (January), 24) asked the Foreign Secretary in the Commons whether Nato would consider a new draft treaty on no. first use of any weapons by either side. Sir Geoffrey Howe simply reiterated Nato's declared position that it would never use any weapons

except in response to attack.

But no Tory would dissent from

Mrs Thatcher's view that we must negotiate with the Russians, but take care neither to expect too much nor be lured into unilateral concessions. Ultimately, the socialist system of the Soviet Union will remains inimical to ours because, whatever, compromises they may agree to for convenience and to avoid war, the. Russian leaders never lose sight of their ultimate aim, the wider, imposition of the political system on which their power rests.

For the West, negotiation is important to alleviate tension, lessen the danger and cost of weapons, and to assure the captive: peoples of the East that we bear, them no enmity. The shift of emphasis in the United States on the question of arms negotiation will evoke a response in Britain. In the coming months, thinking and speaking about defence and negotiated disarmament is likely in the Tory party to involve more than simply answering CND back. In Britain, as in the US, it may well be a subject on which the party of the right is better equipped to make pragmatic progress without risk to security than the party on the left.

John P. Harris

The sorry story of a statue called Stefanik

Paulhan, Hérault, France Here we are, in the village of Paulhan – population 2,500 – producing wine and big mild onions. Please observe the statue on your left. A pioneer aviator, with goggles and helmet, checrful larger than life, on a 10-foot high plinth. HONNEUR, PATRIE and DEVOIR on front and sides of the plinth. No names. An unusual war memorial. .

You are jumping to conclusions. The war memorial is down that street, in front of the out-of-use railway station. Try asking the first 10 natives who this airman is. One has never thought about it, two say it is a statue, sort of, like (c'est une statue, quoi, hein); three say it is a war memorial, and four say it is Paulhan himself. If ho?

Louis Paulhan, the first man to fly from London to Manchester, thus winning the £10,000 Daily Mail prize. That was in April 1910. Paulhan only just beat our Grahame White to it. When Paulhan had put his Farman biplane together, in a field near Edgware, it was 5 pm, and White had abandoned his attempt because of the wind. But it grew a little calmer, and Paulhan took off and wobbled over the official starting line at Highgate cemetery before White knew what was happening. They both followed the railway lines. When it got too dark to fly. Paulhan landed at Lichfield. Madame Paulhan joined him by special train, and they spent the night at an hotel, being called at 2.30 for a dawn start.

White had landed near a signalman's hut at Roade. 60 miles back. so next morning he started before dawn, by the light of car headlamps, and navigated by moonlight. But at dam, when gusts of wind had turned him around three times, he landed at Polesworth. At that moment, 10 miles nearer Manchester, Paulhan was taking off. He pelted along at 40 mph in the cold drizzle, and to the cheers of thousands landed at Mr Bracegirdle's farm at New Burnage, the official finishing point, at 5.30 that morning.

White sent a telegram; "The better man has won". Paulhan said that White had had bad luck, the French papers said, "The race exemplifies the entente cordiale in Diana Geddes | not to be succeed at in those days). 10 do.

now a plaque commemorating the feat, at Manchester airport.
Actually, Paulhan was born six-

miles down the road from the town; with his name, at Pézenas. Nincteen eighty-three was the centenary of Paulhan's birth and last year they unveiled a bust in the park. Let's go and have a look.

He doesn't look a bit like the other airman. Of course not, You keep jumping to conclusions. The Stefanik, a Slovakian poet, scientist. and of course aviator. He flew and, fought as a volunteer with the French forces in the First World War. With Masaryk and Benes he founded the Czechoslovak republic in 1918, and was killed the next year? in an aeroplane accident. A most able and interesting man.

Certainly. But what is he doing in this village in the Languedoc? Let us. return to his statue. Go around to ... the back of the plinth. What does itsay there, in small letters?

Well, it doesn't say Stefanik anywhere. What it says is Monie ment èrigé en 1911 à L4 GLOIRE DES IRMEES DE L1 REVOL UTION. Paul Pélisse, députe maire l'ictorien Necrou, adjoint. I don't see the connexion.

Don't you? It's quite simple. Is:

1911 they put up a fine bronze group on this plinth - the warriors of Valmy and so forth. Very edifying In the last war the Germans were short of non-ferrous metals. They found a rich source in French statues. Some town councils man-? aged to bury their statues before ther non-ferrous metal squads arrived. For example, the splendid statue

of the drummer-boy of the battle of.
Arcole, at Cadenet, where the boy
came from, spent 18 months at the
bottom of the duck pond. But the people of Paulhan were not quick" enough off the mark, and so they lost the Armies of the Revolution. 4

So in 1945 they just had a hare plinth ... And they asked Paris for something to put on it. Paris had any spare Stefanik, and put him on a goods train. The station was open in c. those days.

But what had Stefanik to do with the village? He was a statue, that's what. It seems hard on Stefanik realm of progress . the three triumphant men are Paulhan. White and Lord Northeliffe" (£10,000 was Northeliffe's Daily Mail got Paulhan. They could at least put his name on the plinth. Perhaps they will, now it

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Britain and 4: groping toward over the Fall since Presiden: his civil admir power in Dec ™ clarified lluminated (would like to ship. These converge comp ignly is claim but they can rule to the advant and of the Islan

The British move cautions the bottom first those issue should be little the restoration long-term arra
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ir. Mr. Enougation. January Salure, January Salure, January Salure, January Salure, January Salure, Sa

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

A BATTLE LOST

The withdrawal of the multina- age the Syrians from pressing made acutely aware by Iran and tional peacekeeping force from Lebanon is a severe setback for Western diplomacy. The mission Syrians - may yet give the of the force was to prop up Mr Israelis the assurances they need Gemayel's government while to withdraw. After all, it is creating a stable environment for pointed out. Mr Gemayel is still internal reconciliation and the president (of a few acres) with a negotiated withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces. The mission has failed. Instead we have turbulence, uncertainty and the ominous sight of Shiite fanatics removing alcohol from West Beirut. The May 17 agreement has probably gone for good. taking with it any immediate hope of Israeli withdrawal, let alone the wider hope of a Lebanon without any foreign armies. Gone, too, is another slice of the credibility of Western support for friendly governments in the Middle East and else-reconciliation from a position of where. Syria emerges stronger, strength. Whether this is his fault and the Soviets happier as they send a top man to Damascus, Mr. Reagan may be electorally irrelevant. He now negotiates - if strengthened by being freed of at all - from a position of the unpopular burden of keeping weakness. Meanwhile Syria has his marines in Lebanon, but it will still be difficult to conceal the fact that his Middle East demonstrated that it can afford policies are as battered as the buildings of Beirut.

who believe that something can still be salvaged from past hopes. that the shock of withdrawal

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their advantage too far, that somebody - perhaps even the substantial army in support. while the Synans and the Russians know they would be unlikely to have a better chance than the Americans of controlling the fractious politics of Lebanon. So why not plug on with the same policies, lobbing shells in support of Mr Gemayel

from the apparent safety of sea?

However, it seems more realistic to assume that there will have to be some more fundamental re-thinking. Mr Gemayel has lost his chance to negotiate or that of the Americans, who did not push him, is largely even less reason than before to be accommodating, having to ignore American pressures. The Soviets too, have no good There are still a few optimists reason to use their influence on around mainly in Washington, behalf of compromise at this stage. They will first wish to rub. salt in Western wounds. After that they will want to use their may bring Mr Gemayel and advantage to win a place for others to see the need for themselves at any future negoreconciliation, that the shells of tiating table. But they are likely the American navy will discour- to be cautious. They have been

Afghanistan of the uncontrollable fires that can burn within the Muslim breast. They will not wish to fan the flames too much.

Hence there remains a chance that the situation will not become worse than it already is, That is not saying much; but then Lebanon has suffered this particular agony for eight years now. Probably there is very little more that the Western powers can now do in Lebanon itself. They should avoid further direct intervention and concentrate on achieving a bloodless withdrawal of American and other forces.

Efforts to retrieve the situation will have to be pursued elsewhere on a wider diplomatic canvas, taking in other Arab countries and Israel. Whether the United Nations can play a useful role at this stage is doubtful. A United Nations force would either have to be large enough to dominate the whole of Lebanon, which is out of the question, or it would have to be accepted by all the relevant factions in Lebanon as well as all members of the Security Council, which presupposes a political agreement which is still out of sight. Probably, therefore, it is time for the foot soldiers of diplomacy to do some hard slogging before the ground can be cleared sufficiently for grand strategies to emerge. Meanwhile Beirul burns, and the Syrian

SITTING ON A SECRET

Sir Geoffrey Howe had a rough ride yesterday morning before discussion, alerting the full the Commons Select Committee Cabinet to the thinking of the on Employment. He had endured a tough two weeks since ministerial group on the surprising the House with his deunionization of GCHQ could statement announcing the de- only have been an advantage. unionization of the Government The quality of Cabinet govern-Communications Headquarters. The Employment Committee's of an exaggerated paranoia about interest is welcome. It is right and proper that an all-party tation would not have been group of MPs should be the setting in which the pros and cons of the Cheltenham affair are argued at greater length. How much better it might have been for all concerned - the guardians intelligence issues as a matter of of national security and the routine. The spectre of the guardians of civil liberty alike if a forum for ventilating the Cabinet Office's coordinator of choices and the wider issues security and intelligence in the involved in securing continuity Smiley novels, fixing his Minisof production at GCriQ could have been found before Sir unseemliness, however appalling Geoffrey took the House and the bulk of his Cabinet colleagues by surprise on January 25.

There are cynics in Whitehall who suggest that the usual leakers of official information, for once, failed to live up to their reputation. If the word had been spilled a week or so before Sir Geoffrey rose at the despatch box, the critics and defenders of the Cheltenham decision could have started up the engines of claim and counter-claim in advance of an announcement and the greater shambles of the past fortnight might have been avoided. The senior bureaucracy can sometimes be too worldlywise for its own good.

Britain and Argentina have been

groping towards a modus vivendi

over the Falklands Islands ever

since President Raul Alfonsin and

his civil administration came to

now clarified its position and

illuminated the path which it

ship. These paths may not converge completely while sover-

eignty is claimed by both sides,

but they can run in close parallel.

to the advantage of both sides

move cautiously as always from

the bottom upwards, tackling

first those issues over which there

should be little real dissent - like

the restoration of commercial

links and a more satisfactory

long-term arrangement over the

Argentine war graves. Mutual

confidence should then grow

through closer contact and slowly

but surely both parties could

return to the status quo ante -

albeit with the central issue

years before the invasion.

The British approach is to

and of the islanders themselves.

would like to pursue towards a not to be cowed by British

happier, more stable relation- refusals to negotiate on his

In terms of pre-statement Prime minister's tiny ad hoc ment should not be at the mercy leaks. But wider Cabinet consulenough. Thanks partly to the nation's rich literature of spy novels, large sections of the public are convinced that Ministers disinform on security and polished Sir Oliver Lacon, the ter and avoiding any public the setbacks of the Circus. is etched on the public conscious-

What is needed is some utterly secure body, trusted by those in the outer as well as the inner circles of public life, to give its seal of probity to the Government on contentious issues as they arise. The Security Commission does that. But it can only conduct post-mortems into past security lapses. It could not have helped Mrs Thatcher in March, 1981 when the Hollis affair erupted. Nor could it have been used as a sounding board for the Cheltenham decision. A new body is required.

The model is easy enough to

LIFTING THE ZONE

civil administration cannot af-

ford to turn a blind eye.

power in December. Each has demostrate his power to make considered over-cautious, given

well as his own determination

While these conversations

continue through diplomatic

third parties, it may seem strange

for either party to make public

gestures or declarations of any

kind, such as President Alfon-

sin's six-point plan last week

proposing a United Nations

force. But Britain should not be

deterred by these "noises-off"

from herself seriously consider-

ing a gesture which would

demonstrate Britain's confidence

in the new civilian rulers in

Buenos Aires. That is to lift the

150-mile protection zone around

The orthodox Whitehall view

unless Argentina declared simul-

the islands.

unresolved, as it had been for 150 is that this should not be agreed

This may not be fast enough taneously a formal ceasefire. The

for President Alfonsin. The zone, it has been argued, is a

military in Argentina may be necessary security measure and

find - the Falkland Islands Review Committee of 1982. The Prime minister trusted Lord Franks and his fellow Privy Counsellors to see every scrap of paper on the subject produced by Whitehall and its intelligence organizations from 1965 to April, 1982. Why not establish a permanent equivalent of the Franks Committee? A joint House of Commons-House of Lords Select Committee of Privy Counsellors on security and intelligence, made up of former prime ministers, foreign, defence and home secretaries would be trusted by middle opinion, which at the moment is distinctly uneasy about the GCHQ decision, if not by those who inhabit the fantasy world of the hard left. It would have been to Sir January 28.

Geoffrey's advantage to make his first Select Committee appearance on Cheltenham not before the Employment Committee but before such a group of Privy Counsellors. If he had managed to convince them, they could have reported to that effect on the day the Commons statement was made. If not, they might have persuaded him either to think again before the issue was made public with all the potential loss of face that involved, or at least to polish up the presentation of his case. That his case is fundamentally a good one is a secret almost as closely guarded by Sir Geoffrey as all the other secrets he is trying to protect

quo should be exacted. But now

that negotiations would seem to

It is unlikely that Argentina

would take advantage of such a

step to threaten the Falklands,

and in the present political

climate it is a risk worth taking

The removal of the zone

would be more likely to secure a

declaration over the end of

hostilities than would the main-

tenance of it. To dispense with it

would ease the workload on the

British garrison - and might

indeed enable it to be reduced

without implying any dimin-

ution in British resolve. More-

over it would show the inter-

national community that Britain

recognizes how how much en-

couragement President Alfonsin

needs to consolidate his new

power, and that Britain is thus

prepared to make the running in

the negotiations to achieve

greater stability in the South

politically discredited, but it moreover a bargaining counter

remains a force to which the new for which some similar quid pro

President Alfonsin needs to have started, this could be

progress by peaceful means - as that the security situation does

not demand it.

anyway.

Atlantic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crucial questions before a summit.

Brighton Pavilion (Conservative)

takes place.

force.

by the hundred.

Anny is.

Sir, In his article, "A breathing space

How expansionist is the Soviet

The history of Russia is one of

expansion. The Czars expanded into

the Caucasus, central Asia and

Siberia. Stalin, postwar, expanded

into Eastern Europe and, for a time, into China, Khrushchev re-conquered Hungary and established

Soviet influence over Cuba. Brezh-

nev reconquered Czechoslovakia,

occupied Angola, Ethiopia, Aden and Alghanistan, Together they have developed an ocean-going navy

and long-range military transport

but there is also a deep-scated reason

rested on the power of the military,

and the raison d'etre of the military is to expand. Stalin, between the

wars, when he turned his back on

world revolution, shot the generals

has become by far the most powerful

as well as the most privileged

economic and social force in the

Soviet Union, with virtually absol-

ute control over the allocation of

have a powerful military-industrial

complex, but the President and

Congress do not depend on it for

their physical protection against their own people. The US Army is

Any realistic Western statesman

To be sure, the Americans also

The military-industrial complex

The track record speaks for itself,

Making marriages real and actual

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, If marriage is to be made terminable after only one year, 1 think it would be sensible to make it voidable rather than dissoluble. A marriage that comes to grief during the first "honeymoon" year may be said to have crashed on the runway and failed to get off the ground and it seems reasonable to infer from the disaster that it must have been gravely defective ah initio.

It could be that the narties' knowledge of each other had been so defective that in effect they committed themselves to figments of their imagination and not to actual persons. Or they may have entertained a false image of marriage and cohabitation and found themselves unable to cope with the reality. Or again it could be that one or other of them was quite simply unfit for marriage. Whatever the cause. no real and actual marriage has been

In my opinion there is much to be said for treating the first year of marriage as integral to its "making". Consensus facit matrimonium is true in the sense that when yows are exchanged a putative marriage comes into existence; but that marriage remains in potentiality until it is actualized by consum-

mation and cohabitation.

Parliament recognized that when it made marriage voidable on the ground of wilful refusal to consummate. What I am suggesting is that failure to achieve satisfactory cohabitation during the first year should be made an additional ground.

Yours faithfully. G. B. BENTLEY. 5 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, February 6.

Privilege at risk

From the Reverend J. P. Haldane-

Sir, Following a verbal attack in the South Austrafian Parliament on a sitting royal commission the Australian Government is proposing to legislate "to abrogate or otherwise affect" state parliamentary privileges, particularly of free speech. Representations in writing were invited and Senate committee hearings will shortly be held.

Freedom of speech has hitherto been subject only to the various Parliaments' own rules. Unsuitable comment on sitting royal commissions could surely be controlled by voluntary extension of the sub judice rule. The present proposal is of concern to the whole British Commonwealth.

Yours faithfully. J. P. HALDANE-STEVENSON, 3 Argyle Square, Canberra 2601. Australia

Support for dissidents

From Mr Alexander Zinoviev Sir. May I make one correction of Alan Hamilton's article (January 19) about my "gloomy logic."? He reports me as saying about the Soviet dissident movement: "many people in the West supported the dissident movement believing they could bring about change in the Soviet Union. They failed utterly." So far correct.

"All they did was to provide the Soviet government and the KGB with valuable experience in dealing with dissidents." This last sentence does not describe my opinion.

Failure to change the system should not deter the West from protesting. If it is to be its true self, it must oppose injustice and arbitrary rule everywhere. Moreover, protests do sometimes gain freedom for the

ALEXANDER ZINOVIEV, Normanenstrasse 25, West Germany. January 19.

Yours faithfully,

Sellafield discharge From Dr B. O. Wade

Sir, The assertion that "scientists do not know how dangerous radiation in its various forms is" by Ms Lesley Abdela (January 16) is inconsistent with a considerable body scientific evidence.

It is well established from a

number of investigations that we can detect no deleterious effects from the natural background radiation, present in a variety of forms throughout the evolution of the human race and varying significantly between different locations. It is also well established that substantial groups exposed to radiation in many forms at levels generally several hundred times greater than the natural background, in the course of occupational. military and medical activities,

Aerial photographs

Professor R. U. Cooke Sir, The President of the Council for British Archaeology was right to express concern over the future of the Central Register for Aerial Photography (January 21). The air photographs recorded in this register provide both an irreplaceable source of historical information and basic data needed for much planning and

From Professor D. W. Rhind and

But Mr Hassall confounds two distinct, though related, aspects of the problem. The register is an index, not a library. Many of the million or more air photographs recorded in the register have never been held centrally (although some of those which were have already been re-distributed to their originating organisations). It is the index itself, not the actual photography. which is the critical element:

radiation induction of malignancies - if we did we might be well on the way to finding a cure - there can be no doubt that we know sufficient to

cellular level responsible for this

limit the risk from radiaton exposure to any level we choose. Moreover, we can measure radiation levels with great sensitivity, down to levels for below those of concern to bealth. The clear intention of the

internationally recommended protection measures is to ensure that the radiation risk to the general public is negligible; the available scientific evidence is quite adequate for this purpose. These protection measures are enforced in this

without it, a search for air photography would involve contacting many individual organisations.

Using a properly constituted index, a search for photography of a particular type for a given area would be simple, cheap and could be carried out within minutes. Yet the way to do this successfully is not to continue with the existing, manual system. As the number of photographs rises, the difficulty of searching for those which meet the users' needs increases enormously and the effort, cost and delay rise

accordingly. Conversing the index to a computerised form would obviate such problems and the results could be integrated with existing developments in the British Library and elsewhere; sufficient experience now exists to create such geographical information systems. Provided that commercial firms, the Ordnance Survey and others contribute details

by its own structure as much as by

to think afresh" (January 20), David 2. How far are we trying to change the Soviet system and how far Watt concedes the difficulty of holding a dialogue between the merely to manage the status quo? superpowers while President Andro-If we succeed in containing Soviet expansionism, or rolling it back pov is out of action and President where it is not already established. Reagan is campaigning. He goes on (e.g., Afghanistan), then the absolute priority which the Soviet military to suggest some crucial questions on which we ought to focus in the now enjoy in the allocation of resources will lose much of its interval before any summit meeting May I attempt a contribution to

justification. Pressures will grow for improvements in living standards and for greater independence for the subject nationalities and Moscow's allies, This in turn would lend to lead to the relaxation of the central control which prevails over the whole of Soviet society today.

Societ society as it now exists must expand or change drastically. If our objective is to halt its expansion we shall be encouraging changes in the status quo even if that is not our main intention.

3 How far dare we bring the Russians into collaboration in areas of Third World crisis like the Middle East?

If there are crises in the Third World, as distinct from underlying for this expansionist dynamic. Successive Russian regimes have causes of discontent, this is mainly because the Soviets have chosen to involve themselves in them. How then do we deal with their involvement?

Short of an agreed withdrawal of both superpowers in favour of the United Nations there are probably only two options available. One is to bring about the withdrawal of the Soviets from the main crisis areas.

The other is to agree their partition into spheres of interest such as the Western powers agreed with Hitler at Munich or later with Stalin at Yalta. In neither case did Western concessions do much to dampen the appetite for expansion. Let him that readeth understand. Yours faithfully,

and successfully arranged a peaceful

was to prove a good thing, who can say? Certainly at that moment

Trevor Wilson rendered a signal

service to France, which General

had visited the Bishop of Phat

Diem, who had a private army of a

to Indo-China de Lattre had, for

personal reasons, attached his son to

a Vietnamese company fighting with

the French in the Bishop's region, and he had been killed in an

ambush. De Lattre, a sick man,

connected his death with our visit to

the bishop. Here were three dubious

somehow

In the three years that followed I

had, as a correspondent of The

Sunday Times and the Figure.

excellent relations with General

Salan, but the damage had been

done as far as Trevor Wilson was

are recovered for the relief of the

taxpayer through development land

continue to allow the financial

viability of huge capital projects to be undermined in this way? How

much better off would this country

he if the land values arising

externally from all economic ac-

tivity were immediately recovered

for the relief of the taxpayer by an

annual charge on land rents, such as site value rating or its national

Is it not amazing that we should

getting

Unfortunately, before my return

Whether in the eyes of history this

landing for General Leclerc.

not a Pretorian Guard. The Red JULIAN AMERY. 112 Eaton Square, SW1. must therefore regard the Soviet January 26.

Salan did not forget.

sort aiding the French.

Catholics

concerned.

Yours truly,

tax are derisory

equivalent?

Yours faithfully. DAVID RICHARDS.

Bridgend. Mid Glamorgan.

78 Parkfields Road,

GRAHAM GREENE,

Indo-China rebels

From Mr Graham Greene, CH. Sir, I have the impression that Mr Louis Allen (January 24) is only half informed about the situation in Hanoi when Trevor Wilson was made persona non grata by General de Lattre.

It is quite true (I once had a conversation with Monsieur Soustelle on the subject) that the American OSS were not trusted in Algeria by the French authorities. The OSS were playing the silly game of finding a non-existent Third Force, as they also did in Vietnam, a force which would be anti-Communist and anti-French (colonialist).

This had nothing to do with Trevor Wilson in Vietnam. For his services in Algeria during the war he had been decorated by General de

When the Chinese forces occupying Haiphong were proposing to resist the landing of General Leclerc. Wilson, as British Consul General in Hanoi, gave a lift in his jeep under the British flag to General Salan, whose uniform was hidden in the boot. The General put it on after his arrival at the Chinese headquarters

M25 land values

From Mr David Richards

Sir, The rise in property values along the M25 motorway, reported by your Property Correspondent (January 25), is as inevitable as was the rise in oil company share prices following the discovery of North Sea

The only difference is that the capital gains in the latter case accrued to those whose capital provided the breakthrough, whereas in the former case they will accrue to property owners completely external to the production process.

The financial returns to the taxpayer's investment in the M25 and in all such projects are the land values arising. Yet the amounts that

January 26. show an enhanced rate of fatal

country by the mandatory authmalignancies in the region of 1 per orities to safeguard the health of the public in a manner analogous to the Whilst we do not understand the way they safeguard our water and fine detail of the process at the

food supplies. in the case of radiation, the practical result is that no member of the public is exposed to more extra radiation dose than might be received by moving from one part of the country to another where the natural background is higher. The associated risk is known to be quite negligible, demonstrating that the

intention is being achieved. Yours faithfully, B. O. WADE. Environmental and Medical Sciences Division. UK Atomic Energy Authority, AFRE Harwell, Oxfordshire.

of their holdings and conscientiously up-date the register, they could reasonably expect to suffer very few time-wasting inquiries and to achieve greater sales of their existing

photography. There is a clear national need for a single, permanent and efficient Cross words computerised index of aerial photography that is comprehensive, easily used and compatible with indexes of maps and satellite imagery. We note that such a computerised index is also recommended in today's report by the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology on

remote sensing and digital mapping. Yours faithfully. DAVID RHIND (Birkbeck

College), R. U. COOKE (University College London). University of London. 7-15 Gresse Street, W1.

Ravaged relics of From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Union as a dynamic power driven OUF rural heritage

From Mr Peter V. Addyman Sir, Lest it should be thought that the ravaging of the country heritage described by Lord Melchett and others (February 6) be confined to East Anglia, or that its effects be confined to the natural environment and landscape, I hasten to report to you an horrific description given to Group 4 of the Council for British Archaeology last weekend on the ravaging of our Yorkshire landscape as seen through the lens of an archaeological air photographer.

In photograph after photograph we were shown the effects of deep ploughing, which was evidently paring a tresh layer off long-buried ancient monuments each year, to be deposited upside down on the field surfaces and photographed in the brief moment before dispersal. There were deserted medieval

villages, formerly considered prime examples of their type, now bulldozed flat and spread across the landscape. There were whole ancient landscapes, no longer enjoying the subtle protection provided by mature hedge systems, themselves the artefacts of a millenium of landscape development, being wiped

from the face of the county.

The group also heard that. through some extraordinary loophole in the ancient monuments legislation, even certain scheduled incient monuments, long protected by statute, could now legally be flattened, as hideously happened on January 9 this year to the formerly well preserved earthworks of the grange of St Mary's Abbey, York, at Foston, near Malton,

It is evident that the present secretaries of state for the environment and for agriculture are between them jointly presiding over what is for some areas the final destruction of the historical landscape. One of them, aided by EEC agricultural grants, is even financing the

holocaust. Can we hope that the new Commission on Historic Buildings and Monuments, which will come into being on April 1, will have courage enough, and teeth sufficiently strong, to fight for what little remains?

Yours faithfully, PETER V. ADDYMAN, Vice President, Council for British Archaelogy. 112 Kennington Road, SE11. February 6.

General de Lattre was another matter, In 1951 Trevor Wilson and I Non-unionism at GCHQ

From Mr S. C. Silkin, QC Sir, During the "winter of discon-tent" the Callaghan Government was fighting a desperate battle to restrain the evil of rising inflation. Unlike the Thatcher Government it had a wafer-thin majority dependent

Thatcher Government its policy was not buttressed by three million unemployed. That was the time chosen by the Howe in the forefront, to challenge the Government's constitutional right to use its sole lawful power in aid of its policy, the use of financial sanctions and the withholding of

on other parties. Unlike the

Government contracts from employers who flouted the policy. Today the Tory Government, with Sir Geoffrey Howe in the forefront, uses financial sanctions and the withholding and termination of Government employment from employees who flout the Government policy of non-union-ism at GCHQ. The only difference is that the pill is sweetened (or possibly

poisoned) by the offer of a bribe of 1,000 to accept without fuss.
The result of the Tory Opposition's challenge to Labour's sanctions policy is part of history. The Labour Government had neither the time nor the majority to legislate. The Thatcher Government has always had the majority. It plainly

has had and still has the time. Legislation to remove from GCHQ employees' rights not previously challenged would have enabled the issue to be debated where it should be, in Parliament, Any suggestion that security considerations prevented the adoption of this course and justified executive action which in opposition Sir Geoffrey castigated as unconstitutional would be naive in view of the foresecable outery generated by

the Government's action. To echo a Times leader headline which remains in my personal recollection after some eight years, is it not a case of "Sir Geoffrey then and Sir Geoffrey now"? It is for Sir Geoffrey to explain and justify the removal by executive action, aided by a paltry and insulting bribe, of a long-standing right to belong to a trade union - a right, moreover, which is enshrined in the clearest terms in the European Convention on Human Rights.

Why was the apparently unconsulted Cabinet not asked at least whether it would support legislation to remove an accepted right now considered to be a source of national danger?

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Yours faithfully, S. C. SILKIN, The Croft. The Green, East End. North Leigh, Witney. Oxfordshire.

From Mr John Frith

Sir, "Maybe", says Dr Charles Cruickshank (February 6), "your readers can add to the list?" With pleasure, although not from

the OED but from Professor Einar Haugen's excellent Norwegian-English dictionary (Universitetsforlaget, Oslo, 1965):

"Kanskje - perhaps, maybe" "kanskje blir vi ferdig med denne ordboka en gang - maybe we'll finish this dictionary some time". Yours faithfully, JOHN FRITH. 70 Clarence Road.

Teddington, Middlesex.

The Soviet view

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, Mr Enoch Powell writes (feature, January 26): Commonwealth' is not . . . an entity

at all except in make-believe." The Soviet view is different. Last year a listener to the Moscow Home Service programme, "International Situation: Questions and Answers".

was told that: the Commonwealth is a complicated association of independent states and .. also dependent territories . . .

Although the united defence system of the Commonwealth disintegrated at the start of the 1950s, the special relations of these countries with Britain in the military sphere still remain. Officers from many countries of the Commonwealth are trained at British military educational establishments. British in structors on the spot are engaged in training the armed forces of the countries of the Commonwealth, the majority of which still depend on deliveries of British

weapons. It must be noted that Britain continues to have a strong ideological influence on these countries. A whole system has been claborated which allows such a policy to

'he conducted. A special service, the British Council, is engaged in this. Britain continues to implement control of the press. radio, television, higher education and the development of science and technology of the countries of On the whole one can say that

disintegration of its empire.

ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Britain has been able to adapt better than other colonial states to the

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 8: Mr H. M. S. Reid was

received in audience by The Queen this morning on his appointment as British High Commissioner to Mrs Reid had the honour of being

received by Her Majesty.
The Right Hop Lord Justice Kelly had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood on his appointment as a Lord Justice of

Appeal.

Dis Excellency Mr A. R. Parsons

as received in audience by The Queen on his appointment as High Commissioner for Australia in

Mrs Parsons had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Queen held a Council at

There were present the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Mackay of Clashfern (Lord Advocate), the Right Hon Michael Jophing, MP (Minister of Agricultural, Fisheries and Food), the Right Hon Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP (Minister of State, Department of Chapter), the Right Hon Sir Stephen Energy): the Right Hon Sir Stephen Brown (Lord Justice of Appeal), the Right Hon Sir Roger Parker (Lord Justice of Appeal) and the Right Hon Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson (Lord Justice of Appeal). The Right Hon Sir Stephen

Birthdays today

Mr Norman Adams, 57; Mr David Basnett, 60; Mr Ryland Davies, 41;

Basnett, 60; Mr Kyrand Davies, 41; Air Commandant B. M. Ducat-Amos, 63; Miss Mia Farrow, 39; Dr Garret FitzGerald, 58; Sir Douglas Haddow, 71; Mr J. C. Laker, 62; Mr

Douglas Long, 59; Lord Pearce, 83; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn, 68: Professor S. E. Rasmussem, 86; Mr Dean Rusk. 75; Miss Janet

The governors of The Beacon School have appointed Mr R. G. L. Perkins, of Dunhurst

(Bedales Junior School), Petersfield to succeed Mr H. Davies Jones as

headmaster in September 1984. Mr Davies Jones leaves to take up

an appointment as Head of St Andrew's School, Eastbourne.

The infant daughter of the Hon William and Mrs Waldegrave was christened Elizabeth Laura by the

Right Rev Victor Favell, Abbot of Worth, in the Crypt Chapel of the

Palace of Westminster on Monday. The Godparents are Mr David

Dimbleby, the Marchioness of Douro, Mrs Ian Wakefield and Miss

The Prince and Princess of Wales were present at a reception held by the Sirmoor Club of the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas at the

Ritz Hotel yesterday evening. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Colonel

of the Regiment, showed them a portrait of the Prince, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, by Mr Michael Noakes, the artist, who was present with Mrs Noakes.

Service reception

Beacon School

Chesham Bois

Christening

Katharine Hussey.

Brown, the Right Hon Sir Roger Parker and the Right Hon Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, having been previously appointed Privy Councillors, were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council

The Earl of Gowrie (Minister of State, Privy Council Office), Mr attended the Warwickshire Gang Kenneth Clark, MP (Minister of Show Gala Evening at the Royal State, Department of Health and Social Security) and the Right Hon Sir Basil Kelly (Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal of Northern Ireland) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the Council The Funeral of the Duke of

Calls to the Bar The following students of the inns of

GRAY'S INN J N Lloyd, LLB, University Colle A T K Corlett, BA. Pembro Oxford, 1 S Doolson, LLB, Q 2nd King Edward VII's Own

Church news

Church in Wales
The Rev F & R Bowden, Vicar of Trevelitin,
Pontypool, and the Rev J Harris, Vicar of St
Paul's. Newport, to be Canons to the
Cathedral Church of St Wooks, diocese of
Monanouth

Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Hanmer Han-

Wynn, RN was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening Show Gala Evening at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon where Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Lord Lieutenaut of Warwickshire (Captain F. Fitzroy Newdegate).
Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in

The Oueen was represented by General Sir Rodney Moore (Extra Gentleman Usher) at the Memorial Service for Brigadier Charles Britten (Extra Gentleman Usher to The Cathedral this afternoon.

Adminton this afternoon.

The Duchess of Beaufort was present.

The Queen Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Princess and Captain Mark Phillips, Prince and Captain Mark Phillips, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy attended.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel-The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel-The University of Cambridge, Viversity this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel-The University of Cambridge, Viversity this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh Chancel-The University of Cambridge, Viversity this morning.

The Duckess of Beaufort was present.

KENDAL Proposition of Carnwain, Kensington Palace Common on Low Input Systems.

Agriculture.

The Princes of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles), accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Reception at the Ritz Hotel, London. WI.

Lieutenant-Colonel David Bromhead and Mrs George West were in The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles), accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Reception at the Ritz Hotel, London. WI.

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vesterday in honour of Mr L. C. Chakakala Chaziya, Minister of

Institute Of Export
The Earl of Limerick, President of

Finance, Malawi.

Luncheons HM Government Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon held at Admiralty House

court have been called to the bar for court have been called to the Dar lot the Hilary Term:

O V Blower Man Stella Roberts. Gérard Forlin, LLB Man Stella Roberts. Gérard Forlin, LLB Man Stella Roberts. Gérard Forlin, LLB Man Stella Roberts. Gérard Forlin, Tes, B G J Roberts. B D J Roberts. B G J Barlow, LLB. University of Auckland, N E W Adams. LLB. University of Cambridge.

B. University of the Control of C the institute of Export, was the host at the Export Luncheon 1984 given at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday. The principal guest was Earl Jellicoc. Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, who replied to the toast the export trade.

Law Society
The President of the Law Society, Mr Christopher Hewetson, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street, yesterday, The guests were:
Sir Teremos Beckett, Mr Cattrord Dann, Mr
T S Logo, Mr Peter J Puriou, Mr David
Waddington, CC, Mp, Mr Alan T de
Waddington, CC, **Dinners**

Speaker

The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill held a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. Those

present were:
The High Commissioner for New Zeatant and May William Young, Mr and Mr Outsouddin Aziz Lurd and Lady Lever of Manchester, Lord and Lady Nugent of Manchester, Lord and Lady Nugent of Guiddorft: Mr Leo Abse, MP, and Mrs Asse, Mr Alan Beth, MP, Mr Hugh Brown, MP, and Mrs Brown, Mr Juitan Critchies, MP, and Mrs Brown, Mr Justin Critchies, MP, and Mrs Critchies, Dr John Canninghant, MP, and Mrs Critchies, Dr John Canninghant, MP, and Mrs Critchies, Dr John Canninghant, MP, and Mrs Hamilton, Str Philip Holland, MP, and Mrs Macklay, Mr William Shelton, MP, and Mrs Macklay, Mr William Shelton, MP, and Mrs Shelton, Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP, and Lady Vaughan, Canno James Mansel and Dame Felicity Young.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at I. Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the Minister of European Affairs of the French Republic, M Roland Dumas.

Science report

From pastes to laser pantography

More than 180 engineers, physicists, chemists and electronic researchers from many countries have come together in London to discuss the advances in chemical and material science that could be harnessed by the electronics industry.

In the process they have learnt to get used to each other's language, according to the Society of Chemical Industry, which organized the three-day conference and exhi-

"The present world market for chemicals in electronics is estimated at £5,000m a year but the sector is highly fragmented and no chemical company yet has a dominant

position, the society said.

"There is a large untapped potential for profits from chemicals that will help the electronics industry achieve its strategic objectives of miniatu-rization, reliability and novel-

To achieve that end, the scientists who attended the conference, emphasized that the latest techniques in semiconductor manufacture, the

is open all day.

£950 for persons not yet 16.

most developed plastics, optoelectronics and even pastes, dves and inks must be used to enhance the design and production of electronic compo-

nents and circuitry.

Most of the 17 principal papers presented at the conference reflected that view. One prepared by a team from the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus Laboratories, Ohio, US, was typical in its ap-proach. It emphasized the growing pressure on material chemists to produce components that will provide highspeed alternatives to silicon and to improve the fabrication

of semiconductors. A technique for the rapid solidification of semiconductor material, making lower cost production possible, illustrated those points. In the technique, a molten semiconductor is deposited in a thin strip on to a quickly rotating water-cooled drum so that it cools extremely fast and produces a ribbon or

sheet of polycrystalline mat-Lasers are now used to improve crystalline characteristics and to ensure that the

semiconductor material comparable in quality to that produced by more conventional methods. In fact lasers are being used extensively to improve the fabrication of electronic circuits, the delegates were told.

Some of these technique offer the prospect of radically altering the demand for different types of materials used in the fabrication of circuits today, the Columbus scien-

tists say. Lasers can be used to improve the parification of raw materials by the selective removal of impurities, to temper the surface of polycrystalline semiconductors, to alter the doping, or conducting characteristics, of semiconduc-

tor circuit elements. Laser pantography also offers enormous potential. In that technique a finely focused laser beam traces the circuit pattern directly on to a chip. The technique at present does not allow production on a large scale, but it prevents the need to use masking and etching techniques for the fabrication of electronic chips.

Behind this screen we are creating London's most exciting

Feast your family at our sparkling Sunday lunch. £14.50 or

new restaurant. Meanwhile, in the hotel, the Trianon Restaurant



pianist, celebrating her birthday, which falls on Saturday, during rehearsals with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Forthcoming marriages Mr C. R. Roberts

Mr P. G. M. Ford

and Miss L. F. Wilson

Fairford, Gloucestershire

Dr S. J. Hardman Lea

and Miss A. J. Beales

of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

and Miss S. E. Stirrup

and Miss R. Llewellyn

and Miss S. Shurey

Dr O. Letwin and Miss L G. Davidson

Lennie, of Oxford, and Suzanne

daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Shurey,

The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Professor and Mrs William Letwin, of Kent

Terrace, London, and Isabel, daughter of Professor and Mrs J. F.

Davidson, of Luard Close, Cam-

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Herbert, of Crockenhill, Kent, and Ann, only

daughter of Dr and Mrs S. J. Beales,

and Miss H. M. Smith

Mr M. J. Gibbons and Miss T. C. Deveson Powell

Mr M. W. Holderness and Miss E. D. Thornton

The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of Sir perween Martin, eiger son of Sir Richard and Lady Holderness, of Rosetree House, Boxgrove, Chi-chester, and Elizabeth, daugher of Dr and Mrs R. Thoruton, of 5 Bristow Park, Belfast.

and Miss G. van de Mortel

The engagement is aunounced between Nicholas, son of Sir Michael and Lady Stewart, and Chislaine, daughter of Mr J-H. L. van de Mortel and Mrs S. Norbartde Murait. Mr N. E. Wicks

and Miss J. R. Collett

The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. E. Wicks, and Joanna, only daughter of the late David Seymour Collett and of Lady Miskin, and stepdaughter of Sir James Miskin.

Mr D. N. Adams and Miss J. E. Belson

The engagement is announced between Donglas Nocl. son of Mr The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs Christopher Adams, of Earchiston, Worcestershire, and Mrs Janet Thrift, of Stalbridge, Dorset, and Jane Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr M. Hardman Lea, of Mellor, Lancashire, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Smith, of Keighley, West Yorkshire. and Mrs William Belson, of Mr R. D. S. Herbert

Mr T. R. Arnold, MP and Mrs R. Smithers The engagement is announced between Tom, son of Mrs Cyrit Daniels and the late Mr Tom Arnold, and Elizabeth-Jane, widow of Mr Robin Smithers.

Mr R. A. Beeson and Miss J-E. Headley

The engagement is announced between Richard Beeson. Royal Artillery, only son of Dr and Mrs A.

Beeson, of Woking, Surrey and
Julie-Ellen, elder daughter of Wing
Commander and Mrs L. S. Headley. of Weybridge, Surrey.

and Miss C. Tritton The marriage between Rupert Birch and Christina Tritton will take place on April 28, 1984 at Coughton, Warwickshire.

Mr A. L. R. Buckingham

Mr A. L. R. Ducking, and Miss B. H. Kirby

The engagement is announced between Anthony Buckingham, of Biddenden, Kent, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Buckingham of Cranford, Middlesex, and Beverley, daughter of Colonel and Mrs C. S. Kirby, of Eltham, London.

Mr T. Jones and Miss J. Honigsberger

The engagement is announced between Trevor, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Jones, of Woking and Saudi Arabia, and Julia, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Leo Honigsberger, of Alvechurch, Worcestershire.

Mr J. P. A. Davies and Miss K. L. Schiller

The engagement is announced between John Davies, I Royal welch Fusiliers, younger son of Major and Mrs E Harry C. Davies, of Brynderwen, Llangadfan, Powys, and Kate, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Schiller, of Braemar, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr T. Lennie and Mr T. Lennie and Mrs C. Davies, lennie, of Jensey and Kate, only daughter of Mr Braemar, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. F. Dyson and Miss D. M. Grove The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs F. L. Dyson of Litton Cheney, Dorset, also of Porthcawl, South Wales, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Grove, of 16 Glebe

Road, Cheam, Surrey. £5,000 Bond winners | Latest wills



£7m estate for daughters

Mrs Gladys Doreen Sprinks, of Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, left estate valued at £7.411,203 net. She left most of her property to her daughters. Lady (Raymond) Brown and Janet A. Burstall.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Sidebottom, Mrs Constance Leighton, of Hazel Grove, Manchester

£301,556

The engagement is announced between Charles Rodric Roberts, or The engagement is announced between Nicholas Mark, third son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Elliston, of Pheasant Court. North Chapel. West Sussex. son of the late Squadron Leader and Mrs A. L. Penn, Staffordshire, Anne Florence, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs V. D. D. Stogdale, of Shotover, Oxford. Squarron Leader and Bus A. L. Roberts and Suzanne Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peles Eckersley, of Ewhurst Place, near Robertsbridge, Sussex.

Mr P. G. J. Thompson and Miss S. A. Rendell The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr J. G. Thompson and the late Mrs N. C.

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Ford, of Orpington, kent, and Lavinia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wilson, of Thompson of 163 Antrim Road Newtownabbey, co Antrim, and Sara, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Dennis Rendell, of West Street House, Selsey, Sussex. The engagement is announced between Marc Jordan, son of Mr and Mrs Duncan Gibbons, and and Miss A. C. Hollingsworth Tiffany Chandler, daughter of Mrs Powell, all of Richmond, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Johnny, only son of the late Captain D. W. P. Vivian and of Mrs Vivian, of Sydling St Nicholas Dorset, and Camilla, younges daughter of Mr J. B. Hollingsworth of Llanfrothen, Gwynedd, and Mrs E. Hollingsworth, of Cotton,

Mr K. E. E. Watkins and Miss H. M. Bradfer-Lawrence The engagement is announced between Kenneth, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Watkins, of Devizes. Wiltshire, and Harriet, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. Bradfer-Lawrence, of Burgh, Ayl-sham, Norfolk,

Mr D. G. Williams and Miss S. A. Briggs

The engagement is announced between Derek, son of the late Mr The engagement is announced between Rory, elder son of Colonel and Mrs R. J. D. Herdman, of i and Mrs F. J. Williams, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Stephame Carlton Terrace, Edinburgh, and Susan, eldest daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs J. Stirrup, of Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Briggs, of Houston, Texas, and Mayfair, London, W1.

Cantain D. A. Wright

and Miss G. A. Campbell The engagement is appounce The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Major-General and Mrs Michael Hicks, berween David Wright, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. E. Wright, of Cark-in-Cartmel, Cinnand Rebecca, daughter of Mr and

Marriages Eng° F. Rebello de Andrade and Miss K. M. Richardson

The marriage took place in Portugal on January - 14 between Enge Francisco Amaral Cardosa Rebello de Andrade, son of Eng" and Sra A.
J. Rebello de Andrade, of Lisbon, The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr A. C. Lennie, of Jersey, and Mrs D. M. and Miss Karyn Mary Richardson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I. R. Richardson, of Vila Nova de Gaia.

Mr C. C. Wordsworth and Mrs D. R. M. Heard Mr Kit Wordsworth and Mrs Toto Heard were married on Saturday, January 14 at Poole Register Office,

Major M. G. Wyatt and Mrs S. H. Dalzell Payne The marriage took place on Monday January 23, at Newmarket between Major Michael Wyatt and Mrs Screna Dalzell Payne.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Michael Howard, QC, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Solicitor General. Mr John Prosser, QC, to be Leader Mr John Prosser, QC, to be Leader of the Wales and Chester Circuit. Professor G. R. Conway, Professor D. E. Newland, Professor M. P. Vessey, and Mr J. J. R. Pope, to be members of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution.

Mrs Esme Walker to be Vice-Chairman of the National Consumer Council.

Mrs Mary Moore and Sir John Sainsbury to be trustees of the Rhodes Trust.

pal author, as he put it, of one of the most famous seaside

JIMMY ERNST

Born, like his father, at Bruhl

pear Cologne, he went to America in 1938 and began an artistic career in New York in 1940 without having had any formal artistic training.

His early work shows the influence of Surrealism; from

Brigadier C. Britten
The Queen was represented by
General Sir Rodney Moore, and the General Sir Rodney Moore, and the Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, by Major-General C. M. F. Deakin at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Charles Richard Britten, late Grenadier Guards, held in Worcester Cathedral yesterday. The Deau of Worcester, the Very Rev T. G. A. Baker, officiated.

The lesson was read by Lieutenant-Colonel, Pairiek Britten (son). The prayers were led by Canoa Peter Elioi and the Rev Lloyd Scott.

Orthodox Jewish leader Rabbi Solomon Schonfeld, and Germany to complete his who died on February 6 on his education, and returned three years later with a doctorate a 72nd birthday, was Presiding rabbinical diploma and a beard Rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations

RABBI SOLOMON

SCHONFELD

At first he exerted himself to expand the Jewish day schools established by his father, but then, as the war clouds gath. ered an emergency committee for the relief of European Jewry was formed under Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz and Schonfeld, who shortly after was to become he

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founded about 60 years ago by a son-in-law, was made director. It was his finest hour. He was number of prosperous North London families who feared not, and did not pretend to be a particularly spiritual man. To commanding presence there was added a commanding that it might lose its Jewishness altogether, they aimed to check the drift and, if possible, to voice, metallic, sonorous, seig reverse it. It began as a small congregation. Today it is rapidnorial. Where others petitioned and ly expanding, and its growth is

is more, he got. He chartered ships and trains and travelled to the Continent himself to rescue whole families from the Nazis like a well-kempt Viking, there and bring them back to Britain?
Towards the end of the war was little in his appearance or manner to suggest the cloth, and he returned to the Continent nothing to indicate that he was this time in uniform, which Presiding Rabbi of a union of suited him more naturally than But then he only took up the canonicals. He gave orders right Ministry as an act of filial piety and left, setting up soup in when his father, the founding chens, synagogues and study rooms, and arranged for fleets of ships to bring out the scarred remnants of European Jewsy

prayed, he demanded and, what

Shonfield, the journalist and new life. The salvation he wrought was economist. Soloman Schonfeld himself was articled to a mainly physical; the spiritual revival followed as a by-prodsolicitor when his father died. He was 18, with only a high-uct. school education behind him.

and to enable them to start a

Schonfeld was humble only and clean-shaven. He was sent in his tastes; he fived, and died: to Hungary (from which his on the brink of penury. He family stemmed), Lithuania leaves a widow and three sons.

CAPTAIN NORMAN WALTER

of

Captain Norman Walter, of The Times from 1958 to Philip Norman Walter was

OBITUARY

(Adath), and had played a leading role both before and

after the Second World War in

efforts to rescue the victims of

Anglo-Jewry has often been

feit to be more English than

Jewish and the Adath was

due in many ways to the

A tall, erect, blue-eyed figure,

ultra-Orthodox congregations.

Rabbi of the Adath, died at 49.

He was one of seven children,

the best known of whom was perhaps the late Sir Andrew

energies and foresight Schonfeld.

Nazism.

born on December 12, 1898. He Walter, RN, and grandson of John Walter III, himself, a proprietor and grandson of the founder of *The Times*. He entered the Royal Navy

in 1911, and served throughout the First World War as a midshipman and Sub-Lieutenant Appointments between the

wars included commands of China Station; a year in Naval Intelligence; the Staff Course; a period on loan to the RAN Office, Melbourne, where he served for two years as Director dispatches in 1940 for antiof Naval, Intelligence; and commands of two more destrovers.

Walter became a Captain in Narvik. June 1940 and in August was appointed to Neptune, where, during the Dakar Expedition Corps of Commissionaires and (Operation "Menace"), he ser- in 1958 he became a Director of wed as Vice Admiral J. H. D. The Times, continuing until Cigningham's Chief Staff Offic- 1964. egg In connexion with this

From February 1942 he went DSO, who died on January 21 to HMS Nile, the flagship of aged 85, had a distinguished Rear-Admiral, Alexandria, saval career and was a director where he commanded the Inshore Squadron, NorthAfrica. for some months. There he was wounded and taken prisone born on December 12, 1898. He during the evacuation before was the son of Captain Philip the fall of Tobruk in June 1942. In October 1944 he returned to active service to HIMS Cormorant, parent ship at

Gibraltar, serving as Assistant Chief of Staff to the Allies Naval Commander-in-Chief-In November 1945 he was appointed commanding officer of the New Barracks, Gosport. His last appointment was in 1946; as commanding officer of HMS two destroyers. Sommé and St George, the boys' training Wild Swan, the latter on the establishment in the Isle of Man, then in the process of closing down. He was invalided from the Royal Navy in 1948.

> submarine work during the first three months of the war. He had also received the DSO at From 1950 to 1960, Walter was a Commandant of the

Walter was mentioned in

1964. In 1946 he married Sylvia,

wright, of Carkene-carmer, cambell, of Carkene-carmer, cambell, of Liss, Hampshire.

Wight, of Carkene-carmer, Colonel C. M. Ogilvie-for gallant for gallant for gallant for marriage. There was one son of the marriage. His wife died in French Expeditionary Force. 1976.

wrote the libretto for the last

During the Second World War he was an ENSA executive

at Drury Lane. He also took a company of Fol-de-Rols to places as far apart as France, the Orkneys and Shetlands, Palestine, the Middle East and the death Moldon Land The

desert, Malia and Italy, They

performed in everything from lorries and canteens to the

Opera House at Milan, Later

they returned to their English

seaside resorts, with (as a

MR GREATREX NEWMAN programmes of The Co-Opti-mists; in 1929 he owned, and

revival.

Greatrex Newman, the lyric and sketch-writer, who has died at the age of 91, was a man whose name had been familiar innumerable theatre

Born in Manchester on July 3, 1892, he began to write when he was twentyone. Foday he can be found on the West End programme of the Mr Cinders revival at the Fortune, a musical comedy - as it was known more than half a century

ago - of which he was part-author with Clifford Grey: the music was by Vivian Ellis. His quick turn of mind, his ease with the witty topicality, and his feeling for a rhythmical phrase, were evident in any-thing he wrote for the stage over many decades. He was a manager as well; since the mid-1930s the proprietor and princi-

concert-parties. The Fol-de-Rols which he carried on after George Royle's retirement in A list of the productions for

which he wrote is a catalogue of success that includes, between The Passing Show (1914) and Gaicties (1945), such popular revues and musical comedies of their time as The Punch Bowl (1925). Vaudeville Vanities history of the century's musical (1926). Lady Luck (1927). Mr theatre he remains one of the Whittington (1934), and many most durable names.

historian of concert-party has said) all the elements of a London revue except the personalities of high-salaried players.
In 1950 they had a London season at the St Martin's, with Greatrex Newman writing the sketches and lyrics, and Wolseley Charles the music, and always showing "the mark of one intelligent mind in author-

ship and production." In his prime Newman's work was untiringly copious and successful. He knew exactly how to write for various players - Bobby Howes, Jack Bucha-nan, Leslie Henson, for example - in the manner their audiences would like best; and in the

Jimmy Ernst, the painter and son of Max Ernst, died in New York on February 7 at the age went through phases such as a career which went through phases such as a career which went through the influence of Jazz painting; the influence of Studio 35; the Rococo; the Gothic and a Rock period.

He was included in the 1956 Venice Biennale and was collected by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and by the Guggenheim Museum.

An address was given by the Rev Leonard Birch. The Bishop of Worcester pronounced the blessing.

Memorial service

The music for the service was played by the band of the Grenadis Guards and the choristers of

Worcester Cathedral sang under the direction of Dr Donald Hust Among those present were:

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From E and with the init are over the control of th

Television's new horizon Britain is poised on the brink

of an entertainment

and communications revolution

The new age of television has would have us believe. Every indication suggests that, say the supporters of wide band cable networks. It will be a vehicle for carrying television pictures, information, banking services and a plethora of facilities brought to the viewer at the touch of a switch. At least that is the theory.

The practice is about to begin in carnest this year, putting pressure on the finances of the conventional broadcasting channels in the process. Eleven granted franchises to operate multichannel systems, probably

But the completion of the first phase in the award of the franchises is a minor political coup which took more than two corporation's misgivings came years to complete. The infor- to a head at the end of last year mation Technology Advisory when its board decided to Panel of the Cabinet Office postpone the launch date of the started the debate on cable in the spring of 1981 and it was a debate which was to become decidely acrimonious.

Supporters of the "revolution in high technology" were hailed. by themselves, as forward thinkers and those who opposed them as outdated Luddites. further £180m in operating Opponents of the cable on the costs, beginning in 1986. casting were in jeopardy if the cable operators were allowed to function unbridled. Neither allowed to the cable operators were allowed to function unbridled. other hand preached caution has been proved right.

That compromise arose because the interests of the Home Office and the Department of Trade and Industry were in conflict. The former wished to ensure that it was able to police the programming content of the new networks in the defence of the public good.

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The Department of Trade dawned, at least the proponents and industry, however, seemed of multichannel cable television more interested in relaxing the constraints that had previously shackled cable networks in Britain and use the expansion of these networks to stimulate the British electronics industry.

The 11 multichannel franchises were agreed to sustain the political momentum but the networks will not be in operation until a new cable authonty, with a brief to police the networks, is firmly in place.

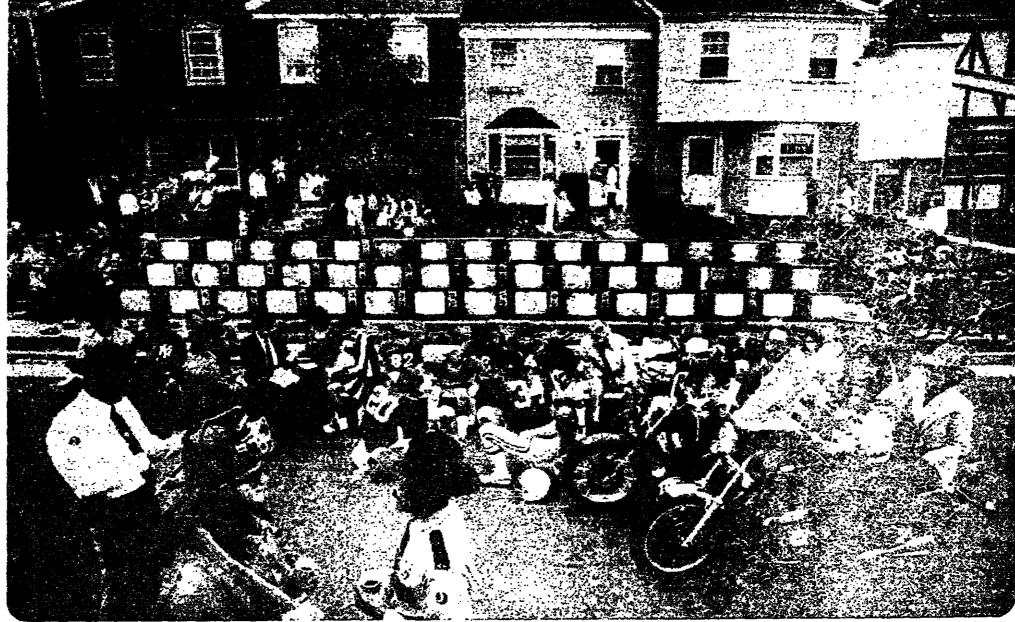
Satellites, with low and high power, are entical to the cable companies have already been revolution. The Government as yet hassbeen unable to unravel the complexities that result with a capacity of about 30 from satellite transmission. The channels, while another II have policy on broadcasting by been given permission to satellite was principally geared expand their existing systems.

The awarding of these licenCasting (DBS) by which proces is the completion of the first grammes could be beamed phase of the plan to introduce straight to homes equipped with the technology in Britain. It the appropriate antenna and the does not indicate that cable has electronics. The BBC were to be succeeded but merely that it has the British pioneers of that service and technology.

The economics of the project satellite - at least that was the official version. What has become clear is that the BBC has lost confidence in the economics of a service that would cost it about £170m investment over the seven-year lifetime of the satellite and a

cally. The appearance of low powered satellites able to distribute their programmes to cable television operators who would then redistribute them locally was the most disturbing innovation.

The first of these to be launched and become operational is the European Com- Telecom. That has gone to



The American experience: what cable and satellite TV can mean to a small community. Leesburg, Virginia, population 8,357, has a choice of 44 channels, 39 of them for a subscription of \$7 a week, and five more specialist channels. An interactive cable system also means that citizens can shop, bank and vote from their TV sets. Picture: Ferorelli/Colorific

Guiana on board an Ariane rocket of the European Space Agency (ESA). ECS-1 represents miles above the surface of the earth and able to communicate between most countries in western Europe. The nine transponders or channels on the first have been allocated by Eutelsat, the European Satellite Organization representing 20

European governments/tele-communication authorities. Two have been allocated to Britain, two to West Germany and one each to Belgium, France. Italy, Norway, the Netherlands and Switzerland. Only one of the British have so

munication Satellite (ECS-1) Satellite Television, the group being offered as a service by which was faunched last summer from Kourou in French News International, owners of Telecom which are setting up of the World and The Sun. By the summer of this year it will the first of a series of five be beaming eight hours of Television is an expensive satellites which will orbit 22,300 programming into Britain durmedium. Modest programming ing prime time.

> Another critical ingredient which will be fundamental in deciding whether cable/satellite is to succeed will be the programming, the cost of that programming to the operators and ultimately to the sub-scribers. Despite the fact that the cable networks are local and only encompass about 100,000 homes, a great deal of their programmes will come from international sources and be distributed nationally by satel-

This type of distribution is

Times Newspapers, The News setellite earth stations in London docklands to accommodate the expected demand.

> costs in the region of £30,000 an hour while a full costumed drama could cost nearly £1 m an hour. It is unlikely that cable will ever be able to afford the latter and the former might well be outside the budget of most companies during the initial years of start-up. That is the Catch 22. Without the programming there are no subscribers, and without the subscribers there is no money for programming. Satellite distribution helps to spread the cost.

Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

licence

It seems odd but the established operators of cable television vere comparatively unsuccessful in their attempts to obtain franchises for the second generation cabling of Britain. Some systems - like Visionhire's British Relay Wireless - have been around since the 1930s so there is no lack of experience. The cynical view is that old

Rediffusion (which was success- subscribers with a free aerial to ful with one application) were too pessimistic about the profitability of the new cable franchises; the companies which won - many are consortia with members of impeccable financial experience but little technical expertise - were rather too optimistic in their assumptions.

The established operators do old fashioned narrow-band cables.

These operators have a head advantages are limited. Visionhire hopes to have converted at | money - its parent company, least some of its 55 networks to | Electronic Rentals, lost £2.5m four-channel systems, piping in programmes direct to homes on cable services last year. However, the main con using existing cables. But under of the existing operators is not the Government's rules they hands like Visionhire and must provide the existing

pick up the standard BBC and ITV services. Fruitless nego-tiations with local authorities who believe operators make vast profits from cable means that some networks will be closed down,

The problem is that the existing systems were built for a different purpose - to improve have some advantages - they reception of the standard already have their existing broadcast services. They were networks, albeit using mostly built between 1930 and 1950. Visionhire estimates that to replace the cable serving its 250,000 subscribers would cost start on the newcomers but the £300m. Its cable operation is certainly not a licence to print

However, the main concern

Continued on page III

lomorrow on-line today W. H. Smith Cable Services has been established to assist in the profitable growth of cable systems, through our video games, computer services and interactive programming. Our Games Network offers the finest and most extensive

international selection of high power video games, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Our large library of titles includes a growing number of sophisticated role-playing and educational games.

And our advanced 64K microcomputer, capable of expansion to 128K, is designed to receive a wide range of software and delivers a growing range of interactive services in the areas of banking, shopping, travel and general information.

The services we offer will ensure that cable operators can supply their subscribers with the excitement and convenience of tomorrow's world today.

Why not contact us and find out how we can help you make the most of cable? Contact Anne Branson,



Who's watching what?

The battleground is the living room of the British family. The stakes run into millions of pounds. The outcome, even for those who have studied the many mysteries of media research is as fickle as the flick of a switch will allow.

The cable revolution is just around the corner and it is not only television as we currently know which will never be the same again. Imagine the average cabled family in three years time. Both BBC channels are still there, along with ITV and Channel 4. unchanged, at least for the moment, In competition with them for the viewers' attention are at least two major feature film channels.

Each costs an extra £10 a month on top of the basic cable fee of £8, and tonight there is a choice between Superman 5 on one and Tootsie II on the other. The conflict need not cause much heartscarching. The films appear at different times on other nights, so even if the family has not yet recorded one on their laser disc machine, there is another chance later. Where there might be some

argument is in the study, the home of the second set. The 10-year-old wants to use the rented microcomputer linked to the set to play the latest adventure game. It looks noth-ing like the electronic space invaders of today. Live cinema

action has been recorded on the laser disc player, and it is manipulated on the screen by his use of the computer joystick. When his jet aircraft dives into Death Valley, he is seeing the pay for them.

The new battleground in your

living room

The 15-year-old, on the other hand, would very much like to paper on English literature fared last week. With the exam itself needs to know what sort of grades she can expect.

The father is equally anxious to use the computer's interaccompany's headquarters. He computers. wants to flick through his bank statements to see if his pay on offer which might help him want one, the forms are waiting to be displayed on the screen so he can have an answer the next partner, is undoubtedly the

morning. It sounds like science fiction, but it is nothing of the sort. The technology for all these developments is already established or will be so within a year.

There is no doubt that the projects.

most popular services, and the ones which will be the most profitable of the programming companies initially, are the film channels. Three major film cable consortia have emerged to fight it out for the nation's attention. The Television Entertainment Group consists of Home Box Office, the pioneering cable network which now has 13 million subscribers in the

US, Goldcrest Films and Television, 20th Century Fox. take a look at how her practice and Columbia. United Cable Programmes is made up of with the education channel Rank Trident, Plessey, Redifuexaminer when she answered a sion and UIP, the latter being mock test set on the computer itself a joint venture by several Hollywood film companies. coming up in a few days, she Finally, there is Thorn EMI, which has plans for a first-run feature film channel, Premiere; a pop channel, Music Box; a children's venture, Jack in the tive facilities through the head Box: and a telesoftware channel end computer at the cable which sells software for home

Two sports channels have announced their intention to cheque has arrived, and there's offer only sport and leisure a new family finance program coverage, and British Cable Programmes, says it will be the decide whether to apply for a only company offering regular second mortgage. If he does coverage of the performing arts. The Games Network, run by W H Smith with an American

> most adventurous cable project of the moment, Initially, it will simply offer video games to be played on a £500 64K Japanesemade microcomputer which is included in the £10-£11 monthly rental. But later the system will expand into interac-tive home shopping facilities and financial and home banking



Home and away: Producer Nicky Mideo in the control room of Swindon Cable, one of Britain's newest cable stations, and some of the viewing choices facing New Yorkers recently in just 90 minutes

aiready running an entertainment service by satellite, which is becoming available on an

The music side of the cable

business has already been increasing number of cable rationalized Late last year, two networks. The Sky channel is rival groups, organised by

Satellite Television, owned free to subscribers and looks to Virgin and Yorkshire Tele-by News International, is the bulk of its income from vision, merged to form Cable

Will the same happen with vision, merged to form Cable the big name, multi-million Music, which intends to put out pound film channels? HBO's nearly 20 hours of pop a day, vice-president Dennis Garcher, with music news, record reis on secondment to views, and a section for older London as TEG's acting chief executive. has his doubts. In

CASIE/PAY TV PROGRAMS

Postery Found

AT IN THE COMME

America, a second film channel has worked, but one of the many differences between the US and Britain is the level of video recorder ownership. In America, it is nownere near the 25 per cent reached in Britain. which has led HBO to believe that the success of a second channel largely stems from a . desire on the part of the audience to have some flexibility over timing their television watching:

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But, if the initial excitement about the cable revolution has dimmed in the public's mind as the slow growth of the system becomes apparent, there is no doubt among the programme providers that there will be rich rewards for those who get it right. TEG talks of becoming a British film production unit one day, in much the same fashion as HBO moved into pictures as its fortunes prospered.

Mr Francis Baron, the managing director of W. H. Smith's enture, called the Games Network, predicts that interactive services will prove to be the saviour of the cable companies themselves, and is one of the few programme providers who can say that his services will be taken by all 11 pilot cable schemes. "If cable is going to be profitable in the long term, then the interactive services will have an increasingly important part to play."

For the first time, nothing stands between the television consumer and what he wants to see except the financial realities of making material for the small screen. It is, indeed, a revolution, with all the helter-skelter risks and excitement that implies.

David Hewson



Satellite and Cable TV News is the essential magazine for anyone involved thinking of becoming involved in the

Satellite and Cable TV industry. Every month Satellite and Cable TV News will provide a carefully considered mix of incisive news, features and informed comment on all topics relevant to this new and exciting business. Coverage will

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The biggest imponderable about cable television is whether anybody will ever make any money from it. The difficultie of forecasting are compounded by the lack of market research any attempts to test public reaction are bound to be misleading to a degree because it concerns only a perceived service and not something which

has already been tasted. Cable is bound to be extremely price sensitive and the levels of fee which the public are likely to accept certainly won't provide the operators with profits. Even the established operators, who recently received permission to broadcast their own programmes across four channels, cannot rely on an automatic switch over to their

The old fashioned relay cable services, which simply piped the conventional channels into homes, cost only £1.20 or so a month. Whether those viewers will be prepared to pay £6 or £7 a month for the new service is a

What you will have to pay One survey by CIT suggests that most viewers would be

prepared to pay £8 to £10 a month for the new cable services. Another survey carried out early last year by AGB suggested that 28 per cent of homes would pay up to £19 a From the point of view of the operator much depends on how

many viewers decide to take the new service but most of the available research is United States-hased where conditions are very different. In particular, video recorders have been a spectacular success in Britain with market penetration of about 28 per cent. This begs the question of

whether people will pay extra for a premium film channel when they can record from broadcasts and watch at their own convenience. However, this enigma is too

simplistic a way of looking at

the problem anyway: interactive cable systems will make it quite possible for someone with a second generation video-disc machine which can record to

Ultimately much will depend on how sophisticated the services offered on cable become - considering whether people will pay £10 for a handful of alternative television programmes is a very short-term

An interactive system could provide theatre and cinema booking services, car maintenance manuals which can be interrogated to find out why the car will not start, news services, recipe services, control of the oven by a telephone call, and many more. If predictions that people will carry out more work from home really materialize,

when the same service can be provided through the television and a printer? Such possibilities have scar-

interrogate by cable a central cely been touched upon yet – though we already have tele-banking, teleshopping and selibrary and record films overcurity services - but at a guess interactive services could save a household £1,000 a year by replacing conventional methods. Such a comparison puts the cost of cable television in its real perspective but such services are

probably 10 years away. The cost of cabling Britain is difficult to estimate. If about half Britain's 20 million homes were cabled it might cost £2,000m to £3,000m. Penetration of 70 per cent would take the cost up to £5,000m. The costs of cabling each

house also vary enormously - if there are existing ducts, for example British Telecom, it why buy books, magazines and could be quite cheap. But where

scratch it could be £350 a home equivalent to £35m for a 100,000 viewer franchise area. United States operators

worked on a 50 per cent take-up but the new British companies seem to have been more cautious and only expect 30 per cent, at least in some areas. Generally, 30 per cent is considered the bottom limit to be viable.

Estimates' suggest at best profits will be coming in in six rears or in 10 years at worst. Thus the long franchise periods granted by the Government (20 years for the "switched star" systems and eight years for the tree and branch systems) are essential for profitability.

The long pay-back period entailed by offering sophisticated systems has put off the established operators of the traditional cable services. They tended to put forward simple systems which would ensure a faster return for their shareholders. One exception is Rediffusion's successful appli-

Continued on page IV



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Playing the rent – buy game

To rent or buy? That's a dilemma which will face teleyears to come. The television rental companies, faced with competition from TV sales backed by more reliable sets and five-year guarantees at an additional price, have struck back. Their theme is that the broadcasting revolution will make it more difficult for the television owner to keep up with the latest technology without buying a new set every lew years. The renter, on the other hand, can simply exchange his old set for one which can cope with new forms of transmission for little or no

It is an argument which can have no positive resolution, and another reminder that possessing a television in years to come is going to demand a lot more thought than in the good old days when there was BBC I and 2 and ITV, with nothing else to complicate matters.

Modern sets are, without doubt, more reliable than any of their predecessors. While their outward appearance may have changed little, apart from the arrival of the now commonplace remote control unit, a service which is completely behind the screen technology tremendous advances. Yet there will probably come a stage where the most modern of today's sets may not be able to cope with everything on offer to the viewer. When? Well, not with The proliferation of satellite broadcasting is likely to be the first serious occasion your home and you will receive when large numbers of viewers find their sets incapable of commercial channels and their receiving a new television signal without the benefit of an add-on

Cable should be available to that alone may prove a boon for anybody with a modern television set, rented or not.

If you are one of the 900,000 lucky enough to be in the area of one of the 11 pilot cable schemes, you are likely to find out about the business fairly the companies who will provide



Neil Foster, technical manager, in the control room of Select outsider from offering an TV at Milton Keynes which opened in 1981

new cable networks, and with reason, since they are trying to persuade people to part with their money to pay for new to all but a handful of British households. By the time the first cables come on stream, everyone who can be connected to them will know of the choice.

Most networks will charge a connexion fee, probably around the £15 mark, and a monthly charge for the basic service. For this, the cable will be fed into on it the existing BBC and associated teletext services. The reception should be perfect and remain so night and day, and poor reception area.

But the real attraction of cable is the added choice it will give the viewer, and that costs extra. The cable networks and

Large scale promotion is the programmes are still working name of the game for all of the out their figures, which makes it hard to predict how much the industry believes that a rough average for the provision of the basic service plus one premium film channel is around £15 a month. This may well vary from area to area, and, since the economics of cable dictate that system becomes more economic the larger its subscription base, one could find that the price of entry will drop,

> Is £15 a month reasonable? It depends entirely on one's viewing habits. A video recorder owner who watches rented films at home can expect to pay £1 to £1.50 a night, and a membership fee in some cases. Clearly, if he is a regular film viewer, a cable service will not appear extortionate.

rather than increase, as the

companies try to attract more

For the specialized viewing services, the exercise becomes more difficult, since there is no them with their pay television ready comparison to be made.

Whatever British Cable Programmes charges for its arts service, for example, it is unlikely to cost as much as one

single ticket for Covent Garden. Those who decide to take one of the pay services will be tied to it for at least one month, and

Whatever service one chooses, each subscriber will receive glossy advance magazines detailing the month's offerings and the time of their appearanccs. One should not expect too much of these publications; they will not have the huge advertising support which have made Radio Times and TV Times into the country's two most lucrative magazines. The BBC and the ITV

companies are defending to the death their right to the copyright of their programme schedules, effectively preventing any alternative service. Such a blatant cartel against the public interest may outrage most of us and it is rarely defended by television people in private, but it has been upheld by the courts and will probably continue for some time. This will not stop cable subscribers finding out receive details from the cable

networks themselves. Should you enlist and later decide that cable television is not to your liking, simply cancel your subscription. Most British networks will be based on a new form of cable technology which precludes the need for boxes of decoders in the home to enable pay television channels to be received. The switched-star system means that the cable operator can dictate from his headquarters precisely what services you receive without the need to visit your home. If you become a "delinquent viewer". as one programme puts it, your plug is pulled from afar. It is perhaps best not to throw away that portable aerial after all.

David Hewson

Since May 1st 1983 we've made 10,541 FILMS

Unless May 1st was your birthday, it probably slipped by virtually unnoticed. Yet, it marks a very special date in the development of cable television throughout Europe and the world; it was the day United International Pictures Pay-TV was "bom". UIP's parents are a Who's Who of the movie

industry - MGM/UA, Paramount and Universal. Together they have a collective wealth of 150 years in the motion picture business. UIP Pay-TV provides the finest feature films

available - a collection unsurpassed anywhere in the world and growing by the minute.

But UIP Pay-TV is also actively developing new ideas which will create new jobs in this emerging

In the UK, UIP Pay-TV is proud to have joined with four outstanding British companies to launch The Entertainment Network, the leader in moviechannel programming. Following its British debut,

UIP Pay-TV looks forward to participating in other European Pay-TV Networks, to bring their viewers the best and the brightest Hollywood has to offer. Like to know more? Call UIP Pay-TV.



UIP House, 45 Beadon Road, London W6, Tel: 01-741 9041.

Protecting a full British service

There is a little doubt that the two licensed telecommunications carriers, British Telecom and Mercury, the privately owned consortium led by Cable & Wireless, will not only be active in providing cable facilities to the cable television networks but will also be the primary distributors of programmes nationally and nationally, writes Bill Johnstone.

It is the Government's intention that any cable operators will be heavily dependent on the telecommunications duopoly. Cable networks which are able to provide 'interactive' services - like armchair teleshopping or telebanking - will be encouraged by government policy. With the switch system technology the

awarded franchise will be for 20 years. But no network, whether it has the capability or not to offer telephony the carriage of telephone calls, will be given approval unless that particular activity is done in partnership with either of the licensed

The formulation of that policy meant that British Telecom and Mercury would be a prominent force in the new cable networks. It is no surprise that British Telecom is involved with five of the 11 franchises awarded for multichannel cable television and that at least two, Swindon and Glasgow North, have declared their intention to work with Mercury.

The Government has declared that the Mercury network, once a figure of eight, encompassing the major business centres of Britain, will be a full national service and that it will be protected from competition for seven years. It is therefore intention that the cable network, particularly by Mercury, will offer local

telephone services in competition with British Telecom.

Both the carriers will be using London dockland sites to build their earth stations for distributing cable television programming nationally and internationally linking into the Intelsat satellite network and European Communication Satellite-1

(ECS-1) spacecraft. British Telecom will have three such antennae operational by this summer although the site has capacity for about twice that number. British Telecom has been aggressively

formulating a strategy to commer cially exploit every aspect of cable television. It created a division to ensure that and moved forward on three different fronts: the provision of cable to licensed cable operators, the distribution by satellite or terrestrial link of programming and the supply of services to the networks.

Cable money

asut:

to make money from cable but to protect their rental outlets the televisions and video recorders in every home on the end of a cable. Should they want to update their systems they have the advantage of already negotiated way-leaves (the right to take cable to a house) and existing ducts.

These operators are likely to

EUROCASTB4

59MAY BASELSWITZERLAND

dat theil gad - after dishing out free aerials -and decide whether to apply on the basis of this experience for

The established operators probably failed to win many of the 12 franchises on offer this time (only 11 were awarded) tive (two way for home banking home shopping, etc) systems and local programming. A common complaint is that Kenneth Baker, the Technology

cable proany new franchises which may

because they were reluctant to Thorn-EMI (which includes commit themselves to interactive (two way for home Rentals) and GEC, are leaders Minister, wanted systems which were too esoteric.

The 11 new companies grammes through their systems chosen out of 37 applicants are mainly consortia including the rental companies, providers of hardware, leasing companies and financial institutions. By the providers of hardware, like

> in the technological field. Despite the diverse make up, many of the companies are remarkably similar. Costs will be high which means much of means the new cable companies omical; northerners also tend to watch more television than geared (a higher ratio of debt to their shareholders funds) than most companies. This will lengthen the time taken to start to pay profits back to the

But for the suppliers of showcase for their equipment as a commercial investment.

Plenty of complaints have been voiced that the new franchises are heavily biased to the South-East. But the Government never intended the country to be carved up on a geographical basis and the

franchise areas

because much depends on what the local council charges the and financial institutions. By operator for digging up the joining a consortium they can street. The South-East seems to protect their primary interest have done well because it without shouldering too heavy a houses many of the companies financial burden. In addition, at the forefront of electronic technology who showed themselves more ready to develop sophisticated systems. In many ways the North -

where some of the established operators tried but failed to ge franchises - looks a better bet than the South-East. Houses tend to be closer together, often capital cost will be on large estates, which makes shouldered through loans. This cabling easier and more econwatch more television than their southern brethren. Demography is therefore important. So is the sociological make-

up. Areas with what advertisers categorize C2, D and E populations are best but this research hardware, involvement with a experience and takes no account cable service is as much a of the effects of interactive is based only on current systems.

Surprisingly, London is a poor area because of the low number of children. This means the revenue from non-entertain-ment channels is likely to be critical to London operators. Jonathan Clare

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The American experience is all important and an example which should be emulated, claim the proponents of cable claim the proponents of cable and satellite television. There are an equal number who consider the US experience to be unique and one that Europe 30 million are be unique and one that Europe would have substantial diffi-

Britain, there were large areas the three major networks. That There are now about 30 the computer giant, is a phenomena in 1948 was to million cable television sub-shareholder. It is the SBS precipitate the installation of scribers in the United States satellite which is due to the first cable network in which is about 35 per cent of carry Rupert Murdoch's

Mahanoy City. Pennsylvania. satellite communication and the billion dollars are paid each relaxing of the federal auth-orities attitude to competition paying on average 10 dollars a among satellite carriers - month. known as the American "open Much is owed to the satellite skies" policy – has resulted in a technology. The first US domplethora of satellite capacity estic satellite, Westar I, was across America. There are more launched by Western Union in

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PAY-PER-VIEW TELEVISION

Distribution.

Equipment.

would have substantial difficulties, principally political and legal, in copying.

The United States could have been designed for cable and satellite television. The great geographical expanse of the unlike unlike Which had difficulty in receiv- the United States cable net- the Satellite Business Systems ing the broadcasting signals of works is carried by satellite. satellite network of which IBM,

There are now about 30 the 84 million television homes The advances made in on the continent. More than 4.5

Much is owed to the satellite than 20 major companies with plans for new satellite projects.

Now every principal telesesecond of the series was vision programme shown on launched and a year later a

programming across the United More than 30 satellite programmes are beamed each day

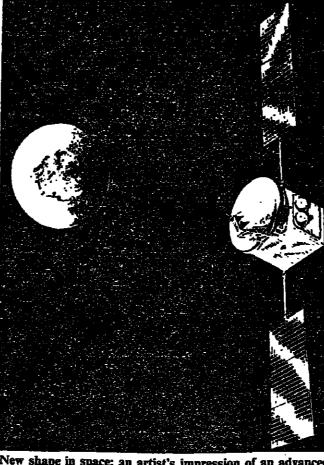
across the United States - all of them being received by a minimum of a million sub-scribers. Among the leading providers of popular satellite programming is WTBS, an independent station based in Atlanta, Georgia and owned by the charismatic entrepreneur, Ted Turner. It was he who pioneered the idea of having a which beamed its programming hy satellite across the United States, making it instantly a

national channel. It was Turner who used satellites in 1980 to dramatically change the coverage of television news in the United States. He created a Cable News Network (CNN) which provides 24 hours news from around the world to more than 20 million subscribers in America.

One version of the Channel CNN1 is continous news in detail, while the other offers "rolling headline news". The latter is so skillfully written that it is sold to dozens of radio stations as their primary source

Entertainment and Sports Programming Network has more than 25 million subscribers and offers sport 24 hours a day. There are channels to cater to every possible taste. The top 20 channels carried by satellite include C-Span (political programmes, and live debates from the House of Representatives); MTV-Music Televison (video and rock music programming); Home Box Office (film channel); Nickelodeon (children/ young people's program-ming); CHN (Cable Health Network); The Weather Channel; The Nashville Network (country music); and the Financial News Network.

in the United States are old and Communications are in the process of being QUBE in Columbus and Cin-undated. About 90 per cent of cinnati, Ohio: Houston, Texas



New shape in space: an artist's impression of an advanced RCA Setcom in orbit

third. Westar IV was launched in February 1982. The Western Union success

was emulated at the end of 1975 by RCA with the launch of its Satcom I and another craft in the spring of the following year, for transmitting television pictures across the ice deserts of Alaska RCA's Cable Net 1 satellite launched in November 1981 was to become the primary carrier programming. Cable Net II was launched in January 1982.

Western and RCA were to set a pattern which was to be followed by dozens including the cable subscribers in America are connected to networks with less than 50 channels. That situation is expected to change in the next decade as these systems are upgraded.

Cables are now being installed which will have capacities for more than 60 channels and plans are being made to lay several of these at a time, thus offering networks carrying over 100 channels. Interactive services have developed albeit slowly in

comparison to the entertain-ment channels. Local newspapers are providing 'telenews' on cable. More It is the special or interactive than 80 newspaper groups have services which have been slower been experimenting with this to take off principally because a type of publishing service on great deal of the cable networks cable. Warner Amex Cable network

and Pittsburg. Pennsylvania are examples of systems being developed to offer sophisticated interactive services like data retrieval and shopping at home.

Shoppers are catered for on the cable networks. Live auctions are shown on Gill Cable, San Diego, California; New York City cable offers Cable Video Shopper, while Televised Real Estate is a group leasing a channel from Co Cable in Spokane. Washington and Times-Mirror in California.

Bill Johnstone

A 2ft dish could put you in the picture

If you can find a go point overlooking one of the big cities such as London, Bristol, Birmingham, Cardiff, Glasgow or Edinburgh, scan the officebuilding rooftops and try to are turned skywards.

be seen form the connecting link between a communications satellite and a customer receiving anything from television diameter. signals to computer data.

than 5,600 of these antenna movies and other programmes who have emerged on the direct satellite broadcasting. American scene.

large expensive antenna to be received making them more suitable for a community cable television system. However, they do carry a relatively large number of channels of between 12 to 48 for each satellite and at low annual cost of £2m or £3m a channel.

Nevertheless, in the United States a number of manufacturers have produced receiving dishes about 10ft in diameter, and costing about £2,500, which enthusiasts have installed in backyards to aim at the various satellites to obtain programmes just for the picking. Operators of pay-TV networks who are being charged for franchise for a particular community and, understandably, broadcasters like Home Box Office, shout

One plan to counter piracy

decode them. But it is an inconvenience and an added

The issue is about to become more tangled with the introduclocate any dish antennae that tion of a second category of communications spacecraft -There are not many in the Direct Broadcasting Satellite Britain yet, but the handful to (DBS). These are designed to transmit at high power to individual home receivers with antennas less than one metre in

Because of the size and power In the United States more of each DBS transmitter, only a few can be carried on a satellite. belong to cable television Under arrangements agreed at operators who are receiving an international conference, and known as the Geneva Plan. from one of the newcomers to each European country could entertainment broadcasting have up to five channels of The DBS satellites are at an

Communications satellites carly stage of development and for broadcasting fall into two no system is planned with more categories. One transmits rela- than three active channels per tively low signals which need a satellite. A British consortium consisting of GEC, British Aerospace and British Telecom have taken a lead in this work with a vehicle called Unisat 1 that should be launched in the autumn of 1986. -It was assumed until the

beginning of the year that the BBC would take two channels direct broadcasting on

In theory, domestic reception in Britain would need only a dish-shaped antenna two feet in diameter, which could be placed anywhere within direct view of the satellite. To receive the subscription film channel, viewers were to have paid either directly, using a coin box attached to the set which would electronically unlock that channel, or by subscription.

Unisat is designed with a working life of seven years. Technology Correspondent involves scrambling the signals Furthermore, the signals would

for the ITV companies

The local nature of cable

services will mean more local

increase their rates.

be transmitting television in a new format. Instead of the PAL system currently used in Britain, a different format known as C-MAC developed by the IBA was chosen as a better scheme.

in one of the many twists, turns and setbacks which have plagued all really significant developments in broadcasting policy, the British DBS project has stumbled. The BBC is unable to carry the cost (£150m), and efforts to redraw the venture with the BBC and the IBA using Unisat on a shared basis have been fruitless. There is no clear sign of how the

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2017

mess will be resolved Elswhere, over a dozen applications have been made in the United States to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate a

Because of its vast size with four time zones, the United States is expected to end up with between 50 and 120 DBS channels by the end of the '80s. A good 10 years before DBS

satellites became a topic of conversation, the German Government was doing research into ways of beaming television programmes direct into homes that it could reach residents in West Berlin more readily.

Against that background, it is clear to see why proposals for a public service in Germany by direct broadcasting are more complete than for any other European country.

It is called TV-Sat. Nevertheless it will complement two powerful satellites which are intended to stimulate community cable-television TV-Sat is expected to be the first European DBS in space.

Pearce Wright Science Editor

ing rules which will be similar to those already enforced by the Independent` Broadcasting: Authority to limit the number of minutes an hour. But it will also draw up special rules for sponsored programmes.

Many consortia members are also manufacturers of the equipment which will be used to provide the services: Thora-EMI, Cable & Wireless, GEC and BICC, for instance. There-EMI says it intends to sell a wide range of its existing services and products to all cable operators

short term, is likely to be the first source of profits from the cabling of the country.

Jonathan Clare

BE FIRST WITH THE BEST IN **ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMMES** Pavtel:

chise which will mean heavy investment. However, its other applications, offering simpler systems, failed. The other side of what is a very complicated financial equation includes tax allowances advertising revenue and the sale Most, if not all the consortia, which put in franchise applications built tax allowances into

cation for the Guildford fran-

Continued from page II

their plans. In particular the finance companies which have joined several consortia need capital allowances to put against tax because the tax system is biased against them. The

officially, believes that the ducts

problem

though it says nothing

pieces of capital equipment.

through which the cables pass are the "setting" rather than

Without these essential tax allowances there are murmurings that some consortia will pull out. The question of tax status should be resolved soon

between the Treasury and the Inland Revenue. Advertising revenues are difficult to judge. What is certain is that the conventional independent television stations will lose simply because there is that the Inland are more services for viewers to

advertising which will hit the local papers. Recruitment adver-tising is likely to take off in a big way. Programmes aimed at particular audiences, for instance do-it-yourself, could also

What you pay

Again the only real guide is the United States: there after 10 years of cable it only accounts for 1 per cent of the total national spending on advertischoose from so andiences will fall. This will make it difficult

hit specialist magazines.

Authority will draw up advertis-

ing.
In Britain the new Cable

The supply of hardware,

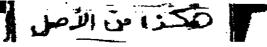
COCIANOS FIST Calin Station soitine groun

The station is opening in the heart of the city's dockland. Its purpose: to provide TV distribution services, via satellite, to the UK and European cable networks.

The fact that we're right on target for February shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

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British TELECOM International - The International Division of British Telecom



schemes.

rangements in the same way

they fund occupational pension

There would however be an

upper limit on employers'

contributions towards these

pensions of 3 per cent of

payroll.

"All those who chose not to

join their occupational scheme.

or who were not covered by an

occupational scheme, should

receive, if they voluntarity

contributed to a personal

pension plan, a matching

contribution to that personal

pension plan form their em-

ployer up to a fixed limit", said

Lord Banks.
The employees would how-

ever be able to contribute a

higher proportion without a

matching employer contri-bution, though it would have to

remain within the limits for

self-employed pension contri-

By David Young Energy Correspondent

creased its funding of the National Coal Board to cover

its losses in the current financial

retary of State for Energy, in making the announcement

yesterday, also said that if the

present overtime ban by miners

carried on beyond the end of next month another £80m of

government funding would be

Mr Walker, in a written

parliamentary answer, said:

Prospective losses on this scale

underline the seriousness of the

board's financial position and

the extent of the industry's dependence of the Government

The deterioration in the NCB's financial position has

come despite progress made by Mr Ian MacGregor, the new

chairman, in reducing costs and

The revised government grant has been made necessary

by a continued decline in

market share and the recent

severe subsidence damage at

The new government funding

will also cover the cost to the

NCB of measures agreed with

the Government to support the foundry coking coal market,

encourage the build-up of stocks

strategy, Tricentrol, the inde-

pendent oil exploration group,

is to sell the bulk of its

American onshore acreage and

oil reserves in a deal that could

The company refused yester-

be worth upwards of £55m.

the Central Electricity £51.3m in earnings.

Tricentrol to raise £55m

on sale of US assets

In an apparent reverse of Both areas are successfully

By Wayne Lintott

needed by the NCB.

and the taxpayer.

excess output.

some pits.

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec-

year from £408m to £600m.

The Government has in-

NCB subsidy rises

by another £192m

By Lorna Bourke

A 25 per cent increase in state

retirement pensions, paid for by the abolition of the stare carnings-related pension, is among controverists proposals

for reform submitted to the

Government pensions inquiry

by Lord Banks, Liberal spokes-

man in the Lords on social

"The plan is a radical one

which would sweep away the

earnings-related pension, put everyone on contracted-in National Insurance contri-

butions, and increase the basic

retirement pension by 25 per

Employees would also be

given the chance to opt out of their employers' pension schemes. They would be able to

choose instead a portable self-employed type of pension scheme. Employers would be obliged to contribute to em-

Stylo may

ignore

£36m bid

By Jonathan Clare

company, may take the highly unusual step of making no

formal defence against the unwanted £36.7m bid from the

Harris Queensway furniture and carpet group of Mr Phil

adviser, Lloyds Bank Inter-national, said it was considering

such a move after receiving the

formal offer document from

Harris Queensway which was posted to shareholders yester-

day. Mr David Horne of LBI said:

"It's exactly the same price as before, it's still conditional on

50 per cent acceptances. But holders of 50 per cent of the

hares have already said the rice

is not good enough so it is hardly an offer. We are there-

fore considering simply telling

shareholders that there is no

offer." This would mean Stylo

would issue no formal defence

The tactic of ignoring a bid

vas successfully used by Percy

Mr Home is due to meet Mr

Arnold Ziff, Stylo's chairman,

today to discuss the tactics. He

will probably write to County

Bank, Harris adviser, to demand that it substantiates the

claim that 30 per cent of

The Harris message to Stylo

shareholders in the offer docu-

ment is that they must support

the bid as a signal to the Stylo

board that it must negotiate.

A spokesman for County

s that the Stylo board can sit on

heir hands until the 60th day

The Ziff family controls Stylo

hrough an archaic management

hare structure. It also has

influence over a large block of

the ordinary shares held through the Rochdale Canal Co,

strong defence on asset backing

from freehold high street prop-erty which is probably worth at

said there is nothing further to

discuss and no talks have been

and that is the end of it."

shareholders support the bid.

Bilton last year in its defence

against Trust Securities.

merchant

Stylo's

document.

Style, the Bradford shoe

cent", said Lord Banks.

security.

a subsidiary of a property company with Mr Ziff on the day to disclose the exact size or value of its reserves, acreage and administrative and techni-Without board agreemen cal staff. But it did say that its US debt of \$102m (£72.8m) "will be substantially reduced." Harris cannot win control of Stylo even if all the other shareholders accept its 325p per share offer.
Stylo could easily mount a

Tricentrol has decided to concentrate its resources on 32 tracts from the Gulf of Mexico

and on its Montana gas fields. share.

finance director, expects the deal to alleviate the group's

Mr Nigel Turnbull,

cash-flow requirements in the current year and to have a beneficial effect on earnings per

This was taken to mean tha

the Government was deter-

of gilts to hold back monetary growth before the Budget, even at the cost of keeping yields

Gilts have performed poorly

this week, unsettled not only by

£1bn tap stock flops

The Government's funding price was puched aggressively at programme suffered a setback about 50p below market levels. yesterday, when the bulk of its new, £1 billion 1998 tap stock was left at the tender.

Applications were allotted in at the minimum price of £94.50 per cent.

The announcement of the new stock, the first medium-to-

long dated issue since October the new tap, but by indications 1981 caused something of a stir last Friday, since the minimum unlikely to fall further.

This much was admitted by Mr Martin Feldstein, head of the President's council of

If neither was done, he said the deficit would balloon to \$300 billion and the forecasts

for growth, inflation and interest rates would have to be Both sides agreed that the

balanced development of the economy was clear. They have not yet agreed on how to remove the threat.

Democratic leaders said the President should propose a list of specific cuts and revenue closures and that he must state exactly what he intends to do

after the election so that the But Mr David Stockman. director of the Office of Management and Budget, said year as previously feared. that this would be political

Liberal peer proposes 25% 5.3 points boost to state pensions

A steadier performance over-night on Wall Street enabled the London stock market to pick itself up off the floor yesterday as share prices enjoyed a

Index rises

modest rally. The FT Index having loss nearly 33 points this week rose 5.3 to 805.0 as a few cheap buyers appeared on the scene. But prices closed below their best levels of the day as further selling developed in New York in early trade. Blue chips managed small improvements of between 2p at 3p, although most investors decided to tread warily for the time being.

Tension in the Middle East brought gold shares back into favour and the bullion price improved on the world's market. Oil shares were also singled out for attenion including those with big North Sea interests. But the Government's new "tap" £1,000m of Exchequer 94 per "tap" cent 1998 has been badly received. The Bank of England yesterday announced that all tenders had been met in full at the minimum price £94.50. Dealers said investors had taken up only a small percentage of the issue are expected to open at a discount later today. Market report, page 18

FT index: 805.0 up 5.3 FT Gilts: 82.37 up 0.19 FT All Share: 486.24 up 2.49 Industrial Avera (latest) 1172.42 down 8.07 Index 10,099.59 up 38.67

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4125 up 30pts Yen 331 up 0.25

mproved. Government support for

small businesses was echoed by the prime minister who also spoke at the conference. It emerged that some 60

schemes helpful to small businesses are to be collected into a much smaller group, each with a clear purpose. The plan will be drawn up by May. The number of schemes could be confusing to small companies, said Mrs

There were bearing fruit, the conference was told. Some 20,000 businesses registered for

Bigger break wanted, page

Economy 'set for growth'

Westminster Bank

than the EEC average and a. significant improvement on past performance when Britain's growth rate was only half that of the industrial world as a 273.50)

Exports 'to boost small companies'

By Derek Harris

"The long-term funding prob-

Lord Banks's proposals have

lems of the earnings-related

the backing of the Liberal Party social services and taxation

panel, but will not become

Liberal policy unless approved

by the Liberal Assembly or

His recommendations will

get short shrift from pensions

giants like Legal and General

which also published yesterday

its submissions to Mr Norman

Fowler, the Secretary of State

Mr John Craddock, pensions director of Legal and General,

said: "Proposals for personal

and portable pensions could seriously undermine United

Kingdom occupational pension

schemes and leave millions of

employed people and their

pension would disappear".

Council.

many advantages. They would

substantially increase the basic

reurement pension, consider-

ably helping those who benefit not at all or very slightly from

the present earnings-related

Abolition of the state cara-

ings-related pension coupled

with an increase in the basic

state pension has been advo-

cated often by those who point

to the injustice of providing

better pensions for those al-

ready able to make provision

for themselves, while leaving

those on the basic state pension

in need of supplementary benefit.

"The increase would be

achieved without extra cost to

the Exchequer and the compli-

cated contracted-out procedures and administration would be

eliminated", said Lord Banks.

MacGregor: financial decline

despite higher output

Generating Board and major

industrial customers, and to

cover the cost of United

Kingdom coal replacing cheap

imports bought under long-term

that although the miners' overtime ban had brought

benefits to the NCB in terms of

the end of March would result

in Parliament being asked to

Coal stocks in Britain are

higher than at the same time

last year despite the 14-week

ban which has cost miners

producing and both are ex-pected to require significant

The company's operations in

China and Australasia will be

unaffected and the heavy North

Sea exploration programme will

continue to be financed from

development expenditure.

the Thistle field cash flow.

approve a further £80m

its immediate cash position any

continuation of the ban unti

Mr Walker said yesterday

pension", said Lord Banks.

Prospects for British exports this year may be even better than the forecast 4 per cent rise and small companies could be the ones to benefit, said Mr Paul Channon. Minister for Trade, at the Small Business Bureau national conference at Frimley, Surrey, yesterday,

About 80 per cent of those using British Overseas Export Board (BOTB) services, to introduce British companies to overseas markets, fell into the small firms category he said.

Mr Channon said: I believe

export prospects may be even petter the rise so far forecast. In the last quarter of last year they were up by 9.5 per cent on the previous quarter."

BOTB services were likely to be reinforced for small companies. A review had been started to see how services to small companies could be

The economy is likely to grow by nearly 25 per cent a year between 1984 and 1988, according to Mr David Ren. chief economist at National

This would be slightly faster

In the February issue of the bank's Economic and Financial Outlook. he says Britain's Sovereigns' (new): Sovereigns' (new): \$90-91 (£63.50-64) *Excludes VAT

(STOCK EXCHANGES)

Bargains: 24,828 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.35 up 0.15 New York: Dow Jones Tckyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1078.79 down 6.61

CURRENCIES

Index 81.5 down 0.2 DM 3.8950 down 0.01 FrF 11.95 down 0.01 Dollar Index 130.4 down 0.3

DM 2.752 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4135 Dollar DM 2.7530 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.576926

SDR £0.736040

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 fixed 91/₈-9 3 month interbank 97/18-93/8 Euro-currency rates:

valued-added tax in the three 3 month dollar 91% s 91% s years to 1982 3 month Fr F1434-141/2 US rates

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed tunds 9%6

Treasury long bond 10152-1011/2 ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 4, to February 7, 1984 inclusive: 9,493 per cent. GOLD

London fixed (per cunce): am \$384.95 pm \$386.25 New York (close): \$386.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$397.50-399.50

Specifically, Mr Tebbit cited

unitary taxation, the auto

continuing agricultural dispute

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Tebbit warns US on trade barriers

From Our Correspondent, Washington Mr Norman Tebbit, the Nato alliance and all that hangs

Secretary of State for Trade and upon it, Mr Tebbit said in an Industry, blantly warned the address to the US Chamber of United States yesterday to Commerce. prevent protectionist actions in the current election year which a series of recent US actions would not only damage its and proposed action which are economy but have grave conse- raising tensions and the level of quences for the Western rhetoric to a disturbing degree. lliance. Steel import constraints, new In his first visit to Washing-extraterritorial trade controls,

ton since assuming his present position last October, Mr domestic content legislation on Tebbit delivered a hard-hitting cars, textile constraints and the address in which he raised Europe's strong concern over the growing number of trade restrictive, measures being adopted in the United States.

Mr Tebbit said the US appeared to be poised at a critical stage in its economic

recovery where it could make trade-related matters.

Bluntly, the wrong choice

He noted that the British Government, despite a current high-level of unemployment, was reelected on a firm open trade piatiorm "About 80 per cent of our

were all on the list.

imports entered duty free - that the right or wrong choice on is more than twice the proportion in the US - and at the last count we found that only 6 would not just be the wrong per cent of our imports of choice for the American econ-industrial products were subject omy, it would be the wrong to some form of non-tariff choice for Western security, the restraint," Mr Tebbit said.

IMF cash fears recede

A significant improvement in subscriptions and a \$6 billion the financial position of debtor loan from the industrial nations

But lending commitments

deposits may not be marked.

Hard words at

London Brick

Midland's scheme however is unlikely

to be the end of the story. At some stage

the other clearing banks will surely respond. Meanwhile, Save & Prosper is

planning to announce significant changes

to its own high interest cheque account

later this month; they may well leave Midland's looking rather out of date.

At the request of Hanson Trust, the

Takeover Panel executive on Tuesday

invoked the 39-day rule in an attempt to

force London Brick to publish the asset

revaluation it has prepared. This is the key

part of the London Brick defence against

Hanson's unwanted £212m takeover bid

and it was hoping to hold it in reserve for

use in the event of higher terms. The Panel

ruled that it should have been in the hands

of shareholders two days ago and that for

every day of delay from then, a day would be added to the February 14 deadline,

after which Hanson would in normal

circumstances not be allowed to raise its

nitely it would make a mockery of the

sacrosanct takeover principle that a

company should not be subject to siege for

more than 60 days. The Panel surely

Meanwhile, the hard line is being pursued. "The £212m bid had already been seen off. The dismal 2 per cent acceptance level was witness to that," says

Mr Marcus Agius, a director of London

Brick's merchant bank, Lazard Brothers.

"We have no intention of releasing

information which would not be pub-

lished in the normal course of business.

Until Hanson raises its bid, we will not

equally determined to prize the asset

valuation out before deciding whether the

technicalities of the takeover code must at

least indicate that it is still serious about

when it merely extended its offer on

Mr Martin Taylor, at Hanson Trust, is

Hanson's meanderings through the

release the asset revaluation.

current £212m is the final offer.

cannot be so stupid.

If the deadlines were put back indefi-

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

هكذا من الأصل

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lords pursue the details of BT's private affair

will be keeping a wary eye today on the to bring in deposits, they may end simply proceedings in the House of Lords, where increasing the cost of its existing deposit the British Telecom privatization Bill is base rather than enlarging it. Midland has entering the committee stage. In addition not traditionally been strongly represented at the upmarket end of the banking sector group of Conservative and cross-bench so the impact of its scheme on existing peers have put down a number of amendments, reflecting their unease shared by many outsiders - about the effective monopoly they believe BT will continue to enjoy even after its floatation

The attack is in three main areas: the need to make BT's operating licence regularly reviewable by Parliament (instead of being a 25-year-long gift in the hands of Whitehall); the need to restrict BT's right to go into the equipment manufacturing business; and the need to strengthen the powers of the regulatory authority the Office of Telecommunications, that is being set up to monitor BT's operationis and pricing policies when

it becomes a private sector company. It would be stretching one's faith in the Parliamentary process to expect a series of Government deleats at the hands of these ermined rebels, but the Government is anxious about the strength of the campaign and may well be forced to concede one of their points. The most likely concession is Parliamentary sanc-

tion over the licence. Any concession would be welcomed by telephone by telephone users and those, like Lord Weinstock of GEC, who want genuine rather than cosmetic competition in the industry. But retreats and modifications will not make any easier the task of Kleinwort Benson the lead bank on the issue and thus chiefly concerned with with making a success of the BT flotation.

Midland's check

on societies It was only a matter of time before one of the big four clearing banks introduced a high interest bearing current account scheme, despite all protestations that bank customers wanted no such thing. In the event it is the Midland Bank which has taken the plunge with a high interest cheque account aimed firmly at the top end of the market.

In return for keeping at least £2,000 in the account, customers receive a money market rate of interest (9 per cent at present) and can write free as many cheques as they like for a minimum of £200. They can cash one cheque a day for £200 at Midland branches and have an ordinary current account which attracts no bank charges provided it is kept in credit.

Midland's scheme is a worthy challenge o the plethora of such accounts on offer from smaller competitors. It should also have to raise the bid to win. At JoSp it will be a useful weapon in the long-running be touch and go. battle with the building societies, for Some are still surprised that Hanson

granted for many years, bankers are now cyclical nature of its profits are a thing of acutely conscious that retail deposits must

be nurtured and fought for. rates and one danger is that every time a

Monday after receiving such a derisory level of acceptances

- The current market price of London Brick shares at 153p is above Hanson's 145p cash terms and also a little above the convertible loan stock, alternative. It will

deposits - a battle which the banks are . has chased London Brick as far as it has. There must be something in London Having taken their deposit bases for Brick's argument that the traditional cutely conscious that retail deposits must the past. Combining London Brick with e nurtured and fought for.

Hanson's own Butterley Building MatToday about half the clearing bank's erials would also create a mighty brick sterling deposits pay interest at market. company with the glamorous prospect of a

NEWS IN BRIEF:

Call to curb exports of scrap metal

Britain's ferrous scrap merchants, whose exports now account for 40 per cent of output at prices which have doubled in the last year, yesterday defended themselves against calls from steel makers

inside the European Community for exports of scrap to be constrained in the hope that as a result prices would decline. But the British Scrap Federation said yesterday that there was no case to be made for restraint at a time when it was quite able to supply the needs of

ness about the American economy. This was triggered off by Presidem Reagan's 1985 budget proposals to Congress which activity and profits. failed to deal with the country's

Mr Richard Giordano, chief huge budget deicit. It was executive of BOC, said that he compounded by the contradiccontinued to expect a sharp tory spirit of statements by Mr profits growth this year. At the Paul Voicker, the Federal annual shareholders meeting Reserve Board chairman. the chairman, Sir Leslie Smith, also won shareholders approval Congress this week, Mr Volcker for the chief executive to buy has made clear his anxiety his London home, rented from about the scale of the budget the firm, for £500,000, the deficit, which he said he would equivalent of Mr Giordano's like to see fall by at least \$50 billion a year. Yesterday he

annual salary. • Another sign of the improving economic outlook came yesterday from Trade Indemnity, the leading United Kingdom credit insurance company, which reported that business failures notified by its policyholders in January 1984 fell by 14.6 per cent compared with

January 1983, to 276. Barclays Bank International's floating rate note issue to raise fresh capital has been increased from \$250m to \$350m (£248m), Barclays Merchant Bank announced yester-

Shares drop sharply in slow trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks were down sharply, in early trading yesterday. But the

In two days of evidence to

financial flows which would

make looser targets appropriate.

vesterday his view that no

action to reduce the deficit

would increase risks of renewed

Mr Volcker also made clear

WALL STREET

Hading-pace slowed noticeably a "lessening of the selling

transportation average was off almost 8 points to 521.

Declining issues were 8-to-5 over advances.

Mr. Ronald Koenig, managing director at Ladenburg Thalmann, said: "The market is probably bottoming out around here after a deep and fast sell-off.

But Mr Koenig said there was difficult first quarter." Among the blue chips leading the blue chips leading the pullback were General Electric down ½ at 53%; International Business Machines down ½ at 110 shares, mainly institutions, in favourofabid.

Harris as interested in Stylo both for its property and Pennywise discount stores which are similar to its own Poundstructure.

But Mr Koenig said there was Moterola 115½, down 1%, stretcher chain.

of the Dow Jones Industrial remanats of the drop. We see a Average was down about 8 buying opportunity here with points to below 1173 and the much higher prices after a transportation average was off difficult first quarter." Among almost 8 points to 521.

least 500p per share. County Bank said there was no question of a higher bid without talks with the board first.
The Stylo board has already

Volcker fears US recession may return

forthcoming proposed bipartisan negotita-But President Reagan tions started yesterday with Against the advice of some of leaders of Congress on a \$100 his top advisers, decided not to billion "bomipayment" on propose unpopular programmes deficit reductions over the next to reduce the deficit in his new three years. The talks started budget on grounds that the US yesterday. In the 1985 fiscal economy is moving along year, Mr Reagan wants to smartly in an election year, negotiate modest spending cuts inflation is down and he can and tax "loophole" closurees of

wait until after the election to make his move. It has a calculated political gamble, because now the stage is set for a year-long national debate before packed audiences on the causes and possible grim would be off limits. effects of what Democrats are calling the Reagan deficits. Instead of attacking the

The continuing falls in Wall Federal Reserve's targets were cuts in middle class insurance where the President is increas-Street share prices this week consistent with real economic and pension benefits known as ingly vulnerable. reflect a new feeling of nervous- growth of 4-4% per cent, and "entitlements - Mr Reagan Initially the str that interest rates would only proposed a two-part strateby of to work. The Democrats took fall if growth flagged below this a little action now and a lot of the offensive in a move level - unless there was action unspecified action later.
on the budget deficit. He also He hinted that aft

News background: Reagan's budget deficit

the American balance of pay-middle calss with substantial ments (and, by implication, the benefit cuts and propose a dollar) pointing out that the complete overhaul of the US necessary inflows of foreign tax system.

capital might not continue to be For now Mr Reagan has

> \$20 billion. In his budget message and a subsequent interview with the Wall Street Journal, Mr Reagan indicated that substantive defence cuts and tax increases

three areas though possible - crats on the defensive at the same next four years, house analysts

to work. The Democrats took

embarrassing to a President He hinted that after the who was elected as a fiscal pointed to its consequences for elections he would hi the conservative. They proposed to double the size of the downpayments to \$200 billion over three years, citing Mr Reagan's projected deficits as a threat which must be addressed in more substan-

tive fashion than he proposed. Using the President's own budget figures, the Democraticcontrolled house budget committee issued an analysis which said that under almost four years of Mr Reagan's leadership, the national debt had surged 74 per cent for the largest increase since the Second World

Based on present tax and spending laws, the deficits indicated in the Reagan budget would be even larger than the President projected, rising from Administration officials said \$195 billion in the fiscal year that Mr Regan's stategy in 1985 to \$261 billion by 1989 proposing negotiations on the and accounting for close to 5 recession in the United States.

On the course of interest rates during 1984, he said that the deficits head-on in any of the deficit was to throw the Demo- per cent of the US grap for the

economic advisers.

revised completely. threat to a sustained recovery. adequate capital formation and

voters have a clear choice. candidates to shoot down".

countries means the Inter- and Saudi Arabia. national Monetary Fund may not need to raise new cash this have proved lower than ex-

Last autumn M Jacques de suicide. In a briefing on the budget, he said: "There are going to be a lot of hard bullets might need an extra \$8 billion member countries' quotas of

By Our Economics Correspondent

pected, helped by the pick-up in the world economy and success-Larosière, the IMF managing ful adjustment programmes in director, warned that the fund several countries. A decision by India not to

to bite after the election and we are not going to put up a list commitments, on top of last an agreed loan has alone are not going to put up a list commitments, on top of last an agreed loan has alone now for all the Democratic year's 50 per cent increase in released \$750m for lending

for export restrictions. Pressure has been growing

the domestic steelmaking industry. Last year, BSF members exported a record 3.8m tonnes of scrap worth £188m. Noble Grossart, the Edinburgh-based merchant bank. raised pretax profits from £1.47m to £1.52m in the year to January 31 and Mr Angus Grossart, managing director, says the group is entering a period of substantial growth in

added that a reduction of only \$30 billion to \$50 billion would not lead him to loosen monetary targets, but he conceded that continued reductions in the deficit, leading to lower interest rates, might lead to changes in

profitable re-flotation in five years time.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

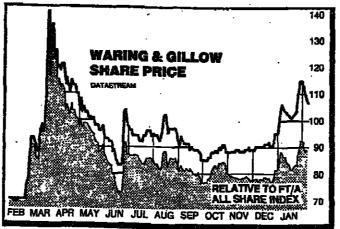
Waring & Gillow tables £133,000 profit

The effects of the expensive Saatchi & Saatchi advertising campaign to realign Waring & Gillow in the furniture market are yet to show through.

The efforts to knock the management into shape comslimmer staffing and profits from the United States stores have put the company on course for its first decent profit in years.

Yesterday's half-year results saw a profit of £133,000 against a loss of £889.000 last time. More important, this set of results has negligible property profits of £11,000 against £165.000 last time. With the redundancy programme almost ended there are no exceptionalitems against last time's £112.000.

However, the results to the end of September are largely historic. Saatchi's campaign to woo shoppers who previously went to Habitat started in the autumn and should show some results in the second half. lt is long-term "image"



advertising at a rate of £2.5m a share make Waring the peranyear rather than that employed nial subject of bid speculation-by Harris Queensway which is though one approach last year designed to get the customers was firmly turned down.
into the stores by price cutting.

Better results from the

Better results from the US, The January sales have been which had high start-up costs cut-throat and it remains to be seen what effect this will have on the last three months of the business, will help the full year year which ends next month. results. Expect at least £1m; Net assets of about 170p per possibly £1.5m for the year.

Martin Ford

A combination of refurbishment and more fashionable merchandise has resulted in a 77 per cent jump in the pretax profits of Martin Ford, the family-controlled women's wear

retailing group.

In the year to December 3, profits climbed from £187,000 to £323,000 on sales 9 per cent high at £7.5m. The results benefited from an extra week's trading - the latest period took in 53 weeks against 52 last time. But the real boost came from the refurbishment programme. which is not substantially completed, the closure of unproiftable shops and the upgrading of merchandise into more fashion-oriented area

of the market. The company says that trading is continuing to improve and profit should risc

gain this year. Selective closures have trim-med the group to 42 shops, most of which are based in London and the Home Coun-

ties. They have now all been refurbished along the lines of the Conran Associates' design though the aim is still to cater for the group's traditional market segment of women's garments for eight to 25-year

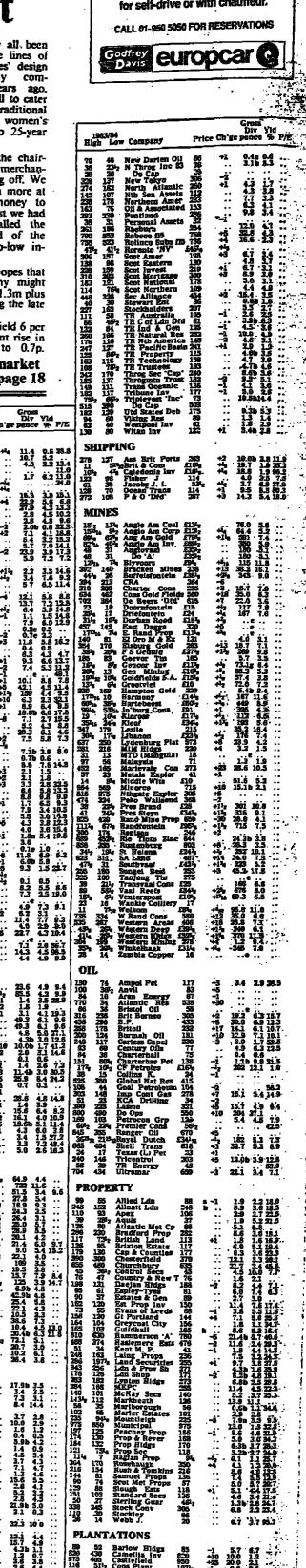
Mr Martin Ford, the chairman, said: "our new merchandising policy is paying off. We people who have money to spend while in the past we had been in what is called the accepted fashion end of the market for average-to-low income bracket people".

Mr Ford naturally hopes that one day the company might once again make the £1.3m plus profits achieved during the late

At 25p, the shares yield 6 per cent after a 40 per cent rise in dividend to 0.7p.

> Stock market report page 18





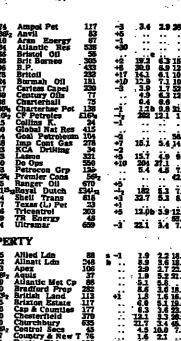
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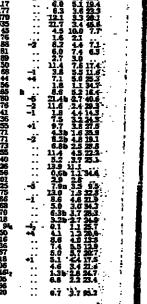
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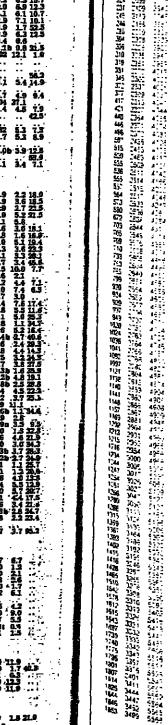
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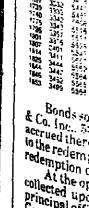




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Grittar enhances Aintree chance with bold show of jumping

Grittar forced his way back to the forefront of the Grand National picture with a superb display of fencing in the Whitbread Trial Handicas at Ascot yesterday. After continually outjumping his rivals, the 1982 Aintree winner was outpaced by Tracys Special and Canny Danny in the straight. John Francome was delicated with the Meanwhile Dirke Of Milan had rancome was delighted with the erformance. Grittar ran a marvel-

ious race. He's still as fat as a pig.
He's bound to show further
improvement and the National is
still a long way off."

The champion jockey missed The champion jockey missed ling Grittar into fifth place behind Corbiere last year due to a broken collar bone but it now seems likely that Francome will partner Grittar on March 31: Grittar is now either 16-1 or 20-1 with leading book-

Frank Gilman. Grittar's owner-breeder and trainer, is enjoying his annual holiday in Tenerife but Steve Marshall, his head lad, said: "Grittar was not right last year and this is the best he's been for 12 months. Mr Gilman will be back to watch Grittar run at Nottingham in 10 days' time and he'll probably have another couple of races before

Tracy's Special's neck victory over Canny Danny gave Andy Turnell the richest prize of the former jockey's short career as a trainer. Steve Knight made full use of the winner's stamina by sending the eight-year-old into the lead a from home. Canny Danny threw down a determined challenge over the last three fences but the favourite was always just being held. Both the winner and runner-up now have the Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap at Cheltenham as their principal target. Turnell has done remarkably well with Tracy's Special since taking the gelding over from Richard Hannon in Decem-ber, 1982. Four of his six victories in that period have been gained this season. The Marlborough trainer is now praying that the ground will dry up in time for the Schweppes Gold Trophy on Saturday. "Secret Ballot has won in the soft but he's got so

much speed that the drier it is the

Fitzgerald.

Meanwhile. Duke Of Milan had been jumping with cat-like accuracy in the lead and bravely resisted the late attack of Bally-Go on the flat. Nick Gaselee, the winning trainer, was thrilled to receive the paralleletours. Treats, for Early-New York.

Reynoldstown Trophy from Fulke Walwyn for whom he formerly worked as an assistant. Duke Of scalps recently, having beaten A Kinsman at Cheltenham as well as Forgive N' Forget yesterday. "He now goes straight for the Sun Alliance" Gaselee said. "As long as the ground's not too beavy, he is sure to run well". The trainer is undoubtedly right but Forgive N Forget will show better form when was beaten under three lenghts.

The battle for supremacy in the ine battle for supremacy in the jockeys' championship between Francome and John O'Neill continues to rage unabated. O'Neill nosed his way into the lead after driving Cybrandian past the post a length in front of Francome's mount. Aces Wild, in the Sapling Novices' Chase. Aces Wild was in trouble racing out of Swinley. trouble racing out of Swinley Bottom and his stamina came into play too late.

Following the early falls of Gave Chance and Crimson Embers in the Fernbank Hurdle, a thrilling finish was fought out between Mayotte.
Mossmortan and Goldspun, And it
was only in the final strides that
Paul Richards forced Mayotte's
head in front. "Mayotte will have one more race in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle at Chelten-Richard Holder, her trainer, said.

Desert Orchid, gave his usual bold display of front-running in the Datchet Novies' Hurdle, to record his fourth victory from five starts this season. David Elsworth's fivecarny in Canny in Canny in Champion Hurdle



Brave Hussar (nearest camera) and Ten Bears jump the last together in the Sapling Novices' Chase at Ascot but Aces Wild (pale colours) is poised to overhaul them and challenge the winner, Cybrandian (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Browne's Gazette to pass test

. By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Browne's Gazette, who has yet to be extended in three races over hurdles, faces his stemest examination at Huntingdon this afternoon.
The six-year-old has gained easy wins at Wetherby. Catterick and Kelso but has beaten little of merit. The weather ruled out what would have been an informative clash with Aonoch at Haydock last month but Browne's Gazette now takes on Centroline, a former high class Flat

RACING: DESERT ORCHID EARNS POSSIBLE CRACK AT CHAMPION HURDLE

Having cost only 4,000 Irish punts (£3,100) when he was sold as a three-year-old, Browne's Gazette will look an even greater bargain if he extends his unbeaten record to four by winning the Sidney Banks Memorial Novices Hurdle. He will be tackling two and a half for the first time but the longer distance should not bother him as there is an abundance of stamina in the bottom half of his pedigree. His dam is a

half-sister to Pandofell, the 1961 Ascot Gold Cup winner. Centroline was a top flight stayer on the flat when with Henry Candy and was an easy winner of the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket in 1981. He was sold to a patron of Chris Bell's stable for 28,000 guiness by Tattersalls at Newmarket

in December.

If he had a run under his belt. Kathies Lad would be hard to beat in the Tote Steeplechase but without one he may not be able to give weight to Greenwood Lad who ran so well in the race won by Everett at Cheltenham at the end of last month. Before that he was still in with a chance of winning the Embassy Premier Chase Final at Ascor, when he fell at the last.

Roadhead, a stable companion of Greenwood Lad, has always excelled at Huntingdon, and he can increase his number of course

Wincanton

1.15 CORTON DENHAM CHASE (handleap: conditional jockeys: £1,405

17 FURINERS)
MR GUMBOOTS (T Hugbes) Mrs J Barrow 10-11-11
PUCKA FELLA (D) (Mrs D Tucker) Mrs D Tucker 10-11-11
FREDWEL (C.D) (T Warmer) P Salley 9-11-4 (4 ex)
JOCKS SOND) (B Demset R Hoder 10-11-5
MR ORYX (F Yardley) F Yardley 11-11-4
TOWER BRIDGE (M Smath) (S Smath 13-11-1
SWALLOW PRINCE (C) (G Plea) (6 Plea 10-10-11
ALWAYS WILLINGS (C.D) (J Cobden 9-10-11
RINK TIN TIN (A FOR) (L Kernsert 01-10-5
ROOK WOOD) (D) (6 Scriver) 8 Scriver 8-10-5
MORTH LAME (G Biggrove Light K Bishep 7-10-5
JET (G Wyset P Bevan 13-10-5
DRESDEN BELLE (F) (B Coombee) M Stephens 9-10-5
MADAME SATRINE (Mrs L Warren) L Kentiard 7-10-5
SABI (N Thomson) N Thomson 10-10-5

000-120 GYPSEY LEA (C.D) (Mrs S Wakery) P Wakery 8-11-6 BALTIMA (Mrs E Mitchell) N Mitchell 6-10-7 0004-2: 34-022 CELTIG BELL (W Smith) M Squdamors 8-10-7 CELTIG BELL (W Smith) M Squdamors 8-10-7 CELTIG BELL (W Smith) M Squdamors 8-10-7

2.15 WINCANTON CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (£2,733: 2m 5f) (6)

2-7 Pitty Dollars More, 6 Cardord Ginger, 19 Mood Nasic, 20 Double Jack, 33 Basil's Cholo 56 Red Fort.

2.45 DICK WOODHOUSE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £721: 2m 5f) (20)

1/124-4 BASIL'S CHONCE (B Chim) 8 Chim 9-11-11 200903 CARPORD GINGER (A Syloss) D Essworth 9-11-11 19ppp-03 DOUBLE JACK (Mrs M Heasmari) 5 M May 10-11-11 19c-124 FFTY DOLLARS MORE (Shashid All Attu Khamein) F M GOO MUSC (S Richards) R Hodges 12-11-11 8p04-pt RED FORT (Mrs C Seymour) Mrs C Seymour 5-10-18

DICK WOODHOUSE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: 1

BALLING BYWAY (Mrs A Bray) Mrs A Bray 9-12-7

O18110CHECKO ORA (H Parry) H Parry 11-12-7

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CRAWFORD CROSS (Mrs F Foth Mrs R Fed 11-12-0

CRAWFORD CROSS (Mrs F Tory) Mrs P Tory 10-12-0

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CULIE COURT (W Kitchw) W Kitchw 6-12-0

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UP-002 MGH CLASS AGENT (M Churches) M Churches 6-12-0

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7-4 Sections Byway, 9-4 Cheeko Ora, 9-2 Kilsen, 8 High Class storidge, 12 Just Dis, 16 others.

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901 SACRED PATH (Marc C Heasth) J Bettles 11-3 ...

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PIP (Maj Gan Sir J D'Avindor-Goldsmid) F Wahryn 10-19 .

ROYAL SRAVE (P Deat) P Narris 10-10 .

STAGE COACH (D Wilstams) B Palling 10-10 .

TIGRETTA (B) (May P Blackburri) Miss S Morris 10-19 .

CHANTEZ-LEE-BAS (M Everalled) M Mappenez 10-5 .

CHANTEZ-LEE-BAS (M Everalled) M Mappenez 10-5 .

DRIVEN SNOW (SP R Cothusy) J Webber 10-5 .

B GO PENTA (D Midshell) N Ayelfre 10-6 .

MAGENTA HOLLY (A Wilshell) N Ayelfre 10-6 .

P PRECIPICE MISS (Mrs J Landess) (Landess 10-5 .

REDGRAVE ROSE (Mrs R Redgrave) K (Sinto) 10-5 .

S SANDY LOOKS (Quest Lessing) R Holder 10-5 .

S SANDY LOOKS (Quest Lessing) R Holder 10-5 .

S SOVEREGIN LACE (M Seymour) Mrs C Seymour 10-5 .

45 GILLINGHAM HURDLE' (handicap: £1,624: 2m) (15)

3.15 FOVANT HURDLE (4-y-o: £891: 2m) (22)

victories to seven by winning the Major Charles Townsond Memoria Hunters Chase.

The Wincanton Challenge Cup looks at the mercy of Fifty Dollars More He ran Wayward Lad to a short head at Huntingdon in November as a preinde to giving The Tsarevich 191b and a length beating in the Kennedy Construc-tion Gold Cup at Cheltenham in

next two races in style. Fifty Dollars More's poor performance in the king George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, when he was beaten 25 lengths, has become even harder to explain.

With John White, that yers talented amateur rider, in the saddle. Cheekio Ora will be hard to

curriculum vitae. _J Hurst .45 HART HILL & PITT STUDS HURDLE (novice mares: £1,072: 2m) 3 3-1122 O0-909 CELTIC BELL (N Smith) M Scillamore 9-10-7 M Weltaman 7 12 00-909 CIRILO AMORIS (B) (Max A Grashami) M Madgwick 5-10-7 Mr.T Grantham 7 13 00-909 CIRILO AMORIS (B) (Max A Frashami) M Madgwick 5-10-7 Mr.T Grantham 7 14 15 9 GOLDEN REFRAM (Mars Misselin) M Medgwick 5-10-7 A Madgwick 5-10-7 Mr. (Maundrell) 9 15 00-009 RISHMINT (B) (G. Johnson) J Edwards 5-10-7 Mr. (Maundrell) 9 16 003- MARIE (S.Y. (V Barclay) F Walvern 5-10-7 S. May 19 17 18 LACIC SXY, (V Barclay) F Walvern 5-10-7 S. Shiston MAN MAID (G. Tamer) I Wards 5-10-7 X. Mooney 20 18 ATTHESS (Mrs.P Blackburn) Miss S Monts 6-10-7 Mr. (Mortaloran 19 18 MATTHESS (Mrs.P Blackburn) Miss S Monts 6-10-7 DOUSTIFIL 20 19 MISTY LOUGH (M Williams) L. Kennard 5-10-7 C. Brown 19 19 MISTY LOUGH (M Williams) L. Kennard 5-10-7 C. Brown 19 24 Populai MOT JUSTE (M Daniell) M Castell 8-10-7 D. DUSTIFIL 19 25 MISTY LOUGH (M Williams) L. Kennard 5-10-7 Mr. (M Perrist) 19 26 MISTY LOUGH (M Williams) T. Forster 5-10-7 Mr. (M Perrist) 19 27 RAPARAMI Col I Pietrik (K Belley 5-10-7 Mr.R) Durweocky 7 28 TARCUR MISTER (M R E Scott) Mrs. E Sotti 7-10-7 J. Williams 19 29 TARCUR OLIVER (M R E Scott) Mrs. E Sotti 7-10-7 J. Williams 19 20 TWILLION (Capt R Higgs) J Fox 9-10-7 S. Moone 7 2-1 Magic Sky, 7-2 Celtic Sell, 4 Rupagain, 6 Cape Mandy, 10 Six Deep, 12 Gypeey Les, 18 10 Mr. (Land M M Mister) L. Karbangain, 6 Cape Mandy, 10 Six Deep, 12 Gypeey Les, 18 10 Mr. (Land M M Mister) Mr. (Land M M Mister) Mister Mandy 10 Six Deep, 12 Gypeey Les, 18 10 Mister Mis

SQUASH RACKETS Clarke too

Ingledew By Rex Bellamy

but hills from Johannesburg and has represented South Africa and Zimbabwe. He is a player of impressive class with a fumboyant penchant for the backhand reverse, angle, and at 25 he should be at his peak, but Ingledev has had finite time for squash in recent months latterly because of training at Dattmouth. Testerday, he was beaten 10-8, 9-6, 9-0 by Dave Clarke.

iacked the impess and speed marchipaly to withsand the competitive stress. Clarke imposed on him. Clarke made profitable use of the drop shot on both flanks and varied his pace and length with such a tidy discretion that ingleden, sas store, drained of energy and confidence.

Robin Bawtree, who won the first of his 15 Navy championships as long ago as 1962, is now quelified for the over-40 event. He emerged from the squash wilderness of Portugal for this special anniversary and played at fourth string, but was beaten 9-7, 9-7, 9-3 by Mick Leonard, aged 20, who wom the Combined Services under-25 championship last November. Leonard's reminder of the generation gap gave the RAF an impregnable 3-I lead.

Today the RAF will play the Army, champions for nine consecutive years, whose first three strings have accumulated a total of 170 international caps, mostly for Scotland. The tournament will end tomorrow, when the Army play the Navy. With yesterday's absonance of the property of the Navy. With yesterday's absonance of the popular the Navy. With yesterday's absonance of the popular the Navy. With yesterday's absonance of the Navy.

YACHTING champions on boards

By John Nicholls The Royal Yachting Association are to organize the Fred Work Youth Boardsailing championship in Cowes from September 16-21 this

rexham. The championships will be based at the National Sailing Centre which will be both the administrative centre and provide accommodation for the competitors and resur The racing will be in a variety of

locations using different venues on the Isle of Wight chosen daily with regard to the prevailing wind. Boards will be provided and will be one of the International Vacht. Racing Union classes.

All IYRU affiliated national All IYRU affiliated national authorities will be invited to send a team of two board sailors, or three if

team of two board sailors, or three if one is a girl, up to a maximum entry of 60.

Board sailing already has condinental and world championships in all recognized classes, a women's championship and a board sailing event in the Olympic Games, but shill now no world youth event. It was previously thought that board sailing was in any case a youth activity, but experience has shown, however, that youngsters generally are not capable of winning adult events.

Lymington prize promise

The Royal Lymington Yacht Club are introducing a new Club are introducing a new eliminator series for this year's Lymington Cup match championship, sponsored by Long Life (John Nicholls writes). The preliminary series will give an opportunity to young helmsmen to compete in match racing at the highest level. Their opportunity occurs in part because Phil Crebbin, winner of the championship in 1976 and 1977 and runner-up last year was invited to compete but

declined.

He has suggested that his place should be reserved for a young British helmsman to gain valuable experience. Crebbin himself was only 24 when he won the event in 1976.

Four young nelmsmen will therefore be selected to take part in an eliminator match racing series on Saturday, March 24 in Contessa 34 yachts, loaned by their owners. This date, which does not clash with any pre-Ot mpic events, will enable potential Olympic helmsmen to taste part. The club, if requested, will help in finding crew members.

Applications are invited from helmsmen under 25 at December 31, 1984 to be sent to the secretary, Royal Lymington Yacht Club, as soon as possible with a brief sailing



good for

By Rex Beliamy

The cheekily confusing introduction of a Fleet Air Arm pilot at first string did the Royal Navy no good when they played the Royal Air Force in the first match of the Inter-Services squash rackets championship at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. The RAF, who included two newcomets from their under-25 team, won 3-2. The mysterious Navy No 1 was Norman ingledew, a former runner-up for the British jumor championship. Ingledew has British parents but halfs from Johannesburg and has represented South Africa and

...Miss Pi Herper 7

_G C±

Clarke.

After the first game it became increasingly evident that Inglodes lacked the fitness and recent match play to withstanti the competitive

Scotland. The tournament will end tomorrow, when the Army play the Navy. With yesterday's sharpening experience behind him, Ingledew may have some interesting questions to ask Robbie Robinson, who has not been beaten in Services competition since 1980 but is now based in Germany. Dased in Germany.

Based in Germany.

BESULTS (in string order, RAF names first: D. Cattle bit in Glesiew. 18-2-3-2, 8-0:1. Arbur lost to A. Johnstone. 3-2-3-3-5, 10 Gent to Gent to A. Johnstone. 3-3-3-3-3, 10 Gent to Gent to A. Johnstone.

The Besure. 9-7-3-7-3-3, 5 Gestoyne bt P. Besson. 3-3, 7-5, 9-4, 9-2.

World youth Satellite tournament to look for brings Britons back down to earth

Of the 10 British players included the chief of \$2 for the LTA confidence. He dropped only for satellite tournament at Telford only points in winning his first service games but thereafter his action we the quarter finals, restorting to be beat a little rushed.

Office Rahmsto, of Finals, and the beat a little rushed.

Office Rahmsto, of Finals, and the beat a little rushed.

Office Rahmsto, of Finals, and the beat a little rushed.

Office Rahmsto, of Finals, and the beat a little rushed.

Offic Rahmsto, of Finland, 5.2.7.5. Bares, who competed so disappointingly in edging past Nick. Brown in the first round, was far from the best against Rahmasto, his play was often acquitive, but he nonetheless deserved credit, for coping with air opponent who started out with a noticeable limp, but became faster and faster as the manch progressed.

Rahmasto's coach explained that his player, had above on count.

Rahassto's coach explained that his player had some on court, sorried not just about a strained right foot but also about a sponsorship tied which he had learned into on Tuerday evening was going to yield far less money then had been unincipated. It was only after he had lost the first game of the second set that the Finn succeeded in setting is troubles aside. He led 5.3, but promptly invited Bates back into the set by

coming up with a couple of double-Bates won his survice to love

uded who could benefit from a little more LTA confidence. He dropped only four only points in winning his first service reach games but, thereafter, his action was

composer is without doubt one of his strongest suits, went down to Mike Brinnberg, a powerful American who was having one of his liener days.

With his shiny racquest and with his string racques and extravagant strokes. Nick Fulwood looked full of flair as he wrapped up his first set against Per Hjertquist, of

Youngsters can make a point

Bates won his service to leve before surviving a long and difficult as was the case last year, the game to get 6.1. He there had lattle. Lawn Tennis Association are trouble in tying up the march, but staging two "challenger" events in there were those who made the point that his life on court would be much easier if only he could gay more like a man expecting to win.

Stephen Shaw, though he never stopped trying against Garth Hayes, a purse of \$10,000, will be staged at a player who is lying alongside him. Locom-Solent from the fourteenth at 445 on the computer, is another.

SNOW REPORTS Depth (cm) ti 170 270 Driaz 170 210 secon Lifts closed due to wind ris-Montana 150 220 Good Limited runs availanche danger vos 120 200 Good Good Good String on all runs une 200 340 Good Flaine 208 340
Avalanctie danger extreme
Gstaad 75 145
Snowing with wind custs
36 150 Krizbühel 35 1 Powder on hard base 50 80 St. Mortiz Snowing band.
Sauze-d'Outx 40 95 Good Powder Fair Snow Good powder on Itard base.
Seeled 115 170 Powder Powder Good Snow Slight danger of analisnches off piete.
Val d'Isère 170 300 Good Powder Good Snow Limited runs - avaianche danger.
Verbier 80 240 Good Powder Good Snow Many runs closed - avaianche danger.
Villars 90 150 Good Powder Good Cloud Street Good Snow Many runs closed - avaianche danger. Storm closed some Bits
Wengen 59 130 Good Harry Good Snow
Storm has closed Bits In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from a tourist board:

ITALY runs: 2,4000, HB and matricous blockers, snow level; 1,0000, Lécht: Upper and middle frust conspiele, wide nouir of next mayor or a bard base. Liver slopes attitude management. He and main reads blocked trops and middle HB and main reads blocked: anow greef, 2,0000.

All dividends are subject to rescrutiny

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL This week's super and it includes EDINBURGH LADY BLACKPOOL MAN BRIXHAM MAN £63,016 £62,727 £62,512 MANCHESTER MAN HEFORD MAN LICHTHELD MAN £61,575 £60,295 £59,741 FOR ONLY 6 GOES A PENNY! 9 HOMES. 5 AWAYS ... 22½ pts£18.05 21½ pts 23.20

ASKYOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VEHICUS EXCLISIVE SIX GOES A PERMY TREBLE CHANCE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY ZETTERS POULS LONDON BOT ALL'TOP' WINNERS EACH RECEIVE £ 10,698 for 1/20p TREBLE CHANCE POOL 4 MAWS £4.00 22 - £4.00 /28,

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Z4 PTS..... £396,134-32 . . . 23 PTS... £1.461-68 2212 PTS..... .. £491-88 22 PTS... ..£103-72 21/2 PTS £16-38 ... £5.56

GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW!

Huntingdon

GOING: Good to soft 1.30 GLATTON HURDLE (Selling: £1,416: 2m 200yd) (24 runners) FIGON HURDLE (Selling: £1.416: 2m 200yd) (24 nt)
FIGACIOUS (R Avery) M Hinchilte 6-11-7
1 LEGAL BEAU (P Allinghum) P Allinghum 5-11-7
1 LEGAL BEAU (P Allinghum) P Allinghum 5-11-7
2 MY HABAT (F Watson) F Watson 5-11-7
2 MY HABAT (F Watson) F Watson 5-11-7
2 MY HABAT (F Watson) F Watson 5-11-7
3 RHEINGOLD'S GIFT (P Winght) N Lee-Judson 6-11-7
3 SIR GIVENCHY (F Stirrett) W Musson 6-11-7
3 SIR GIVENCHY (F Stirrett) W Musson 6-11-7
3 ANDREX (D Brown) R HoShishead 5-11-2
3 BATALION (D Chapman) D Chapman 6-11-2
3 BATALION (D Chapman) D Chapman 6-11-2
3 BELLIBROOK (B) (MYS D Alfund R Abbins 5-11-2
3 BELLIBROOK (B) (MYS D Alfund R Abbins 5-11-2
3 WISE FOOL (B) (B Ridlington) Mrs K Coulman 5-11-2
4 WISE FOOL (B) (B Ridlington) Mrs K Coulman 5-11-1
3 MASCRIAN (Dickins Let) J Harris 6-11-2
3 WISE FOOL (B) (C Repman) D Chapman 5-10-11
3 DELL WOOD JET (S Crapman) D Chapman 5-10-11
3 DELL WOOD JET (S Crapman) W Perrin 4-10-5
3 CHALET WALDEGG (A Clapperton) D Gendolito 4-10-5
3 CHALET WALDEGG (A Clapperton) D Gendolito 4-10-5
3 SHRILSTAR MISS (R Cook) R Head 4-10-0
3 SHRILSTAR MISS (R Cook) R Head 4-10-0
5 SHRILSTAR MISS (R Cook) R Head 4-10-0 3 Sir Strenchy, 9-2 Legal Beau, Maurice's Tip, 6 Battalen, 8 My Hatet, Andrex, 10 torrige, 14 others.

2.0 WHITTLESEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,816: 3m 100yd) (11) BARRIER REEF (D) (Mrs T Tate) T Tate 7-11-7
DON'T TOUCH (R Short) J Jenkins 10-10-12
BARRYSVELE (CD) (A Baird Litt) P O'Cownor 8-10-9
PLAGSTAFF (CD) (Mrs G Lugg) T Forster 12-10-9
LEANDER BLUE RIKE MR Rogers) D Nicholson 7-10-6
HAYBALE (CD) (Exors of late G Goodman) J Spearing
ALINCAND JACK (Mrs D Phurkest) P Armystage 10-10-0
RIDAN TOWER (Mrs A Davies) J Gifford 9-10-0
VENDEY WHAZZ KID (D TOdd) D Todd 5-10-0
POOR EXCUSE (O Hersey) O Hersey 9-10-0

EY BANKS HURDLE (Novices: 25,400: 2m 4f) (1

BROWNE'S GAZETTE (D Browne) M W Dickinson 6-11-4

CENTROLINE (A Bingley) C A Bell 6-11-4

BARRIBERS (T Robingson) T Robingson; 7-11-4

BRY PARSONS (A Thompson) D Nichelson 6-11-4

PETROCELLI (P Helsell) M Chapmen 6-11-4

PETROCELLI (P Helsell) M Chapmen 6-11-4

SHOW HOUSE (CD) (Fillian & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4

WORTH AVERIE (P Chronol) M Chapmen 8-11-4

HOMEOLA (R Mann) Mrs M Rimel 5-11-2

THE PAWN MASS C Coyne) M Ryan 6-11-2

THE PAWN MASS C Coyne) M Ryan 6-11-1

BASTA (J Blog) R Hollinehed 5-10-11

HARVEST FORUTHE (Mrs M O'Nell) H Collingridge 4-10-5

ROON THE BEN (P Coby) Mrs K Goulman 4-10-5

ROON THE BEN (P Coby) Mrs K Goulman 4-10-6

BENNE PAT (D) (J Thompson Lar) G Richards 4-10-0

18-5 Gazette, 9-2 Show House, 6 The Pawn, 10 Homeole, 12 2.30 SIDNEY BANKS HURDLE (Novices: £5,400: 2m 4f) (15)

8-11 Browne's Gazette, 9-2 Show House, 6 The Pawn. 10 Homeola, 12 Regency Tam. 1 übeni, Centroline, 16 others. 3.0 TOTE CHASE (Limited handicap: \$2,364: 2m 4f) (3)

b3211p-60-0010 HENRY KISSINGER (D) (J Clayton) A Jervis 7-11-7 S HENRY KISSINGER (D) (J Mansworth) D Gandolfo 10-11-1 S 1-23213 GREENWOOD LAD (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 7-10-13

3.30 MAJOR CHARLES TOWNSEND HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 2806: on 8-12-5 B Urquhert 7 HBis 7

TORRAY JOE (D) (T Hars) T Hais 14-12-5
TUFFNUT PRINCE (D Love) D Love 10-12-5
WELLS FARGO (B) (M Roberts) D Grassi 12-12-5
REHEST (D) (Alsa A Taylor) MISS A Taylor 13-12-0
GERSTON LACQUER (M Roberts) M Roberts 13-12-0
KKORI (R Bethel) R Bethel 3-12-0
McSWEDNEY (A Barelord) A Barelord 7-12-0
MR WHESKERS (R Buigni T Buign 10-12-0
4-2-8 Recon Control 5 Cambridge 13-2-3

Consequence 13-2 O LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,338: 3m) (21)

LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,338; 3m) (21)

3410-40 COXMOORE INSTWEAR (D) (Cox Moore & Co) A Jarve 8-12-0

20-0014 MON'S BEAU (M Vine) D Gressel 9-11-1 R

20-300 Lind (Mrs P W Harriss 1-0-13 P Six 1-0-12 R

103-000 LAWRENCE-LEE (Miss 2 Davidson) H Brastey 7-10-12 Six 403-239 ALAESTRIAN (N Goodsti) Dudgeon 11-10-9 -10-12 Six 403-239 ALAESTRIAN (N GOOdsti) Didgeon 11-10-9 -10-12 Six 403-239 PALAESTRIAN (N GOOdsti) Didgeon 11-10-9 -10-12 Six 403-239 PALAESTRIAN (N GOOdsti) Didgeon 11-10-9 -10-5 Six 403-23 PALAESTRIAN (N GOOST) Didgeon 11-10-9 -10-5 Six 403-40 CANTANA (Mrs Postiertwates) Mrs C Postiertwates 5-10-6 PA GOOST TARCA (Mrs Postiertwates) Mrs C Postiertwates 5-10-6 C Mrs 10-344 TRE CORMONTHANI (B Hardigan) P Bowthy 9-10-5 Mrs A GOOST THE CORMONTHANI (B Hardigan) G Hardigan 1-10-0 C Mrs 10-10-0 Mrs 10S McNelP Dever

Huntingdon selections By Michael Phillips
0 Hydrangea. 2.0 Barrier Reef. 2.30 Browne's Gazette. 3:0 Green
d. 3.30 Roadhead. 4.0 Palaestrina.

Cheltenham Festival entries

The second secon

Fotar Chehlenburn Gold Cdp 3m (2f. sr.ddy, March 15): Ashley House 10, Incacurs 9, Bregaven 10, Brown Chehlobeth Burrough Led 8, Canny Danny 2, Captain In, 10, Drumlanjan 10, Everett 8, Fifty Gars More 9, Forgive N'Forget 7, Footbury Gazher 8, Gabery Bazze 8, Macy Dewn 9, serve 8, Prince Rowan 8, Royal Sond 11, st.ath 11, Shver Suck-12, The Mighty Mac Mayward Led 9, 22 antries. is 11, Silver Such-12. The Migray Maz-ard Led 8, 22 sorties.
fond Crystal Champion Hurdle (2m., March 13): Admiral's Cup 8, Alasson 55, Sussept 6: Satista 8, Series 5, Dass 5, Soreen Proce 7, Buckles 5, 2016 5, Controlles 6: Char 6: Cut a Dawn Run 6, Desert Orchid 5, Fare 7, Fine Sun 7, Fighleigh Gumble 9, For

Auction 8, Fredcoten 8, Gallernt Royal 6, Gaye Brief 7, Giornous Jenne-4, Holemar Ser 7, Janua 6, Migrator 8, Miller H8 8, Mrs Flayfair 8, Princh Hose 8, Re Nove 8, Robin Worder 6, Royal Vuican 6, Rushinnoor 6, Secret Ballot 10, Silver Sasson 8, Stray Shot 6, Suda Buda 6, The Foodbroker 8, Very Promising 6, 38 entres.
Gasen Mother Chasteline Chase (2m. Wednesday, March 14;LArdico 13, Bedsworth Boy: 9, Brahms and Liezz 6, Drumpora 12, Festress Imp. 9, Fishlerin 3, Iden Green 7, Karries Lad 7, Kildiowan 8, Lible Bay 9, Pounerdes 7, Poyntz Pass 9, Ratingorman 12, Royal Rahala 8, Swert Brackers 3, Stag Hill 7, The Brookshee 9, The Elsie 8, The Adonty Mac 9, Walnut Wonder 8, Water Rock 9, 23 Embres.

Ascot results 1.30 DATCHET HURDLE (novices: £2977: 2m)

CYBRANDIANO g by Prince Regarit -Levenham Flose (I. Bray) 641-3-J J O'Neil

TOTE: Wirt: £2.50. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.68. M H Easter-byel Mallion. 11, ²1, Ten Seare (20-1) 48t. 8 ran. 2 30 FERNBANK HURDLE (E4388: 3m)

TOTE, Win. 53.80. Places: £1.80. £1.20, £1.90. DF: £11.00. CSF: £28.57 R Holder at Bristol. 1, 41. Permahos (8-1) 4th. Gay. Chance (2-1 fav)8 ran. 3.05 WHITEREAD TRIAL CHASE Prendicap £10.687: 3m) TRACYS SPECIAL b g by High Top

MISTER LORD b g by Sir Ivor - Forest Friend (S Tindail) 5-10-7 TOTE: Wwp. £4.80. Places: £1.50. £1.80, £1.50. £5.00. DF: £5.90. CSF: £22.56. Tricass: £133.49. S. Mellor at Lambourn. St. 3L. Gathabawn (25-1) 4th. 17 ran.

TOTE: Win: \$2.40, Places: \$1.10, \$3.20, \$3.80, DF: \$40.50, CSF: \$19.39, Mrs J Watts at Haverlord, \$4.251, Magic Rock (20-1) 4th, 14 AS NEENTON HURBLES (selling: handica; 2748: 2m)

4th 12 ran, 2.45 BULL MING HUMBLE (Div t novices: £564: 2m)

TOTE: Win: 55.70. Pieces: C1-10. St. 20, 24.60. DF: 216.80. CSF. E37.58. Tricast: 2568.15. Mrs M Filmell at Severn Schoz. 43, 41. Home Ground (10-1) 4M. Delschein (5-4 as/) 10 ran.
4.15. BULL RARG HUNDLE (Div it: noviças: 2505; 2m)

GOING: good

1. TOTALE WINTER CHASE (DW I: novices: amateur sunters 2636: 3m)

GEMMERLY JANE b m by Belly Russe – Luckiest (Arra J Watta)10-1 0-3.1 Lievellyn (2-1 key) 1

Hay Marchaet T. Jackson (8-1) 2

Flying Cained: A J Wisson (16-1) 3

TOTE: Win: \$2.40 Bisson \$5.40 \$5.40 \$5.40

TOTE: Wit: \$10.60. Places: £2.40. £2.60. £5.00. DF: £36.40. CSF: £111.98. Tricest: £1.490.55. R Brown at Abergavanny. 2, 201. Russian Salag (11-4 fay) 4th. 15 ran. NR: Smiling Laurel, Biddable, no bid. 2.15 OTLEY HUNTER CHASE (Div II: nowce amateurs: £634; 3m)

2m)
UP THE ANTE b c by Properantes – Mini Medi Mast (R Jordan)4-10-5
H Devies (11-10 tav) 1
Fighter Pilet — Pleach (8-4) 2
Kliddsh — P Warner (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win: 22-40. Pleace: £1-60, £1-70, £2-50. DF: £1-30. CSF: £3-12. N Henderson at Lambourn. NK, 41. Weevers Way (50-1) 4th. 18
(27. ren. 3.15 TEMBURY CHASE (Novice handicap £1.432 2m f)

11/02-4 010-000 232/00p 120/30 103-000 8-0000 04014/0 11034-0 9-0230 210-012 003400 0-01 p00p00 Wincanton selections ... By Michael Phillips
1.15 Fredwel. 1.45 Celtic Bell. 2.15 Fifty Dollars-More. 2.45 Cheekio Ora-

MRLK Ewart Thirt Swall Wreak I STMR Work I STMR Work I STMR Work I STMR MAILU MAILU

Newmarket to make £16m cash call

By Jeremy Warner

Newmarket Company (1981). Britain's biggest venture capital group, has run out of the money it raised from the public in 1981 carlier than expected and is returning for more.

The company yesterday announced plans for a cash call on shareholders to raise \$22.6m (£16m). A one-for-one scrip issue is planned followed by a one-for-three rights issue at 185p a share, which is an effective discount on the rulling

stock market price. Three of the company's four controlling institutional shareholders, the Kuwait Investment Company, and Equity & Law Life Assurance, have indicated that they will be taking up their rights, but The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust, which owns 11.35 per cent of the company, has yet to decide.

When Newmarket raised \$38m (£27m) from the public in December 1981 it said the money was expected to meet investment needs for three to

four years.
The company said: "We have spent the money in two years largely because the volume of venture capital activity has been much larger than we thought". A director's valuation has revealed a net asset value of

Courtaulds set for US deal

Courtaulds, the big man made fibres group, has reached agreement in principle to buy the cast acetate film operation of Georgia-Pacific Corporation at Newark in the United States. It is a small business with sales of only \$16m (£11.3m) a year. The purchase price is expected to be agreed by the end

Courtaulds already make cast acetate film, a transparent foil, in this country under the trade name of Clarifoil and a spokesman said that the acquisition should be seen in this context. When Courtaulds raised £70m from its shareholders last May, it said it was looking for a sizable acquisition in the United States.

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Bid speculation lifts Grattan shares

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Jan 30. Dealings end, Feb 10. Contango Day, Feb 13. Settlement Day, Feb 20.

Expect news shortly of a renewed bid of 100p a share for Grattan, the mail order catoouge group. At least that was the view in the market yesterday as the shares surged 10p to 78p - just 8p short of the high as almost 500,000 shares chan-At this level the group is

worth about £44m having often been tipped as a possible takeover target. The market's money is riding on an approach from the mysterious Swiss group, Kodec, but other potential suitors are waiting in the

Less than two years ago

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

ged hands.

Broker Grieveson Grant has just published its first review of oil companies quoted on the Un-listed Securities Market. Among its conclusions is a hold recommendation for Marinex. down 3p at 105p, and sell Pict Petroleum. Unfortunately Grieveson Pict ended the day 12p up at 158p.

Grattan was on the verge of merging with rival Empire Stores and then allowing themselves to be swallowed up by Sears Holdings.

Last night The Times asked Leonard Sainer, chairman as an old fashioned "tap". of Sears, if he was considering launching another bid for Grattan, I wouldn't think so. It last deal it was Empire. But we'll have to wait and sec". he

sber in £e per tonne

Elsewhere, as Mr Asil Nadir

several meetings with Mr Nadir

COMMODITIES

T. O Tone: Steady. STANDARD CATHODES

TIN STANDARD

operations

London Stock Market to stage a modest rally as a few cheap buyers appeared on the scene. The FT index having fallen nearly 33 points in the past two days was 6.4 up at its high for the day, but another nervous opening in New York saw it close 5.3 up at 805.0.

Blue chips managed some healthy gains but closed below their best levels of the day. Associated Dairies rose 2p to 148p. Blue Circle 3p to 423p. BOC Group, still reflecting recent figures, 10p to 287p, Cadbury Schweppes 3p to 122p, Grand Metropolitan 10p to 333p. ICI 6p to 596, Marks & Spencer 4p to 223p, P & O 3p to 267p, Tate & Lyle 4p to 410p and Trusthouse Forte 3p to

But the Government's new long "tap" has proved a flop. The Bank of England yesterday announced that all tenders for the £1,000m of Exchequer 9% per cent 1998 at a minimum price of £94.50 had been alloted in full. Dealings are expected to open today at a discount with the jobbers operating the stock group to be given permission by

The rest of the gilt market cordless telephone, was denying showed small scattered losses in reports of a possible trade linkshorts, while at the longer end wasn't Grattan which spoilt the of the market prices barely stirred from overnight levels irred from overnight levels.

In electricals shares of PlesFidelity, also denied he had had sey hit 212p at one stage before

COFFEE Mar May July Sep Nov Jan Mar Vol:

performance on Wall Street advanced defence radar and said. Fidelity ended the day 2p overnight enabled to rest of the military communications sys- lighter at 158p, but Polly Peck was a firm market rising 20p to

Mr Michael Clark, deputy chairman and deputy chief executive of Plessey said the On the Unlisted Securities Market shares of CML Microgroup's order book had now systems, the manufacturer of reached the \$1 billion mark integrated circuits for sound with orders for £500m having products in both civil and been received this year, so far, military equipment, made a strong start to dealings. The shares offered at 130p each from Britain, Europe and Australia, "The current financial year is going to be another opened at 177p and quickly record year for the company". climbed to 188p before closing at 186p - a premium on the day

Another high-tech company has also revealed details of a Broker James Capel is a big fan of Britoil and is recommending placing on the USM, Xyllyx, the shares as a "buy" to its makes Infobox and clients following a seminar with Infoedit sustems offering cointhe company on Friday. With assets of about 340p a share the operated information screens to the public, has placed .3.5 shares are standing at over a 100p discount to the asset value. million through Anglo Dutch Investments and broker Kemp Mitchell at 50p a share. This Capel says its an Al recommendation and expects the shares will go well. They responded values the entire company at £10m and dealings are due to with a rise of 17p to 233p. start next Tuesday.

The withdrawal of was winging his way on a whistle stop tour of Polly Peck's keeping troops from the Lebanon and the growing tension in the rest of the Middle East was Cyprus Fidelity, the first private good news for oil and gold shares yesterday. Among the oils attention was focussed on British Telecom to market its the main North Sea producers where jobbers still appear short of stock. A case in point was Mr Stephen Dickman, chair-

Burmah, up 10p at 181p, where one buyer tried to pick up more than 100,000 shares unsuccesfully. Other big gains included Gratian had been warned of closing with a net gain on the the rise in the share price, but day of 2p at 208p following to me. These rumours were to 193p. Lasmo 5p to 321p, refused to comment. A better news of large sales coups for its around a few weeks ago", he Ranger Oil 5p to 670p. Shell 3p

3300-3306 3282-3283

to 618p. Tricentrol 5p to 203p and Norsk Hydre 11/2 to £511/4. Gold shares also came in for long awaited support helped by

the higher bullion price which closed at \$386%. Consolidated Gold Fields stood out with a rise of 18p to 560p, while Broken Hill added 6p to 890p.

Powell Duffryu held steady at 322p following Hanson Trust's decision to take a near 5 per cent stake last week. Earlier this week the Kuwait Investment Office reduced its stake in the company from 5.62 per cent to 4.73 per cent, or 1.85 million

The Gibraltar-based com-

Shares of Richardson Westgarth stood out with a leap of 6p to 30p yesterday on renewed talk of bid. Sir Benjamin Slade's Shirlstar Investments owns a near 15 per cent stake and is being tipped as a possible contender. Sir Benjamin was unavailable for comment last

pany Seaforth Investments has bought another 10,000 shares in Whittington Engineering taking its holding to 142,000 shares, or 2.42 per cent of the total. Whittington added 1p to 36p on the news.

County Bank and its associates now own a total of 1.3 million shares in TR Energy amounting to 6.63 per cent of the total. The shares held steady at 48p. Meanwhile, Sun Life Assurance has topped up its stake in Viking Resources, unchanged at 89p, and now hold 3.27 million shares.

Directorships for two at BAT Industries

BAT Industries: Sir Denis Mountain and Mr David Jessel have been appointed directors

of the company. Barclays Merchant Bank: Mr Brian Page has become an executive director of the bank. manager at Barclays Grace-

church Street branch.

Esso UK: Mr Peter Hall, the managing director, will be elected president of Esso Norway on April I. Mr Hall will resign as a director of Esso UK, of the Norwich Union In-Esso Petroleum and Esso Exploration and Production UK, with effect from March 31. a director of the principal: Mr Robert E Lintott will be companies in the group. Mr

Peb Peb

Mr Lintott will have specific responsibility for logistics and retire on that day.

APPOINTMENTS

marketing with effect from

Mr Ian Upson will be elected to the board of Esso Petroleum He was formerly a corporate as executive director (market). ing) effective April 1. Mr Upson returns to Britain after two and a-half years on assignment with

Exxon New York Norwich Union: Mr. Peter Sharman, chief general manager surance Group, will retire on June 30. He will continue to be appointed managing director of Jack Cambell, general manager Esso UK and Esso Petroleum. of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, will also

and in

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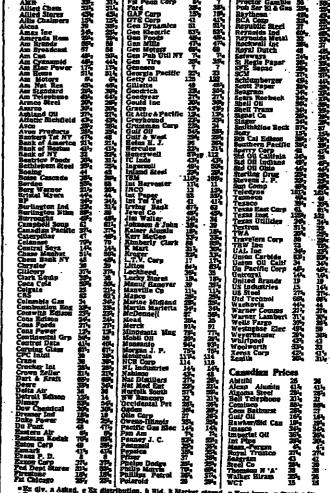
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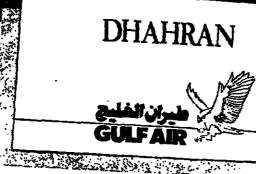


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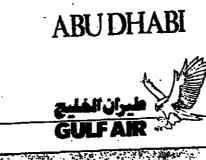
SHARJAH **AMMAN**





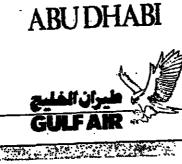
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ا حكدًا من الأصل

When making petrol bombs can be in self-defence

Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Leggatt [Judgment delivered February 3]

A person who manufactured or possessed petrol bombs for use cainst imminent apprehended attack might have a delence that he had them for a "lawful object" when charged with an offener under section 4(1) of the Explosive Substances Act 1883.

The Court of Appeal so held in giving a reserved opinion on a reference by the Attorney General under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972 of the question a heiner the desence of self-defence is available to a defendent charged with offences under section 4.
The Lord Chief Justice, who

delivered the court's opinion, added "It will only be very rarely that circumstances will exist where the manufacture or possession of period hombs can be for a lawful Their Lordships declined to rule on an application by junior coursely

for a certificate that a point of law of enteral public importance was involved in the decision and for leave to appeal to the House Lords. Any such application was to be renewed if the Attorney General wished it to be pursued. Section 4(1) provides "Aug-

per on who makes or . This in his per on who makes or . This in his procession . This is explored sub-stance, under such circumstances as to give rise to a reasonable suspicion that he is not making it or does not have it in his possession. For a hartel object, shall, unless he can show that he made it or had it in his powession . . for a lawful object" commit an offence with senience of 14 years'

imprisonment).
Mr Michael Hill, OC and Mr Michael Purnell for the Attorney Ciencral: Mr Anthony Serivener, QC and Mr Daniel Scrota as anicus curract the respondent did not exercise his right to present argument to the court.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the question referred inentioned also section 64 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861 but Mr Hill conceded that he could not succeed with regard to that section, so that the issues were confined to consideration of the harge under section 4 of the 1883

Act.
The charge read that "(the respondent) on July 13, 1981 made a certain explosive substance, to wit, a petrol bomb in such circumstances as to give rise to a reasonable suspicion that he had not made it for a lawful object".

The respondent, a man of good character then aged 40, owned a shop in an area where on two nights during July 1981 there was extensive noting. Some 300 police officers had been engaged in trying rder against a barrage of stones and

Shops were damaged and looted On the night of July 11-12, £600 worth of damage was done to the

Attorney General's Reference (No 2 of 1983)

Reference of his goods were loosed. He immunity for unlawful acts done in remained in his shop without sleep and in itear of attack from 1.30 am by him in the future. Rather than on July 12 to the morning of July 14 He was justifiably in fear that he and his property might be the subject of further attack. So much and protected by fire-resistant paint. He had bought 22 fire extinguishers

at a cost of some £200. On July 13 he equipped himself with three containers of sulphene acid the subject of the count under the 18:1 Acts intending it necessary to spray any attacker therewith. On the same day he made 10 petrol bombs and placed them on the normes and parces the shop. Those upstairs landing of the shop. Those bentles were conceded to be explosive substances

In the event the expected attack never materialised when questioned by the police some five months later the respondent gave a full account of his actions, which he confirmed in evidence before the crown court. His intentions were to use them purely to protect his premises should any rioters come to his shop.

There was very bittle if any facts of the case. On the first day of the trai prosecuting counsel submitted that self-defence was not available as a defence to any count.

The judge ruled against that submission. The basis of his diction was that it had to be open to a detendant to say my lawful uluar a selladelence

Mr Hill conceded that the judge summed up the case to the jury in a clear and concise way. Their Lordships would like to echo that concession and to add that the direction to the jury was a model of simplicity, clarity and brevity. The judge dealt correctly with the ingredients of each of the counts and gave to the jury an accurate and illustrated direction as to self-

Mr Hill submitted that the judge erred in ruling that the respondent was entitled to rely on self-defence. He contended that self-defence did exist as a justification for preliminary and premeditated acts anticipatory of an act of violence by a defendant in the absence of any express statutory provision therefor.

It was common ground that, by virtue of sections 3, 4 and 39 of the ture and storage of explosives were prohibited except under licence.

Mr Hill submitted that, to allow a man to justify in advance his own act of violence for which he had

prepared ran wholly contrary to the principle and thinking behind legitimate self-defence and legitimate defence of property. Both were defences which the law allowed to actual violence by a defendant and both were based on the principle that a man might be justified in extremis in taking spontaneous sleps to defend himself others of his family and his property against actual or miskenly perceived violent attack. It was argued that if a plea of selfdefence was allowed to section 4 of the 1883 Act the effect would be that

that, the argument ran, in those circumstances a man should protect himself by calling on the police or subject of further attack. So much by barricading his premises or by so, he had had his shop boarded up guarding them alone or with others. but not with petrol bombs.

Counsel's researches had turned p only one case directly in point; R. Fegan ([1972] NI 80). There the defendant was a Roman Catholic man married to a Protestant. On that account he had been subjected to threats and beatings. He had moved to a different area without avail and had thereupon equipped himself with a revolver and ammunition. He described how he bought the gun for his own protection and, if need be, for the protection of his house and family. He was charged and convicted under section 4 of the 1883 Act.

The Northern Ireland Court of Criminal Appeal held that it was open to the jury to conclude "that the appellant genuinely and reason-ably teared for the life and safety of himself or his family and held the protection against this danger. The appeal was therefore allowed.

Mr Hill did not seek

distinguish that case on the facts, and rightly so. He nevertheless submitted that possession of a firearm for purposes of self-defence was incompatible with possession a lawful object. He pointed to the classic exposition of self-defer in Palmer v The Queen [[1971] AC 1814, 831-832) and argued that what lay behind the concept was spontaneous reaction, by contrast with anticipatory acts such as had exercised the courts in the context of section 1(1) of the Prevention of Crime Act 1953, which provided that "Any person who without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, the proof whereof shall lie on him, has with him in any public place any offensive weapon"

gushy of an offence.
In that context Evans v Wright ([1964] Crim L R 466). Griere v Macleod ([1967] JC 32) and Evans v Hughes ([1972] | WLR 1452) were relevant. Mr Hill contended that it was deemed necessary in the 1953

In proceedings for divorce in which no issue was raised by either the petitioner or the respondent as to the paternity of children who were accepted as children of the family, a court had no jurisdiction under the provisions of the Family Law Reform Act 1969 to order that blood tests be carried out on the

blood tests be carried out on the

Lord Justice Ackner, sitting with

Lord Justice Purchas in the Court of Appeal, so held on February 6 in allowing an appeal by a wife petitioner from an order of Judge Toyn, sitting as a deputy High Court

judge, who upheld the decision of a

have been necessary if the approach of self-defence found in R v Fegan as anticipatory justification was good law. In aid of that agrument he also invoked R r Cousins ([1982] QB 526). According to Mr Hill such cases showed how the courts had had to grapple with the extent to which particular statutory answers were to be allowed to provide cacuses for preparation to meet anticipated or feared violence.

In his submission the concept of "lawful object" could not avail the respondent in the present case because he could not show his

object to have been wholly and cuclusively lawful.

In their Lordships' judgment, approaching a priori the words "lawful object", it might well seem open to a defendant to say "My lawful object is self-defence". The lawful object is self-defence." The respondent said that his intentions were to use the petrol bombs purely to protect his premises should any rioters come to his shop. It was accordingly open to the jury to find that he had made them for the reasonable protection of himself and his property seams that dancer. and his property against that danger.

The fact that in manufacturing and storing the petrol bombs he committed offences under the 1875 doing so was not lawful. The means by which he sought to fulfil that object were unlawful, but the fact that he could never without committing offences reach the point where he used them in self-defence of render his object in making them for that purpose unlawful.

The object or purpose or end for was not itself rendered unlawful by the fact that it could not be fulfilled except by unlawful means. The fact that the commission of other offences was unavoidable did not of the respondent's objects.

Their Lordships respectfully agreed with the conclusion in R v Fegan that "possession of a firearm for the purpose of protecting the possessor from acts of violence may be possession for a lawful object" Whether it was so or not had to be determined in any given case by the jury in the light of directions such as the trial judge here had given.

Blood test order made without power

tests be carried out on the wife, the

husband, the party cited and the two

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said

that the wife petitioned for divorce alleging unreasonable behaviour. Her husband denied that and

alleged acts of adultery committed

by his wife over a long period with the party cited. There was no issue raised as to the paternity of the two children. The wife admitted

district registrar ordering that blood court, because of its obligation to be

adultery.

Relying on what was said by Lord

Hodson in S v S ([1972] AC 24, 58), them. The appeal was allowed and the husband contended that the order creates.

threatened danger was assumed as was the respondent's anticipation of it Also assumed no doubt on the hasis of the evidence led, was the imminence of the danger. What the judge on the facts of the case left to the jury was the reasonableness of the means adopted for the repulsion of raiders. He did that in comprehensive and in well-illustrated terms.

In their Lordships' judgment a
defendant was not left in the
paradoxical position of being able to

justify acts carried out in self-defence but not acts immediately preparatory to it. There was no warrant for the submission on behalf of the Attorney General that acts of self-defence would only avail a defendant when they had been done spontaneously. There was no question of a person in danger of attack "writing his own immunity" for violent future acts of his. He was calling in the police or boarding up

his premises He might still arm himself for his own protection, if the eugency arose, although in doing so he might That he might be guilty of other offences would avoid the risk of anarchy contemplated by the

Although a nerson might "make" nevertheless if he remained in possession of it after the threat had passed which made his object lawlish it might cease to be so. It would only be very rarely that circumstances would exist where the manufacture or possession of petrol bombs could be for a "lawful

Object".
The point of law referred by the Attorney General was answered by saying "The defence of lawful object is available to a defendant against whom a charge under section 4 of the 1883 Act has been preferred, if he can satisfy the jury on balance of probabilities that his object was to more than reasonably necessary to meet the force used by the attackers."

Solicitors: Director of Public Prosecutions; Treasury Solicitor.

satisfied that proper arrangements were made for the care and

upbringing of the children, did have jurisdiction to order blood tests. But

it was common ground that these children were children of the family.

make such an order, the judge would have been at fault in exercising it. The children were nearly eleven and nearly eight years

old: they would not be unaware of

the purpose of the tests or

Even if there was jurisdiction to

ouster order protect himself or his family or his property against imminent apprehended attack and to do so by means which he believed were no

The refusal of a judge to grant a

wife having a two-year-old child, being eight months' pregnant and living in a hostel for battered wives. an order to exclude her husband from the matrimonial home, was in the circumstances, wrong in law, the Court of Appeal held on February 7. The wife's appeal from a county court assistant registrar's order that she and her husband should live separately in the same home was

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS. sitting with Lord Justice Ackner, said that having found that the wife was at some risk of violence from her husband and concluding that she considered their short marriage to be at an end, the assistant substantial impact on the arrangement that he proposed of the wife bringing the new baby into the - a two-bedroomed flat. That was a critical omission.

The order should be varied

withdrawing from the husband his right to occurs the home under the Matrimonial Homes Act 1983.

Tenants should tell landlords about necessary repairs firmited implied covenant under section 32 of the Housing Act 1961 which required the landlord to keep

McGreal v Wake

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master the Rolls and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered February 3] It was important that tenants of ouses let on short leases should know that they must help themselves by complaining to their landlords of breaches of the statutory repairing obligations under the Housing Act 1961.

The Musier of the Rolls so stated in giving the reserved judgment of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal by a tenant, Mrs Kathleen Teresa McGreal of Langdale Road. Darlington, from Judge Gill's dismissal in the Darlington County Court of her claim against her landford, Mr William Hylfon Wake. Mr Brian Sommerville for the tenant Mr John Cockeroft for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal could be of considerable interest to tenants of houses let on short leases. The golden rule was "Tell your landlord about the defects.

If the landlord had no responsi-

bility, no harm would be done. If he could be responsible, that responsibility might only arise when the landford was told. That was the

The tenunt had a short base of the house which came to suffer from riving damp, well rot, decayed brick work, and cracked and sagging

Battered wife

is granted

The leave contained no express repairing covenant by the landlord and the lenant was unaware of the

([1973] AC 912) to hold that liability under that covenant only arose when the landford learned. perhaps was put on inquiry that there was a need for such repairs, for such a construction penalised the conscientious landlord and rewarded the absented So it was very important that tenants should know that they must help themselves by complaining to their landlords.
What had triggered the landlord's

in repair the structure and exterior

lations (for the supply of water, gas,

electricity, sanuation and heating)

having regard to the house's age

The court thought that it was

unfortunate that the House of Lords felt impelled in O'Brien : Robinson

character and prospective life.

touse and specified instal-

trability in the instant case was a complaint by the tenant to the council which led to the service on the landlord's agent of a "notice requiring the execution of works" trades section 9 (1) A) of the Housing under section 9 (1A) of the Housing Act 1957. As the landlord did nothing the council resolved to do the work themselves. To facilitate the work

the tenant took a temporary tenancy of other premises and moved her familiare and carpets into store. Her largest nem of expenditure was for redecorations.

The council had evoluded all decorative work from their statutors notice and from the work which

The judge had held that the

Way to appeal assessments of rent panels

Ellis & Sons Fourth Amaleamated Properties Ltd v South-

ern Rent Assessment Panel

Parties seeking to challenge the decisions of rent assessment committees should proceed by way of judicial review even though they might be entitled to appeal on a point of law under any enactment, Mr Justice Mann held in the Queen's Bench Division on February 8 when dismissing the appeal of the landlords against the decision of the Southern Rent Assessment Panel in upholding the fixing of a fair rent by the rent officer.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the appellants were entitled to appeal to the High Court under the Tribunals and inquiries Act 1971 by way of Order 55 of the Rules of the Supreme Court but an appeal by way of judicial review had three dvantages. It enabled the rent assessment

committee to be represented and avoided the delay in the appointment of an amicus; it meant that costs could follow the event, and it permitted the possibility of an appeal if the landlord's appeal was

received the notice in November 1979, that the delay of a few months was negligible and that the landlord

expenses including redecoration. The judge had not had the advantage of the Court of Appeal's Judgments in Calabar Proporties Ltd v Stacher (1983) 3 All ER 759) which had, inter alla, examined and explained Green v Eales (11841) 2QB 225).

The council had completed its work by the end of June 1980, but there was elegating up.
In the court's judgment the tenant

had a valid claim for having to live in an unrepaired house for some months after it should have been repaired. The landlord's obligation to effect repairs must carry with it an obligation to make good any consequential damage to

decorations.
Plainty the tenant could not recover unless she could show that her expenditure flowed from the landlord's breach of covenant. The ourt accepted Lord Justice Fry's Bersion in Sancr v Bilton (11878) 7 Ch D \$15).

The tenant's case was that the mage had thought that he was precluded by authority from holding that the landlord was under any bability. The appeal should be allowed the judge's order set aside and the lase be remitted to him to assess damages in the light of the court's redement. Boddy, Darlington, Milnery Curry

& Gaskell for Green Williamson & Way Wakefield.

Teachers must not tackle pupils at rugby

Affutu-Nartoy v Clarke and Another

It was wrong and a breach of duty of care for a school teacher taking pair in a game of rugby football with 15-year-old schoolboxs to have any physical contact with the boys.

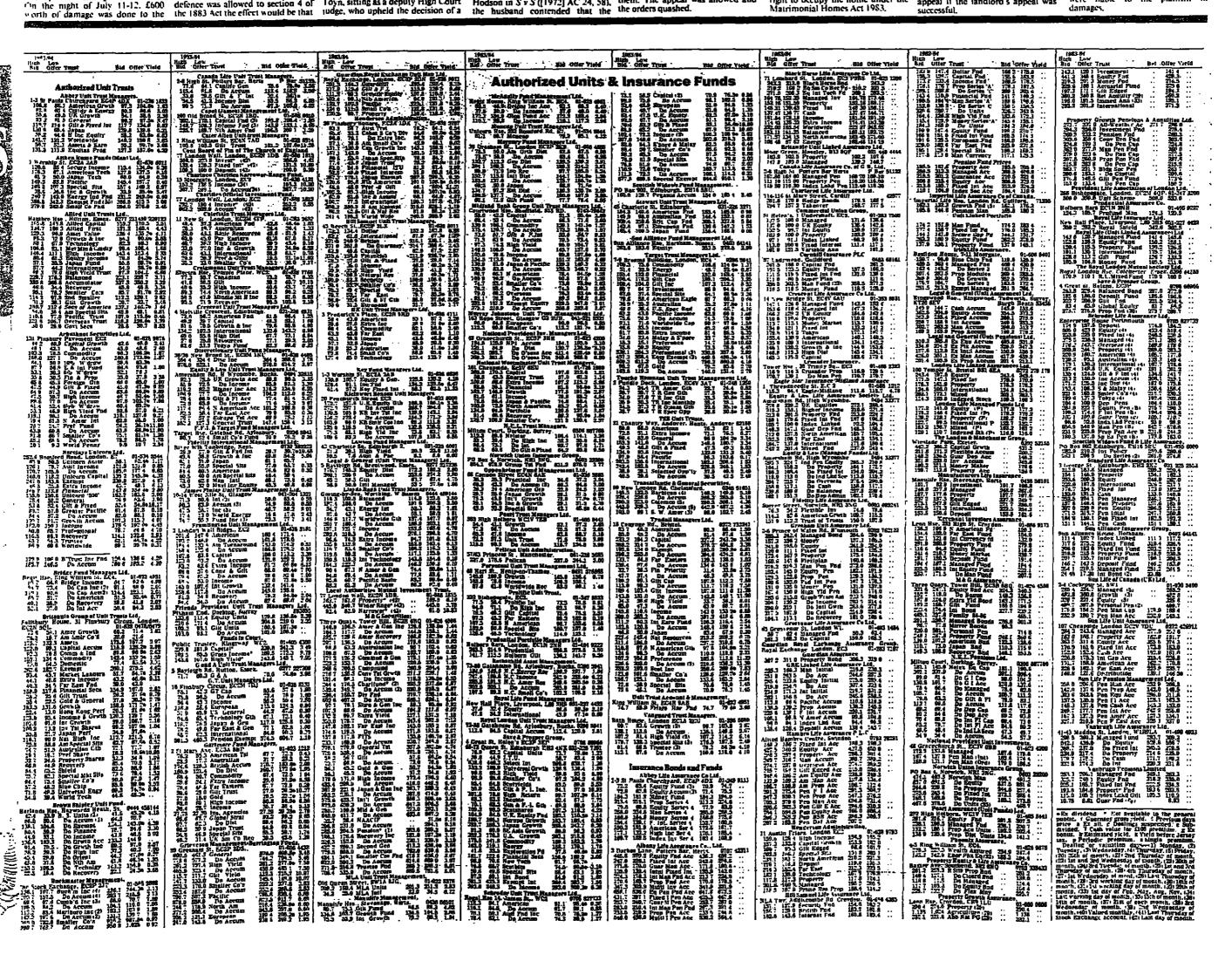
Mr Justice Hodgson, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division on February 8, so held, giving judgment for the plaintiff, Robert Abednigo Affutu-Narroy who was injured in a rugby game at Eltham Green School a tackle from his teacher. Mr

HIS LORDSHIP said that a teacher could still take part in a game to keep the game and the ball moving and to demonstrate the skills of the game.

There was no doubt that what

was perpetrated on the plaintiff in the present case was a high tackle which, while permitted by the rules of the game, was unlawful and dangerous. Accordingly the teacher, who was a wholly admirable teacher, and his employers, the London Education Athority. were liable to the plaintiff

CS



FOOTBALL: SOUTH AMERICAN ANNIVERSARY TOURNAMENT BANNED BY FIFA

England visit to Brazil may be relegated to 'friendly' status

England learnt yesterday that their proposed tour to South played for Brazil and is now America in the summer had their FA president commented: sunk into bitter confusion. Brazil, who had invited five FIFA have banned our tournanations to take part in a ment. We respect their argutournament from June 9 to 20. ments but we certainly do not have seemingly decided to accept them. We could go ahead cancel their seventieth anniversary celebrations after receiving matches. a message from FIFA, whose president, Joao Havelange, is himself Brazilian.

Havelange's message was prompted by a telephone call from the Dutch Football Association last week pointing out that the Brazilians could stage the tournament only if they during that time they wanted to received permission from FIFA's executive committee, next committee meeting was not until May 19, only three weeks before the event. weeks before the event

Joseph Blatter, FIFA's general secretary, confirmed yester- FA spokesman said: "Until we day that the lone problem hear anything official we must concerned television interconcerned television inter-ference during the European Championships, which are tak-ments which were finalized last ing place at the same time. That why the committee would probably not have given per-mission even if they had been asked. We suggested that they hold the tournament later to avoid the clash.

Although FIFA remained silent after England announced their official acceptance a month ago, an FA spokesman said: "We assumed that all the arrangements relating to FIFA clearance had been handled by the Brazilians."

during which The Netherlands only fixtures before they open sought advice on whether or not their attempt to qualify for the to go to South America, the next World Cup finals, against lines of communication might have remained closed for even longer and the reaction of the this month and at home to the Brazilians might have been

Ratepayers

to the rescue

ground, are prepared to buy the offices, gym, board-room, changing

rooms and stand, and lease back at a nominal rate. The exact price still

believed Preston will receive

£250,000 from the deal - enough to

Parney Campbell, a director, said: "We have sold the only piece of collateral we have, but it is a

lifeline." Most of the money raised

by the deal will be used to pay off

the club's £170,000 overdraft, but what is left will only ensure another

quietly spoken one. The differences carry over onto the field. Johnston is

Reilly often looks awkward, but

lementary partnership of opposites, particularly in opponents' penalty

Since they came together on November 27, little more than two

months ago, they have scored 20 goals

between them while playing a major

part in a revival which has seen

Watford approaching mid-table respectability after a troubled start.

In only their second match together,

at Wolverhampton, they shared five

goals. It might have been more. Reilly

hit the woodwork and Johnston had two

subsequent efforts cleared off the line

with the goalkeeper beaten before

Reilly, to his mock resentment, was

taken off before the close. "He was protecting my hat-trick," Johnston

Despite such instant success, the pair

deny that their partnership fell into

place automatically. After a recent hard

morning in the freezing cold at

Watford's Stanmore training ground,

they were staying on after a lunch of

crisps and Lucozade to practise finishing, and Johnston revealed that

they spent a lot of their time developing their understanding on the pitch. Clearly, as they insist, it owes more to

hard work than telepathy.

That they are the only two Scots at

Watford has clearly helped to draw them together. We take a lot of stick,

particularly about Scottish goalkeep-

ing." said Johnston, whose efforts it

training that morning had occasioned

some ribbing. "Jocks!" John Barnes had announced disgustedly. "They're

Partick Thistle in November, Johnston

has understandably commanded the greater attention. Last year, his second

scason as a professional, he scored 32

goals for the Scottish first division club,

and this season won a Scottish Under

21 cap. His goalscoring ability attracted

the attention of Celtic, Everton and

several English second clubs. The move

to Celtic, however, was put into abeyance when the club's manager,

Billy McNeill, joined Manchester City, while Everton failed to meet Partick's

valuation. Watford had already been

alerted to Johnston's ability and as the

Since his arrival for £200,000 from

all the same."

Guilite Coutinho, who once "We are terribly sorry that with a series of friendly

Blatter denied that FIFA were to blame. "The Brazilian FA never officially approached FIFA for permission to stage it. If they had, we would not have sanctioned it because June was already reserved for the European championship finals and contrary to FIFA's article 36.

co, were awaiting confirmation of the cancellation last night. An ments which were finalized last month still stand." Peter Pullein a Brazilian FA

representative based in London. confirmed that England could still go to South America and play at least two friendly internationals. He said Coutinho had told him that "that was the original plan before somebody hit on the idea of a tournament".

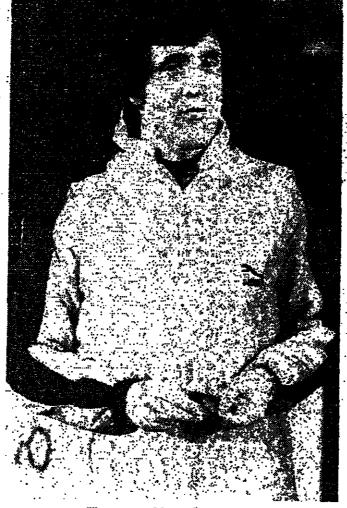
England, who failed to reach the last eight in the European championship, could be left idle during the summer. Apart from But for the Dutch connexion, the home internationals, their Turkey at Wembley on October 17. are in France at the end of Soviet Union at the beginning

Buckley's warning

Alan Buckley, the Walsall manager, remembered one of Bob Paisley's favourite expressions as Presion North End have been saved by the town's ratepayers. Less than a week after announcing that the club could not survive without a huge cash injection, the directors have accepted an offer by the town council to buy the club's last remaining asset. But the long term future of one of the Football League's most historic clubs is still in doubt. 2 draw on Tuesday in the Milk Cup semi-final first leg at Antield. "It's only half-time." said Buckley. "Plenty of teams have come here and gone away with a good result, but Liverpool have beaten them in the end," he added. Preston Council, who own the

Once he had sounded that note of caution. Buckley made no attempt to disguise his delight at a performance which leaves the Third Division leaders 90 minutes from

All five matches in England on Tuesday ended in draws, and so did the only game in Scotland. Manchester United (2-2) and West Ham (I-I) drew at Birmingham and Queens Park Rangers respectively. Bury and Tranmere ended goalless. while in the Scottish second division Albion Rovers earned a 1-1



Hunter replaced by caretaker Collins

Barnsley have appointed their youth team cosch. Bobby Collins, as caretaker-manager to succeed Norman Hunter, released from his contract vesterday. Collins, also a former Leeds player, says he intends to make the job his own. The former Scottish international

about Norman because he had great success which led to promotion, and then the team struggled a bit, and he "Norman was the man who brought me to Oakwell and he is a great chap. I thought he was going to be the best

"I am under no illusions Barnsley are not in a drastic position and the important thing is certainty is that if you are not successful you will be sacked. "I have enjoyed my time at Barnsley and I am not bitter. I am a little bit surprised the sack came as early as it did, but there is nothing I can do about that

I leave the club in a healthy state and I am pleased that Bobby has been appointed caretaker-manager. I am going away for a short holiday and then if anyone offers me another job I shall take it."

Hunter signed as a player for Barnsley in June 1979 and took over as manager in September 1980, when his former Leeds colleague, Allan Clarke, moved to Leeds. The team won promotion to the second division in 1981 but have won only to get them winning again."

One of their last 10 games.

Hunter said: "I am disappointed but it is something you know can sunk to about 7,000.

Results from Tuesday

United 1, THIRD DIVISION: Shelfield United 0, Lincoln 0, FOURTH DIVISION: Bury 0, Trailmere Rovers

SCOTTISM LEAGUE, Second owners in Stanbouseman 1, Abion Rovaya 1.
SCOTTISM CUP. Third round: Postpored: Aberdsen v. Klimarnock, Arthricentens v. St. Johnstone ito be played tonight; Clydebank v. Brachin (to be played tonight).
WELSH CUP. Fifth round: Caroliff City 1, Hereford , United 3: Newport County 0, Warshiem 1.

Two Scots forging a formidable strike force at Vicarage Road

The duo shooting Watford back to the top

Hashings v Fisher Athletic.
ATHERIAN LEGUE: Banstead 1. Chertsey 0; Redrig 2; Reet Town 0. Horley 0; Camberley 0; Kingsbury 2; Edgware 0; Marlow 1, Chaffont St. Peter 2.

Liverpool v Oswestry.

NORTHERIN PREMIER LEAGUE PRESIDENTS CUP: First roused, second leg Hyde United 2 (Clyde win 3-2). BEDFORDSHIRE PREMIER (

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Second round: Hayes 3. Southant 2 (ant). MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Southend 2, Northumpton NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: First round, second leg: Postponed: South

MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Peterborough United 2, Branford 1. POOTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park

Rangers 1, Chelsea 0. UAU CHAMPIONSHIP

Walsh on the mark as Forest close gap

By Dennis Shaw

West Bromwich Albion.....0 Nottingham Forest5

Nottingham Forest's championship challenge gained further momentum last night at The Hawthorns where they earned a convincing victory to move into second place for the first time this season, three points behind Liverpool who have played the same number of games. Goals by Colin Walsh, Ian Bowyer and an own goal by Ken McNaught put. Forest well in control with an hour played. Two more later goals by Birtles and Anderson merely illustrated Forest's overwhelming superiority. Albion's reintroduction of Statham on the left side of their

defence added an extra dimension of interest to a fixture which had literally left their public cold. Empty spaces all around the ground reflected the extent to which Albion reflected the extent to which autoin have lost their way in the league.

There was roughly the kind of atmosphere which must have greeted the space walker when Albion lost their way even more by conceding an early goal. Sadly for Statham the break came down his side of the field though he could hardly be faulted for it. Fairclough was threatening down the Forest right when Regis, dropping out somewhat clumsily in defence, barged him down. Walsh, who has proved himself already as a trusty marksman from the penalty spot thumped an eleventh minute lead

Even at this early stage there were ominous signs that Forest were sharper and more committed.

sharper and more commuted.

A record of only three league wins out of 13 led inevitably to the feeling that Albion's attentions were focussed more on the forthcoming fifth round of the FA Cup. To their credit, however, character and cellibre resolutions. creati. noweer. Character and calibre gradually began to emerge along with a degree of urgency and a thirst for an equalizer.

By half-time Forest, who had set

off looking likely to win with goals to spare, were feeling faintly relieved to be still ahead.

Such an impression was arrogantly dispelled with two stunning goals in seven minutes. A left-wing Forest corner left Walsh in possession at the near edge of the box and confronted by a packed goalmouth at the narrowest of angles. His low centre seemed mo more than a token effort yet McNaught in attempting to cover it, deflected the ball past Barron.
Albion's defence was momen-tarily in a state of shock and Forest

were not in the mood to sympathise. Another left-wing cross, this time from Hodge, deceived defenders in the air and Bowyer met it firmly with his head at the far post for goal number three.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: P Barron, C Whitehead, D Statham, R Zondervan, K McNaught, M Forsyth, M Jol, G Thompson, C Ragis (sub S Mackens), M Levis, A Monley, NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Van Breukelen; V Anderson, K Swah, C Fasicough, P Harr, I Bowyer, F Thijssen, I Wallace, G Birdes, S Hodge, C Walsh, Sub: S Wigley (Botton).

Yesterday's results FOURTH DIVISION: Chester City 0; Swindo

Two new caps and a pat on

the old head for Slattery By David Hands, Rughy Correspondent

Ireland will field a team containing six changes, including two-new caps, against England at Twickenham on February 18. There might open again even though they had received; a medical report suggesting all-would be well: will be an untried centre pairing a new cap at scrum half and an old Harbison, who won his first cap

new cap at scrum half and an old head. Slattery, whose sixty-second cap it will be, in the back row. It was inevitable that the Irish would make changes at the halfway stage of the season, after two defeats, it is curious that they have linkered so rudely with a pack which including two newcomers.

which including two newcomers, won reasonable possession against Wales last Saturday.

The newcomers, McCoy at tighhead prop, and Duncah, the flanker, are ejected after one opportunity to prove their worth. This seems harsh and offends an old principle of selection that if you are principle of selection that if you are good enough for one cap you ought to be worth another. Slattery returns for Duncan after what now appears as an admonitory slap over the wrist after playing against France when

McCoy's place goes to Des Fitzgerald, a B international from Lansdowne, whose pleasure in his promotion will be tempered by the promotion will be tempered by the dropping, of Morone, their centre capped against France and Wales. Fitzgerald takes his place in a front row reshaped partly by the enforced absence of the captain and hooker. Cieran Fitzgerald. The hooker of the property of the foreigned to the property of the foreigned.

team early in the game wath. Wales and luding the selectors deemed that the injury

as a replacement five days ago. retains his place as booker and the captaincy remains with Diversar Harbison will have a new scrum half serving him in Doyle, of Greystones, another B cap, who shoulders, aside the experienced McGrath after 16 caps. Age may have been a consideration since McGrath, at 32. is comparatively old for an international half back, though he played well against France in the opening game of the season.

Irwin, the British Lion, joins Moroney in the wilderness, their places in the centre going to Kiernan and Finn, who helped Ireland to and Finn, who helped Ireland to their triple crown and champion-ship of the past two years. The return of Kiernan, another 1983 Lion, was predictable; less so was that of Finn, who won his nine previous caps as a left wing. He is a talented ball player, however, who played at stand off half with London live.

BRELAND: H P MacNedi (Oxford University and Bisckrock College): T M Ringland (Ballymens), M Kiernan (Lansdowne), M Finn (Cork Corstitution), K D Crossan (Instonians): S O Campbell (Old Betreders), T Doyle (Greystones): P A Orr (Old Wesley), H T Harbison (Bective Rangers), D Fizzgerald (Lansdowne), J B O'Driscoli (Landon Irish), D G

marshy in places - the Durham backs might have shown their paces.

But their forwards could not provide the ammunition and in the

second half, seven points down, playing into the wind and constantly

under pressure, their cause was doomed.

The only score of the first half was a penalty by Lennox, one of

three such attempts. Griffin was just

wide with. a dropped goal and Loughborough pulled back the deficit nine minutes into the second half when Llewellyn, who had missed with two cartier efforts into the wind, kicked a penalty.

The only two terms from Burnhill.

The only try came from Burnhill, the Yorkshire centre, after Reid's

hanging kick had Clough in trouble as Castleton moved right from the

scrum. Reid screwed a drop goal

over to put Loughborough two

scores away and vartually out of

ICACH.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY: S Redt; I; McAillian, S Burnhill, P Coles, G Gegin; D. Liewellyn. C Williams (rep. M Thomas); M Freer, T Rogerson, M Hayes, J Wells, D Eparton, J Morrison, A Waddron, N Castleton, DRHAM UNIVERSITY: F Clough: A Larmon, I Dee, C Freeman, C Ot: N Griff, J Bacter: M Brown, M Prichard, M Horricks-Taylor, J Keating, P Borgers, W Tail, D Keating, N McBain,

Lenhan (Cork Constitution). P Single (Blackrock College), W P Duggin (Backrock College), W P Duggin (Backrock College, captain). Replacements: J. Marchy (Greystones), A Ward (St Mary's Gelloue), A McGrain). (Wanderws). G. McLaudian (Shannon), P Durbam (Constitution), D Single (Bagneres).

Toulouse. (AFP) - France have

Ain

recalled Daniel Dubroca, prop. who has been out of the international limelight for four years for the match against Wales at Cardiff on

mittch against. Walcs at Cardiff on February 18.

FEAM: S Blanco (Biarritz): P Lanequer (Bayonne). P Selfa (Agen). D Codomica (Narbonne). J-P Lescamboura (Dady. J-P Gallon, Touton): M Cremaschi (Lourdes). P Destination (Touton): M Cremaschi (Lourdes). P Destination (Lourdes). P Destination (J-P Reposition of Errore acceptant). J-P Reposition of Cardina (Brive). Replacements: 1. Herrero (Rice). P Berbraro (Lourdes). J-P Committee). P Berbraro (Lourdes). L. Paris. (Moniterrand). G Laporte (Grashing).

Scotland have made only selection. (Monterand), is Laporte (araumen).

Scotland have made only \$100.2 changes from the side which beat, ireland 22-13 in a B international at Melrose recently for the match with France at Albi, near Toulouse on.

France a. February 19. SCOTLAND & 6 Hastings (Water Harioss), C Williamson Hariots), C Hariots),

Durham up to their neck in the marsh By David Hands Given a drier ground Given by the last ground Given a drier ground - the weather of the last month had left Loughborough's ground distinctly

Loughborough.

Durham .. Durham University, the holders of the Universities Athletic Union title for the last three seasons, went out of this season's competition at the quarter-final stage yesterday, beaten by Loughborough University by a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to a penalty. Loughborough, winners of the title 17 times, will meet Cardiff University next

Wednesday in the semi-final. Durham have played only once before at Loughborough. That was 13 years ago when Loughborough won by a point and went on to win the final. This time the decision was more clear-cut and somewhat predictable once Loughborough had turned round to play with the wind at their backs while only thre points

The howling gale was one major factor in the contest; the other was the form of the Loughborough forwards who came to dominate the ball. In Morrison and Castleton they had the outstanding lineout forwards and their scrum was solid enough for their back row to play an enthusiastic supporting game
Loughborough also did well to
overcome the loss in the first five
minutes of Williams, their scrum

Operation for Jeavons Nick Jeavons, the England and computer firm because of the time

British Lions flanker, is out for the rest of the season. The plaster has been removed from his broken wrist for a second time but X-rays have revealed that the injury has still not healed. It is likely that the Moseley player will undergo an operation to pin the fractured bone.

Moseley's match against London same wrist he broke at the start of last season, when he recovered just in time to claim his England place in the international championship. Paul Simpson, the England and Bath forward, has lost his job with a

he spends at Rugby. Simpson, aged 25, said: The trouble is I was working for a small company. If it had been a big national concern they could have absorbed this sort of thing. He was in England's team against Scotland last week. ● L.P. R. Williams, Wales's most

capped player, has retired. Williams who appeared for his country 55 times (54 at full back and once as a flanker), recently dropped his libel action against the Daily Telegraph, who had alleged that he infringed his amateur status by accepting money for his auto-

Nottingham: are not extended By Peter Marson

Nottingham.

Swansea.....

Nottingham were a cut above. Swansea in most departments in the semi-final of the UAU Champion ship at Stroud yesterday, and ag sustained, well rounded perform-ance enabled them to triumph in-cit style. So. Nottingham who passed to out at this stage last season, head for the Twickenham and the final stage March 7 when they will meet the winners of the second semi-final

Swansea gained high marks for their unflagging efforts and an engaging optimism which kept them going in spite of mounting disappointments until the whistle's last blast. Yes, once Nottingham had convinced themselves of their chance of their letting the game slip.

ME BEZVING THE

auch speed the the tener. Turnell and

130 GLATTON HURE

WHITTLESEY CHA.

230 SIDNEY BANKS 🥆

TOTE CHASE (Limit

STORE KATHES LAD SHOWN ALSSE FORESHWOOD

130 MAJOR CHARLES

Cheltenl

Nottingham's victory was foun-ded on teamwork of a high order but there were two players who stood out above the rest. The roles played by Nigel Friend, at stand off haif."
and Nick George, on the right wag,
made them undisputably the
afternoon's heroes.

For a big man George showed himself to be surprisingly fleet of foot and, following a first rate try in the first half when, with a wiggle of his hips he rounded Driver and the full bash to the state of the state full back Horner to crown a 40 metre run with a try in the right corner, he did much the same thing. but from shorter range, in the second half, in the meantime, Friend, who had landed two excellent penalty goals and gallantly played down a badly bruised thigh, carried on to convert George's-second try and land his third penalty goal... Scorers: Nottingham: Tries. George (2)

Conversion, Priesto, Prenany goses, Primin by Swanses, Penalty gosts, Thorburn (2), NOTTINGHAM: J Lomas, N George, G Thame M Clark. D Yates; N Frend, H Jones (capt), G Madge, B Moore, J Ward; A Bagson, J Brennan, P Daniels, P Collins; N Robinson, SWANSES: D Horner', N Mackey, I Jeffreys, G Thomas, C Driver; P Thorburn, A Tonger J Frendanck M Roberts, D Ceser's A workley.

BOWLS

Bryant makes a flying start seems even more important in unable to draw it off on the

David Bryant, who had won the title three times, reached the quarter-final of the world indoor championship, sponsored by Em-bassy, when he beat Terry Sullivan, the Welsh champion, 21-17 at Coatbridge yesterday. It was a splendid match, lasting 25 ends and two-and-a-half hours, and the outcome was in question up to the

CYCLING

By Gerdon Allan a full length and, with control of the jack, made the most of it as the

Sullivan, who belongs to the Swansea City indoor club, dropped a four at the fifteenth end, which

retrospect than it did at the time. It gave Bryant a 15-8 lead. Sullivan skilfully won the next four ends to draw level, and from then on nerve played its subtle part.

Bryant held a slight advantage on

> match moved to its close. Sullivan touched the jack across on the deciding end but made the position more difficult for himself. Bryant kept the shot, now partly hidden from view, and the Welshman was

lim Boyle who won the Sonnish: championship on this green last November, beat John Jones, of Jersey, 21-9 and qualified to meet Jim Baker of Ireland in the quanerfinals tonight. .

Jones, a bank manager, was born in Surrey, lived in Sussex for 20 cars, and moved to the Charles in 1977.

FIRST ROUND: J Boyle (Scot) 21, J John (Jarsey) 9: D Bryant (Eng) 21, T Substit (Wales) 17.

JOHANNESBURG: South African Openticating scores (South African unless state): 67: T Johnstone (Zimbabwe), 58 G Levencon. P van Zyl: 59. F Allam, H Banocch, H Heraring, N Price; 70: A Herring, B Byman (US), D Frost, T Britz, B Buttner (US), D Suddards, G Pearson; 71: I Mosey (IGB), P Vary (GB), J Gonzalez (Br), R Wessels; 72: G Player, D Blakeman (GB), M McLean (GB), M Blarlery (US), S Hooday, W Westner, P van der Riet, J Blander, P Harrison (GB), P Semmons, Other British scores; 73: A Oldocum, D Feherty; 74: C Moody, B Sharrock; 75: Gordom, D Feherty; 74: C Moody, B Sharrock; 75: Gordom, B Fransit, M Burch; 76: W Humphreys, S Bennett, M Thomas; 77: H Brown, T O'Nbon, B Evans; 78: M Allen, N Job, 79: R Railery, I Young; 80: C Ebon, A Sutchtie; 81: A Strenge; 84: M James. recalled From John Wilcockson Tickets for the final period of the Paris six-day race were as scarce as gold dust on the Boulevard de Bercy last night a happy state of affairs for the organizers who have had 50,000 paying customers for this inaugural event in the French capital's £46m

After some spirited racing on Tuesday night, and in the early modern six day race to their hearts as much as they did the one in the old days. Rene Pijnen, of the Netherlands, one of the biggest stars, is also convinced of the race's viability.

Holding their own throughout were Tony Doyle and his novice six day partner, Stephen Roche, who moved up to 11th place overall.
Without Roche's disastrous debut,

GOLF

hours yesterday, the sports con-scious Parisiens have taken this

sports palace.

Entering the final session, Gert Frank of Denmark, another specialist, was holding a narrow points lead with Bernard Vallet of France, but with 100 solid minutes of team with 100 solid minutes of team racing to go the favourites remained the Italo-German pairing of Fran-cesco Moser and Dietrich Thurau. Throughout Tuesdayj night's four periods of team racing, Moser and Thurau shound greater speed and Thurau showed greater speed and more factical awareness than all the other 17 teams. It was only with a desperate chase in the final 10 minutes that Frank And Vallet regained the lap which their rivals and stolen with ease earlier in the

FOR THE RECORD

Yesteryear

TENNIS

MEMPHS: US National indoor champlonship, first round (US urdees stated): Tim Sulfictor bit E Konta, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; M Bauer bit Knckstein, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; P Permon at J Brown, 6-1, 6-2; B Tescher bit H Pister, 6-2, 6-0; Tom Guilkson bit S Edborg (Swe), 7-8, 6-4; F Buehning bit T Moor, 6-1, 6-2; H Secher bit H Pister, 6-2, 6-0; Tom Guilkson bit S Edborg (Swe), 7-8, 6-4; F Buehning bit T Moor, 6-4, 6-2, H Spak bit C Dowdesweel (SB), 6-1, 6-4; V Armitr's (India) bit S Denton, (4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-4; V Armitr's (India) bit S Denton, (4-6, 6-4, 6-5, 2-6-2; H Gurthardt (Sentz) bit Bauer, 4-6, 6-7, 6-8; H Gurthardt (Sentz) bit Bauer, 4-6, 6-7, 6-8; H Gurthardt (Sentz) bit Bauer, 4-6, 6-7, 3-6; H Gurthardt (Sentz) bit Bauer, 4-6, 6-7, 3-6; B-2; F Buerbrang bit S Daves, 6-1, 6-3, 3-1; T Hayone bit Tarner, 6-3, 8-2; B Gontred bit Tescher, 7-5, 4-8, 6-4; J Ares bit I, Pinnek (Cz), 6-7, 2-6, 8-2; F Buerbrang bit S Daves, 6-1, 6-3, Chicago: Virginia Sima butmament (US stated): Pint round: T Austin bit Y Vermask (SA), 6-4, 7-5, A Temasvari (Num) bit B Harr, 6-4, 6-4; K Sands bit A Winte, 6-3, 6-4; M Mesker (Neth) bit M Jausonec (Yug), 7-6, 2-6, 6-2, M Tornes bit S Mascarin, 8-3, 6-3; L Bonder bit C Jaxel (Swe), 6-3, 6-1; T Pholips bit M Casleja (Fr), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 TENNIS

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Oxford University 11. Royal CLUS MATCH: Oxiond University 11. Royal Navy 13.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: United Banks 4. Surray 28; Middlesex County Clubs 13, English Coteces 3.
LAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter-finals Loughborough 10, Durham 3. Semi-finals Swinses 6, Notingham 19.
SCHOOLS: Beverley 6. Bishop Wand 18; CHOOLS: Beverley 6. Bishop Wand 18; London Onstory 12, Gusternatury 4: North Leatington 0, Cursen Mary's, Walsalf 18; Old Swinford Hosp 3, King Edward's, Lichtleid 18; Wirral GS 18, Rydal 6.

CRICKET PUNE, India: International Women's Series: India 194 for 9, Australia 196 for 5 (49,2 overs). Australia won series 3-0.

LONDON LEAGUE: Guitoford & Oxford University > Old Kingstonkers D, Cambridge University University 1:
UAU CHAMPIONISHIP: Seed finale: Durham 2.
Bristol 1 (act): Nottingham 1. Loughborough 5.
SCHOOLS: RESILETS: Bished's Sortions 3.
Ademham 1: Caterham 4. Royal Russell 1:
Charterhouse 3. Mary Hara 65 D. Duleich 0.
Trinty. Croydon 1: St George's. Weybridge 4.
Langley Park 1: Seeford Col 0, Kingston 65 2.

CRESTA RUN ST MORITZ: Aris Varianteelle Challenge Ce (Handicap): Final placings on 3 top courses. In Hass (Switz), handicap 2.30, net 164.88 2 M Cohen (Neth), 4.20, 165.51; 3.—14 Middle (Switz), scratched, 155.89; 4.0 Tession (Del. 10, 166.12; 5. W Shopton (GB), 170, 188.85; A Freeland (GB), 160, 167.45. SQUASH RACKETS SULUASH I HALLE I & CLIMBERLAND CLIP. First division: Biblion am CC 5. Harga SC 0; Cumbertard LTC 1, Windledon SC 4: Cookurst LTC 1, Windledon SC 4: Eaking SC 0, Lumbian SC 5; Strige SS 5, Woodlard Wells SC 0.

FOOTBALL Algers).
ITALIAN CUP: Fifth round first leg direction
Bari 2, Avelano 1, Verona 0, CotantiFormatina 1: AS Roma 2, Register 1
Sampdona 1, Associ 0: Triestina 0, Udra /
Varese 1, Tonno 0.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hastlord White League Hastlord Red Wings I: Montreal Caraldest S. New Jersey Devile 2: Varicouster Catalists A. Outboc Nordiques 2: New York (Sandars A. Edmorraton Ollers 3: Calgary, Plaines 2: 25 15.

Blues I. SOUASH RACKETS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Attention 109. New Jersey Nets 102: Detroit Resources 109. New Jersey Nets 102: Detroit Resources 106. Indiana Pacers 106: Washington Sands 106. Indiana Pacers 106: Washington Sands 112. Kansas Cay Kings 110. Phoenis Sands 112. Kansas Cay Kings 110. Phoenis Sands 113. Sands 115. Detroit 110. Phoenis Sands 115. Boston 115. Detroit 110. Phoenis Sands 115. Boston 115. Detroit 110. Phoenis Sands 115. Phoe

BOXING ATLANTIC CITY: Junior Welterweight
Manley (US) bt Bobby Johnson (US), 1965

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

SNOOKER

SQUASH RACKETS



his own former manager. Jimmy McGulgan to have a look at the player. Jimmy rang me oa Sunday morning, and I've never heard him rave about a player like that before. They had no midweek games but we were playing on 2 Friday night for TV - so TV does have its good points - so I was able to watch him on the Saturday, against Aridrie.

second, but what is often more revealing. I was impressed by the things he tried which didn't come off. He gets his shots on goal, only one was off target. My wife liked him, too and I never argue with her".

On the day he wassigned, a quote was attributed to him saying he was a better player than Charlie Nicholas.

said", interposed Reilly", was that he was better looking than Charlie Unlike Nicholas, and other prolific

Scottish goalscorers, Johnston's ability has been reproduced immediately in England. He has found the net 12 times, although he is clearly much more than simply a goalscorer. "it's not down to me but to manager, the trainer, the whole team", Johnston says. "I'm fitter and sharper, thanks to the training. And our style, with four forwards, helps. At Partick we only played with two, so I was expected to go wide and cross, then get into the middle and get on the end of it. Playing with George is good because he takes the big centre

"I take his knocks for him," agree Reilly, who had to take considerable criticism when he arrived from Cambridge to replace Ross Jenkins, a great Watford savourite, at the start of the "Some of the criticism was justified

because he was being compared with Jenkins." said the Watford manager, who had first spotted Reilly as a midfield player for Northampton Town. But we worked with Jenkins for a long time. George reminds me of Ross in 1977 when I first came to Watford. Ross then was the same age, 25, about the same height (6ft 3in), had the same long legs and looked ungainly." Aiready the signs are that Reilly has overcome his early problems and is beginning to fill Jenkins' position as the fans' favourite. "He has the intelligence, the understanding of how to lead the forward line, he listens and he works hard." Taylor said. "He has a better. touch than Jenkins had at 25, the ball doesn't bounce off him so often.

Taylor has no doubt, however about the contribution such players can make, i think of Torres and Eusebio", he said, recalling the partnership which helped make Benfica and Portugal such powers in the sixties. "The runs of orres enabled us to enjoy the skill of Ensehio. We had Ross Jenkins, and by the work he did leading the line in the classic centre-forward's way, he perhaps helped to bring out the more pleasing aspects of other players. If you like, he and George look ungainly for benefit of the Barneses Callaghans.

مكذا من الأصل

Grittar enhances Aintree chance with bold show of jumping

Grittar forced his way back to the forefront of the Grand National picture with a superb display of fencing in the Whitbread Trial Handicap at Ascot yesterday. After continually outjumping his rivals, the 1982 Aintree winner was outpaced by Tracys Special and Canny Danny in the straight. John rancome was delighted with the erformance. Grittar ran a marvel-

ious race. He's still as fat as a pig.
He's bound to show further improvement and the National is still a long way off."

The champion jockey missed riding Grittar into fifth place behind Corbiers less year due to a bening Corbiere last year due to a broken collar bone but it now seems likely that Francome will partner Grittar on March 31: Grittar is now either 16-1 or 20-1 with leading book-

Frank Gilman. Grittar's owner-breeder and trainer, is enjoying his annual holiday in Tenerife but Steve Marshall, his head lad, said: "Grittar was not right last year and this is the best he's been for 12 months. Mr Gilman will be back to watch Grittar run at Nottingham in 10 days' time and he'll probably have another couple of races before

Tracy's Special's neck victory over Canny Danny gave Andy Turnell the richest prize of the former jockey's short career as a trainer. Steve Knight made full use of the winner's stamina by sending the eight-year-old into the lead a from home. Canny Danny threw down a determined challenge over the last three fences but the favourite was always just being held. Both the winner and runner-up now have the Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap at Cheltenham as their principal target. Turnell has done remarkably well with Tracy's Special since taking the gelding over from Richard Hannon in Decem-ber, 1982. Four of his six victories in that period have been gained this season. The Marlborough trainer is now praying that the ground will dry up in time for the Schweppes Gold Trophy on Saturday. "Secret Ballot has won in the soft but he's got so

much speed that the drier it is the

Fitzgerald.

GOING: Good to soft

Huntingdon

2.0 WHITTLESEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,816: 3m 100yd) (11)

2.30 SIDNEY BANKS HURDLE (Novices: £5,400: 2m 4f) (15)

3.0 TOTE CHASE (Limited handicap: \$2,364: 2m 4f) (3)

BARRIER REEF (D) (Mrs T Tate) T Tate 7-11-7
DON'T TOUCH (R Short) J Jankins 10-10-12
BARRYSVELE (CD) (A Baird Ltd) P O'Cornor 8-10-9
PLAGSTAFF (CD) (Mrs G Lugg) T Forster 12-10-8
LEANDER BLUE (Mrs M Rogers) D Michelson 7-10-8
HAYBALE (CD) (Exors of late G Goodman) J Spearing AlleLAND JACK (Mrs D Plurkset) R Armystage 10-10-0
RIDAN TOWER (Mrs A Davies) J Gifford 9-10-0
VENDEYAR (Pariser Dylang) A Jarvis 9-10-0
WENDYS WHIZZ KID (D TOOI) D TOOI 5-10-0
POOR EXCUSE (O Herrley) O Harrisy 9-10-0

RIDNEY BANKS HURDLE (Novices: £5,400: 2m 4f) (11
111 BROWNE'S GAZETTE (D Browne) M W Dictorson 6-11-4 CENTROLINE (A Bingley) C A Ball 6-11-4 CONTROLINE (A Bingley) T Rollingson 7-11-4 AMAILBERS (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 7-11-4 AMAILBERS (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 7-11-4 AMAILBERS (T Rollingson) D Nicholson 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (T CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford 6-11-4 AMAILBERS (A CO) (Fillion & Thigden) J Gifford M C (Mail M Percel) P Princhard 5-11-2 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh) H Collingridge 4-10-5 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh) M C Nolling H Collingridge 4-10-5 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (J Thigh Son Lind (G Richards 4-10-0 AMAILBERS (T C) (M C) (M

b3211p-00-0010 HEIRTY KISSINGER (D) (J Mansworth) D Gendolfo 10-11-1 1-23213 GREENWOOD LAD (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 7-10-13

TORREY JOE (D) (T Hits) T Hits 14-12-5
TUFFNUT PRINCE (D Love) D Love 10-12-5
WELLS FARGO (B) (M Roberts) D Grissel 12-12-5
REMEST (D) (Miss A Taylor) Miss A Taylor 13-12-0
GERSTON (ACQUER (M Roberts) M Roberts 13-12-0
KIKORI (R Bethel) R Bethell 9-12-0
MCSWEENEY (A Bandood) A Berstond 7-12-0
MR WHENKERS (R Sugar) T Buigin 10-12-0
MR WHENKERS (R Sugar) T Buigin 10-12-0

O LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,338: 3m) (21)

LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,338: 3m) (21)

3/10-40 COMMORE NOTWEAR (D) (Cox Moore & Co) A Jarves 8-12-0

20-004 MONTS BEAU (M Vine) D Gnosell 9-11-1

R 20-309 LN40 (Ans P W Harrins P Harris 6-10-13

P S

103-000 LAWKENCE-LEE (Mas 2 Davidson) H Brastey 7-10-12

LAWKENCE-LEE (Mas 2 Davidson) H Prosterine 7-10-8

SPEED OF LIGHT (Mas 2 Bowlby) P Bowlby 9-10-5

MF A 1-10-12

TECHNICAL MERKI P Taylor) Mas K Coulman 5-10-0

CM 4-00-00

FALKIAND CONDUCTION H HARD P Prozent 5-10-0

MEND IT GE Daley M Dycroft 6-10-0

500-000

FALKIAND CONDUCTION J LOCAL HOLD HARD SEAL LAND CONDUCTION (B) J Harris 5-10-0

TITECH TAT (Mas 2 McReynolds) J Harris 5-10-0

TITECH TAT (Mas

Huntingdon selections By Michael Phillips

O Hydrangea, 2.0 Barrier Recf. 2.30 Browne's Gazette. 3:0 Greenwood

d. 3.30 Roadhead, 4.0 Palaestrina.

Cheltenham Festival entries

3.30 MAJOR CHARLES TOWNSEND HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 2806:

8-11 Browne's Gazette, 9-2 Show House, 6 The Pawn. 10 Homeola, 12 Regency Tam, 1 sheni, Centroline, 16 others.

Danny's trainer, had no better luck with Forgive N' Forget, who could only finish third behind Duke Of Milan in the Reynoldsiown Novices' Chase. The odds-on favourite failed to jump with his usual boldness and made the second of his two serious mistakes at the crucial third fence from home. Meanwhile, Duke Of Milan had Meanwhile. Duke Of Milan had been jumping with cat-like accuracy in the lead and bravely resisted the late attack of Bally-Go on the flat. Nick Gaselee, the winning trainer, was thrilled to receive the paralleletours. Treats, for Early-New York.

Reynoldstown Trophy from Fulke Walwyn for whom he formerly worked as an assistant. Duke Of scalps recently, having beaten A Kinsman at Cheltenham as well as Forgive N' Forget yesterday. "He now goes straight for the Sun Alliance" Gaselee said. "As long as the ground's not too beavy, he is sure to run well". The trainer is undoubtedly right but Forgive N Forget will show better form when was beaten under three lenghts.

The battle for supremacy in the ine battle for supremacy in the jockeys' championship between Francome and John O'Neill continues to rage unabated. O'Neill nosed his way into the lead after driving Cybrandian past the post a length in front of Francome's mount. Aces Wild, in the Sapling Novices' Chase. Aces Wild was in trouble racing out of Swinley. trouble racing out of Swinley Bottom and his stamina came into play too late.

play too late.

Following the early lails of Gaye Chance and Crimson Embers in the Fernbank Hurdle, a thrilling finish was fought out between Mayotte. Mossmorran and Goldspun. And it was only in the final strides that Paul Richards forced Mayotte's head in front. "Mayotte will have one more tree in the Waterford." one more race in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle at Chelten-Richard Holder, her trainer, said.

Desert Orchid, gave his usual bold display of front-running in the Datchet Novies' Hurdle, to record his fourth victory from five starts this season. David Elsworth's five-Canny the Champion Hurdle



Brave Hussar (nearest camera) and Ten Bears jump the last together in the Sapling Novices' Chase at Ascot but Aces Wild (pale colours) is poised to overhaul them and challenge the winner, Cybrandian (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Browne's Gazette to pass test

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Browne's Gazette, who has yet to be extended in three races over hurdles, faces his stemest examination at Huntingdon this afternoon.
The six-year-old has gained easy wins at Wetherby. Catterick and Kelso but has beaten little of merit. The weather ruled out what would have been an informative clash with Aonoch at Haydock last month but Browne's Gazette now takes on Centroline, a former high class Flat

RACING: DESERT ORCHID EARNS POSSIBLE CRACK AT CHAMPION HURDLE

Having cost only 4,000 Irish punts (£3,100) when he was sold as a three-year-old, Browne's Gazette will look an even greater bargain if he extends his unbeaten record to four by winning the Sidney Banks Memorial Novices Hurdle. He will be tackling two and a half for the first time but the longer distance should not bother him as there is an abundance of stamina in the bottom half of his pedigree. His dam is a

Ascot results

1.30 DATCHET HURDLE (novices: £2977: 2m)

CYBRANDIANO g by Prince Regarit -Levenham Flose (I. Bray) 641-3-J J O'Neil

TOTE: Wirt: £2.50. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.68. M H Easterbyal Mallon. 11, ²1, Ten Sears (£0-1) 481, 8 ran. 2 30 FERNBANK HURDLE (E4388: 3m) TOTE, Win. 53.80. Places: £1.80. £1.20, £1.90. DF: £11.00. CSF: £28.57 R Holder at Bristol. 1, 41. Permahos (8-1) 4th. Gay. Chance (2-1 fav)8 ran. 3.05 WHITEREAD TRIAL CHASE Prendicap £10.687: 3m)

TRACYS SPECIAL b g by High Top

TOTE: Win: \$2.30. Places: £1,30, £3.60. DF: \$5.50. CSP: £21.75. N Gaseles et Lambourn. 19, 2c. Unicopen Target (33-1) 4th_5 ran. 4.10 KELFAME HIRRDE (Handcast: conditional jockeys: £2,313: 2m 49)

MISTER LORD b g by Sir Ivor - Forest Friend (S Tindail) 5-10-7

1.45 NEENTON HURBLES (selling: handica 8748: 2m)

2.15 OTLEY HUNTER CHASE (Div il: novice ameteurs: 5634: 3m)

Stratford-upon-Avon Hd, 8L Wise Lady (20-1) 4th 12 ran, 2.45 BURLL PANG HURBILE (Div I: nowcee: £554: 2m)

on 8-12-5 B Urguhert 7 HBIs 7

McRauss S McNel P Dever / N Dought

half-sister to Pandofell, the 1961 Ascot Gold Cup winner. Centroline was a top flight stayer on the flat when with Henry Candy and was an easy winner of the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket in 1981. He was sold to a patron of Chris Bell's stable for 28,000 guineas by Tattersalls at Newmarket

in December.

GOING: good

If he had a run under his belt. Kathies Lad would be hard to beat in the Tote Steeplechase but without one he may not be able to give weight to Greenwood Lad who ran so well in the race won by Everett at Cheltenham at the end of last month. Before that he was still in with a chance of winning the Embassy Premier Chase Final at Ascor, when he fell at the last.

Roadhead, a stable companion of Greenwood Lad, has always excelled at Huntingdon, and he can increase his number of course

victories to seven by winning the Major Charles Townsend Memoria Hunters Chase.

The Wincanton Challenge Cup looks at the mercy of Fifty Dollars More. He ran Wayward Lad to a short head at Huntingdon in November as a preinde to giving The Tsarevich 191b and a length beating in the Kennedy Construc-tion Gold Cup at Cheltenham in

next two races in style. Fifty Dollars More's poor performance in the king George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, when he was beaten 25 lengths, has become even harder to explain.

With John White, that yers talented amateur rider, in the saddle. Cheekio Ora will be hard to

Wincanton

1.15 CORTON DENHAM CHASE (handleap: conditional jockeys: £1,405 17 FURINERS)
MR GUMBOOTS (THugbes) Mrs J Barrow (0-11-11
PUCKA FELLA (D) (Mrs D Tucker) Mrs D Tucker 10-11-11
FREDWEL (C.D) (T Warmer) P Salley 9-11-4 (4 ex)
JOCKS SOND) (B Darmest R Holder 10-11-5
MR ORYX (F Yardley) F Yardley 11-11-4
TOWER BRIDGE (M Small) (S Small 13-11-1
SWALLOW PRINCE (C) (G Pital) G Pital 10-19-11
ALWAYS WILLING (C.D) (J Cobden 9-10-11
RING TIN TIN (A FOR) L Kerneri 10-10-5
ROOK WOOD (D) (B Scrien) B Scrien 8-10-5
MORTH LANE (G Bisgrove Lolf K Bishep 7-10-5
JET (G Wyself P Bevan 13-10-5
DRESDEN BELLE (F) (B Coombee) M Stephens 9-10-5
MADAME SATRINE (Mrs L Warren) L Kentiard 7-10-5
SABI (N Thomson) N Thomson 10-10-5
SABI (N Thomson) N Thomson 10-10-5
SABI (N Thomson) N Thomson 10-10-5
SABI (N Thomson) N Thomson 10-10-5 _J Hurst

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5 HART (23)	HILL & PITT STUDS HUI	RDLE (novice i	nares: £1,072: 2m
000-120	GYPSEY LEA (C.D) (Mrs S Wal	kely) P Waltely 6-11-0	Stone 7
i _	BALTINA (Mrs E Mischell) N Misch	184 6-10-7	
9004-2	BALTINA (Mrs E Mitchell) N Mitch CAPE MANDY (Febrys Haulage L	紀) R Holder 7-10-7 .	
34-1021	CELTIC BELL (W Smith) M Science	vnom 8-10-7	N Williams
008-008	CIRELO AMORIS (B) (Mrs A Gri	anthem) N Madgwich	6-10-7 Mr.T Grentham 7
00-00i(0	FFROFF FRFF (C Receipt T Hells	er 5.10.7	
	GENTLE PERSIAN (M WITTER) D GOLDEN REFRAIN (Mrs M Masie	Burchell 7-10-7	
	GOLDEN REFRAIN (Mrs. M Maste	n) M Medawick 5-10	7A Madawick 4
· 10-0	GROWING WILD (G Maundrali) G	Minundred 5-10-7	Mr G Mauncháil
000-00a	BRISH MINT (B) (G Johnson) J 8	cheards 5-10-7	P Warner
4	LAVERNIA (J. Prvca) J. Prvca 5-10	-7	SMrv
0033-	MAGIC SKY (V Barcley) F Walwyn	6-10-7	S Shieton
	MAN MAID (G Tanner) I Wardle 5-	10-7 K Mooney 20	
. 1	AATTRESS (Mrs P Blackburn) Mies	S Monts 8-18-7	M O'Hellomo
006		last 7-10-7	DOI IRTER
p0	MISTY LOUGH (W WILLIAM) L Ker	regard 5, 251, 7	Carrie
	MOT JUSTE (M Daniell) M Castell		
PP—	MERO'S WOOD NYMPH (Mrs H M	obligate Manager	R10.7 E Water
•	PARAGABI (Caf I Beirli & Beller 5	-15.7	U Demii
•	RAPAGAIN (Col I Reid) K Belley 5 SIX DEEP (M Ward-Thomas) T Fo	- 19-7 marian-tampoids notes E. 16.7	70/1011 7
	TARQUIN QUEEN (Mrs & Scott) M	Har E Barry 7_16.7	TO COMPANY OF STREET,
0	TIC-ON-ROSE (H Chisman) Mrs	13 E GAN I'-19-7	
- Grande			
u	TWILGO (Cast R Higgs) J Fox 9-1	ሆ/	

27 wags any, 7-2 cent sea, 4 rupagan, 8 Cape Manny, 10 SX Deep, 12 Gypsey Lea, 16 others.
2.15 WINCANTON CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (£2,733: 2m 5f) (6)
1 1/124-4 BASIL'S CHORCE (B Chim) B Chim 9-11-11
2-7 Fifty Dollars More, 6 Cantord Ginger, 10 Mood Nasic, 20 Double Jack, 33 Bass's Choice, 66 Red Fort.
2.45 DICK WOODHOUSE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £721: 2m 5f) (20)
1 1- BAULKING BYWAY (Mrs A Bray) Mrs A Bray 9-12-7

45	DICK	MOODHOUSE HUNIER CHASE (SINGROUS: 2/2	1: 2m 31) (20)
1	1-		Miss Pl Harper 7
2	010110-	- CHEEKIO ORA (H Parry) H Perry 11-12-7	White
З.	. 3u11fp/	y Bararden (C) (Mrs R Fell) Mrs R Fell 11-12-0	D Wonnecott 7
4	p002/p	CRAWFORD CROSS (Mrs P Tory) Mrs P Tory 10-12-0	
5	p32100	i- CROZERIDGE (Miss C Jernes) Miss C Jernes 9-12-0	
6	9-	- CULM COURT (W KINOW) W KINOW 6-12-0	R Treloggen 4
7		FOREST BAR (A Skris) A Skris 6-12-0	
8	utp-002	2 HRUH CLASS AGENT (M Churches) M Churches 6-12-0	
9	000-046		Miss J Mitchell
10	0084/4-	- KELEEN (C Charchill) C Charchill 9-12-0	E Whether:
12	40-	- PERATEEN (Mrs M Turner) D Turner 8-12-0	Mies M-Turner7:
13	tb00/11-	PRINCE OF MORYAH (D Bell D Bell 9-12-0	Shith
14	Ou234		
15	p30- 0030n2		
16 17		2 SMALL TOM (P Senders) P Senders 19-12-0	
18	142p/p	2 SMALL TOM (P Senders) P Senders 19-12-0	المالك فيستنسب
18 19	0001p0-	PETET LEMAN IN THE PARTY OF THE	10 - C C
20	90/		
20	g/pp-pt	TRUE MEMBER (P. Norman) K Bishop 10-11-9	MEGENERY 7
۳.	4.00		
7		ang Byway, 9-4 Cheeko Ora, 9-2 Killeen, 8 High Class Agent.	See gentil Jrn. 10
40ZD	ruge, 12	Liust Dis., 16 others.	
3.15	FOVA	ANT HURDLE (4-y-o: £891: 2m) (22)	
3	041	1 SACRED PATH (Mrs C Heath) J Bethes 11-3	Francomi
2			

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.15	FOVA	IT HURDL	E (4-y-0	: £891: 2	m) (22)			11	• •
3	041	SACRED PA	TH (Mrs C	Haathi J Be	dhe5 11-3	_:		i Franc	٠
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7	a	RAY CITY D	CILIFE NA-	e 🗩 Riockhu	erni Missa S I	Monte 10.	18	Philips.	_
23	₽ 0	MASTER CA	URVER (J. P.	egley) D Wi	ntie 10-10			Web	ich 7
24	Ор	HATHEMAG	HCIAN (Ch	erry Tree Si	ables) S Ha	ms 10-10		P#	obb:
桑	ded	MULTI GUA NORTHERM	RANTEE (P	Gray P Gr	ay 10-10		*****	<u></u> <u>V</u> Çi	إورية
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36	dodie	TREMETTA	COL CASE	- Hackbern	I Mass S Mil	MS 70-70	·	.М О'Нья	
35 35 39 40		CHANTEZ-	LEG BAS (M Eversflet	d) M Madge	ick 10-5		A Madgw	kk.
39		CHERRY SI	JE (Lady H	ernes) Lady	Herrine 10	-		G New	The same
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42		GO PENTA (HAGEN'S H		te Walter In	Demons 10.			M	TI 4
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46	936	REDGRAVE	ROSE (Mr.	R Redeces	mik Gishoo	16.5			
47		SANUT LUX		LESSENO) H.	MORGER 10-6			FRich	
48	`p	SOVEREIGN	LACE IN	Seymour) N	ins C Seymo	ur 10-5			22.7
'n	1-10 Sacr	st Path, 4 Plp	. 5 Sandy I	coles 7 Ch	erru State. 1	O Oriven	Sana 12	Elene Co	
Res	tarave Ro	sa. 20 others.							
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		-		•			.		

	Nightshade - Romany Queen (R Steed) 8-	[-4 p 32/42/(2004 CACE (N 38/1804F) NEE C 38/1804F 10-5
!	11-10 H Davies (11-2 fav) 1	11-10 Secred Path, 4 Plp. 5 Sandy Looks, 7 Cherry Side, 10 Oriven Snow, 12 Stage Coach,
1	Nomadic Star,	14 Regarder Rose, 20 others.
	NONINE SEET,	1 to transfer to a transfer of the 2"
,	Cald Blood Williams (25-1) 3	
	TOTE: Wirz \$4.60. Places: \$2.50, \$1.70.	
	\$2.70, 25.20, DF: £24.30, CSF: £70.94, Tricast	2.45 CH I DICHEST HURBY TO SELECT STATE OF THE
	12.70, 23.20, Dr. 224.00, Gar. 270.34, Ingage	3.45 GILLINGHAM HURDLE (handicap: £1,624; 2m) (15)
	£1,568.75. T Forster at Wantage. 149. 15L	
	Aramosa (25-1) Aft. 16 ran.	
	3.45 IQUOHTON CHASE (Handlesp: £1,334;	
Į.	2m)	
	-, .	4 11/02 MAN N'THE MIDDLE (D.B) (P Humon) O Saute 6-11-6
	ROYAL MERE on g by Duc d'Origens -	11/02=4 MAN NY THE HIDDLE (D.B) (P Humon) D Same B-11-5
	Shady Venture (Sir J Harener) 7-11-12	9 232/00p LCAN CHARGE (C.D.) [J Berry 8-10-11
	R Linley (8-1) 1	11 120130 AIGIAM IS Allers S Patroners 4.10.8
	Netherbridge	11 12000 AKRAM S Alleri S Patrentore 6-10-8R Links
-	Dennis Aubum	
,	TOTE: Win: \$5.70. Places: \$1.80, \$1.40.	10 Degraps A LUNCPUL SONG LL Cobrant J. Cohrien A. 10.4 m. D. 4.4.
8	24.60. DF: 216.50. CSF: 237.98. Tricast	17 11034-0 DEVISOALE (D) (Mrs. J Rotations) J Court 5-10-3
, 1	\$368.15. Mrs M Rimell at Severn Stoke, 12. 41.	19 0-0020 LEVANTA FT IP Meadon M (Styles & 1/14
4	Home Ground (10-1) 4th. Dishcloth (5-4 fev) 10	19 9-01330 LEVARTA LEE (P Meaderi) N Mitchell 5-10-0 Browl 7 20 210-012 AN-GG-LOOK (D) Mrs M Barker) M Scutamore 5-10-0 MW Williams
7		21 000400 CHARLER BLUE OR GLOVE HE DESIGN HOLDER STATE OF
	TEAT.	22 000400 GRRNER BLUE (R Richord I Wardle 6-10-0 K Mooney 22 0-00 WELSH SAPPHRE (Ars M Helett) T Helett 3-10-0 K Mooney 23 p00p00 GALLOSAY (M Lawrence) M Lawrence 6-10-0 Mrs L Sheedy
•	4.15 BURL RING HUNDLE (Div It novices:	22 VIS WELDN SAPPSHE (AIRS M Hellett) T Hallett 8-10-0
	2806; 2m) .	23 phopos GALLOBAY (M Lawrence) M Lawrence 5-10-0 Marie Sharel
.	BURGLARS WALK b c by Godswall - Pay	E.S Tourist Change 72 to Co banks 5 Co
ı İ	DUNISLAND WALK D C DY COCCARES - PEY	5-2 Townley Stone, 7-2 An-Go-Look, 5 Dalbury, 6 Park Reinbow, 8 Men in The Middle; 10
٠,	Roll (A Wilkinson) 4-10-5_B de Haan (7-1) 1	Almana, 12 Deviadale, 14 Lecanda Lee, 16 others.
: 1	Chevron Bice	
ч	Gold Redetmer Bryto (33-1) 3.	New years.
		Winconton coloctions
. 1	TOTE Wire £9.60 Places £2.90, £4.10,	Wincauton selections
	\$10.80. DF: Winner or 2nd with any other	By Michael Phillips
٦,	£1.90. CSF: £205.38. Mrs J Pitresn at	The England Lag Car.
:1	Lambourn, 1/9, 4. Denver Royal (33-1) 4th.	1.15 Fredwel. 1.45 Celtic Bell. 2.15 Fifty Dollars-More. 2.45 Cheekio Ora
•	LEGISLANT. 1:3, T. LENTER PROPER (33-1) 4(0).	3.15 Pip. 3.45 Townley Stone.
	Ayad (11-8 lav.) 18 ran. PLACEPOT; 255.15.	- 3-13 t the 3-23 townic groupe
		·

YACHTING champions on boards

By John Nicholls The Royal Yachting Association are to organize the Fred Work Youth Boardsailing championship in Cowes from September 16-21 this

rexham. The championships will be based centre and provide accommodation for the competitors' and resur The racing will be in a variety of

locations using different venues on the Isle of Wight chosen daily with regard to the prevailing wind. Boards will be provided and will be one of the International Vacht. Racing Union classes.

All IYRU affiliated national All IYRU affiliated national authorities will be invited to send a team of two board sailors, or three if

one is a girl, up to a maximum entry
of 60.

Board sailing already has confinental and world championships in.

nental and world championships in.

all recognized classes, a women's
championship and a board spling
event in the Olympic Games, but
shill now no world youth event

It was previously thought that
board sailing was in any case a
youth activity, but experience has
shown however, that youngsters
generally are not capable of winning
adult events.

Lymington prize promise

The Royal Lymington Yacht Club are introducing a new Club are introducing a new eliminator series for this year's championship, sponsored by Long Life (John Nicholls writes). The preliminary series will give at opportunity to young helmsmen to compete in match racing at the highest level. Their opportunity occurs in part because Phil Crebbin, winner of the championship in 1976 and 1977 and runner-up last year was invited to compete but

declined.

He has suggested that his place should be reserved for a young British helmsman to gain valuable experience. Crebbin himself was only 24 when he won the event in 1976.

Four young nelmsmen will therefore to selected to take part in an eliminator match racing series on Saturday, March 24 in Contessa 34 yachts, loaned by their owners. This date, which does not clash with any pre-Ot mpic events, will enable potential Olympic helmsmen to taste part. The club, if requested, will help in finding crew members.

Applications are invited from helmsmen under 25 at December 31, 1984 to be sent to the secretary, Royal Lymington Yacht Club, as soon as possible with a brief sailing curriculum trites. curriculum vitae.



SQUASH RACKETS

Clarke too good for Ingledew

By Rex Bellamy

The cheekily confusing introduction of a Fleet Air Arm pilot at first string did the Royal Navy no good when they played the Royal Air Force in the first match of the Inter-Services squash rackets champion-ship at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. The RAF, who included two newcomets from their under-25 team, won 3-2. The mysterious Navy No 1 was Norman Ingledew a former runner-up for the British junior champion-ship, ingledew has British parents but halls from Johannesburg and Zimbabye. He is a player of impressive class with a flamboyam penchant for the backband reverse angle, and at 25 he should be at his peak, but Ingledew has had little time for squash in general months. Insteady because of training at Dartmouth. Testerday he was beaten 10-8, 9-6, 9-0 by Dave Claske.

After the first game it became By Rex Bellamy .

Clarke.

After the hirst game it became necessingly evident that Inglodes acked the lifeess and recent match.

lacked the fifness and recent marchplay to withstavid the compenitive
stress Clarke imposed on him.
Clarke made profitable use of the
drop shot on both flanks and varied
his pace and length with such a tidy
discretion that Ingledene stas store
drained of energy and confidence.

Robin Bawaree, who won the first
of his 15 Navy champioashing aslong ago as 1962, is now quellings
for the over-40 event, the emerged
from the squash wilderness of
Portugal for this special anniversary
and played at fourth string, but was
beaten 9-7, 9-7, 9-3 by Mick
Leonard, aged 20, who wom the
Combined Services under-25 championship last November. Leonard's
reminder of the generation gap save
the RAF an impregnable 3-I lead.

Today the RAF will play the
Army, champions for nine consecutive years, whose first three strings
have accumulated a total of 179
international caps, mostly for
Scotland. The tournament will end
tomorrow, when the Army play the
Navy. With yesterday's absurpages play to withstanti the competitive Scotland. The tournament will end tomorrow, when the Army play the Navy. With yesterday's sharpening experience behind him, Ingledew may have some interesting questions to ask Robbie Robinson, who has not been beaten in Services competition since 1980 but is now based in Germany.

RESULTS in string order, RAF names Trafe D competition since 1980 bill is now based in Germany.

RESULTS in string order, RAF names that D Cattle bt N indicates 10-2.3-0.3-0.1 Ashur but to A Johnstone, 3-2.6-9.5-9. N Gills list to C Huggins, 3-10.2-9. Bed. 2-9. M Lacrard Lt & Bautree, 3-7.5-7.9-3. S Gastopne bt P. Besson, 3-3, 7-5, 9-4, 9-2.

TENNIS World youth Satellite tournament to look for brings Britons back down to earth

Of the 10 British players included the chief of \$2 for the LTA confidence. He dropped only for satellite tournament at Telford only points in winning his first service games but thereafter his action we then quarter finals, restorting to be beat a little rushed.

Office Rahmsto, of Sinkand on the commonwer is without doubt one uded who could benefit from a little more LTA confidence. He dropped only four only points in winning his first service reach games but, thereafter, his action was

Offic Rahmsto, of Finland, 5, 2, 7,5 haves, who competed so disease pointingly in edging past Nick Brown in the first round, was far from the best against Rahmsto, his play was often acquive, but he non-theless deserved deedit for coping with air opponent who started out with a noticeable limp but became faster and faster as the manch progressed.

Rahmsto's coach explained that his player, had some on court. composer is without doubt one of his strongest suits, went down to Mike Brinnberg, a powerful American who was having one of his liener days.

With his shiny racquest and with his string racques and extravagant strokes. Nick Fulwood looked full of flair as he wrapped up his first set against Per Hjertquist, of Rahassto's coach explained that his player had some on court, sorried not just about a strained right foot but also about a sponsorship tied which he had learned into on Tuerday evening was going to yield far less money then had been unincipated.

It was only after he had lost the first game of the second set that the Finn succeeded in setting is troubles aside. He led 5.3, but promptly invited Bates back into the set by

coming up with a couple of double-Bates won his survice to love

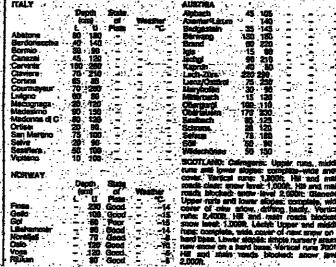
Youngsters can make a point

Bates won his service to leve before surviving a long and difficult as was the case last year, the game to get 6.1. He there had lattle. Lawn Tennis Association are trouble in tying up the march, but staging two "challenger" events in there were those who made the point that his life on court would be much easier if only he could gay more like a man expecting to win.

Stephen Shaw, though he never stopped trying against Garth Hayes, a purse of \$10,000, will be staged at a player who is lying alongside him. Locom-Solent from the fourteenth at 445 on the computer, is another.

SNOW REPORTS

Depth (cm) ti 170 270 Flaine 208 340
Avalanctie danger extreme
Gstaad 75 145
Snowing with wind custs
36 150 Krizbuhel 35
Powder on hard base 50 80 St. Mortiz Snowing band.
Sauze-d'Ouix 40 95 Good Powder Fair Snow Good powder on Itard base.
Seeled 115 170 Powder Powder Good Snow Slight danger of snakenches off piete.
Val d'Isere 170 300 Good Powder Good Snow Linited runs - avaisanche danger.
Verbier 80 240 Good Powder Good Snow Many runs closed - avaisanche danger.
Villars 90 150 Good Powder Good Cloud Storm riosed some little. Vitars 30 100 House Power econ. Cond Storm closed some lits Wengen 59 130 Good Heavy Good Snow Storm has closed lits In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from a tourist board:



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CREITCHINAM Gold: Cdp 3m (21, and 4), March 151; Achiey House 10, March 152; Achiey House 10, March 153; Achiey House 10, March 153; Achiey House 10, March 154; Achiey House 10, March 154; Achiey House 10, March 154; Achiey Blaze 8, Mary Dawn 9, Bernys 8, Prince Royal Bond 11, Search 8, March 154; Achieve 10, March 154; Achieve

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WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES: STEINER BEATS WEIRATHER TO PLACE IN AUSTRIAN TEAM

World's No 1 downhiller is out after having his 'down' at the wrong time

Torvill Christopher Dean). again brought

embarrassment to the Austrians. Their strength is such that for the second time in succession they have had to drop the world champion. In Lake Placid it was Josef Walcher recently killed in a skiing accident, who had to give way to Leonhard Stock. The choice proved inspired for Stock took the gold medal back to Austria.

Now Harti Weirather has had to give way to Anton Steiner. The fourth place in the team was left open until yesterday's final training run, which therefore developed into a match between the two.

Steiner went first of the two and surpassed Urs Raeber's standard time of 1 min 50.64 seconds by a second and threequarters, as he might expect to do, since Raeber would not have been going flat out. Weirather ran eighth and could never get to grips with Steiner. He was a tenth of a intermediate point, two thirds of a second slower at the second, and a full second

Weighther turned, looked at the competition in these circum-

The men's scoreboard shrugged his shoulders and remarked: "Cest la vie." Later, quite a linguist, he

riband of the added in fluent English; "We all Winter Olym- have our ups and downs and pies (with re- I'm having my down at the spect to Jayne wrong time." The situation gains added piquancy from the fact that the two skiers room together in the Olympic village. Steiner naturally has mixed

feelings. "Obviously. I'm hap-py." he said, "but it shouldn't be necessary to keep Harti out." He was reflecting the view of many in the ski world who see a serious injustice in the fact that the strong nations can enter only four racers, along with the likes of Britain and France. it hardly needs to be added

the Austrians have a formidable team, with Franz Klammer, Olympic champion in 1976, Helmut hoeflehner and Erwin Resch, winners this year at Cortina (last week) and Schladming respectively to accompany Steiner. No other country can match that as-

Stock has won only that Lake Placid downhill in his career and much the same thing could happen on the course at Mount Bjelasnica. It is short, meeting International Ski Federation rules on vertical drop only by way of a track built to the top of the restaurant at the summil. It is also technically undernand-

This, indeed, is the hardest race of all for some to win, the for others. For the as he reached the finish area principal gladiators the field o

stances is much wider: for the medal-order skiers this might be their one chance, as with Stock, of leaping to the top.

The form horse is clearly Bill Johnson, of the United States, little known in Europe until this season, but already a winner (at Wengen), and quite the most prominent in training at Mount Bjelasnica. In four training runs he has finished first, second (twice) and eighth. He was second to Steiner yesterday without having to stretch himself in the way the Austrian had to do to gain his place in

The Swiss downhillers have been quiet, by their standards. Their strongest card seems to be held by Pirmin Zurbrigen, a giant slalom specialist. One would not have thought that the downhill course here was sufficiently demanding in technique for his purposes but his training times connot be

Steve Podborski. of Canada. can never be ruled out; but it seems to be asking too much of his compatriot, Todd Brooker, to reach his peak after many weeks lost through injury.

The British team will consist of the Bell brothers, Freddie Burton and Connor O'Brien. The younger Bell. Graham. has had a damaged hand but his training runs have shown him to be fit to run the course, if not attack it. At 17 he is a rod in pickle for the future rather than



Alpine style: Space walker A. Steiner takes one beck of a big leap in displacing the Austrian world champion

Into the realms of art and fantasy where beauty and success go hand in hand

There is no explanation of working class prejudice and artistic genius. Millions of ing two bewitching ice dancers from here tomorrow not just because they are physically almost as perfect as kingfishers in flight, but because the seamless elegance of this movement is the creation of a

Christopher Dean, who has come off a policeman's beat in Nottingham to achieve stardom in its truest sense, deserves to have carried the British flag yesterday if only in recognition of having lifted his sport into the realm of art. With his enfolding rosebud of a partner he touches the double fantasy of the ordinary person: to be successful and beautiful.

It is, I suspect, the gracefulness which is admired and will be remembered even more than the Olympic triumph which it would seem is theirs for the taking. In their final practice in an almost deserted ball last night, they received the spontaneous applause of British competitors from other events. some of whom were witnessing live for the first time the gulf which exists between the Nottingham pair and most of their

Bobby Thompson, who was born comparatively poor in Salford, longed with a natural instinct to be a ballet dancer, but yielded to his footballfollowing father's unwitting

RUGBY LEAGUE

Schofield

makes it a

great year

By Keith Macklin

The selection of the Great Britain

Friday week completes a

team to play France at Headingley

remarkable year in the life of Gary

Scholield, the young Hull centre.
At the moment Scholield shares

the lead in the league's try-scoring table with 20 touch downs, and in

the past 12 months he has been

elected for Great Britain at four

different levels. He has captained the Colts, played for the Under-18s and been substitute twice for the

rugby, yet he is leading the way in the first division scoring charts, a great achievement for a young

player who was playing amateur

rughy league less than a year ago.

There are three new caps in the side, the others being the Widnes winger John Basnett, and Dick Jasiewicz, the Bradford Northern

In a tean which includes several

players of considerable experience

there are places for Len Casey, the Hull Kingston Rovers forward who has 14 caps. John Joyner, the

Castleford cente who has 13 caps and David Hall, the Hull Kingston

Rovers utility player, who has forced his way into recognition at a

time of his career when most payers would have given up hopes of a would have given up hopes of a senior cap. The captain is Brian Noble, the Bradford Northern

hooker, who missed the victory in

Selection was made from the

Avignon over France due to

Pritish squad called up for special training in preparation for this

summer's tour of Australia and New Zealand. As nine of the 1en Widnes

representatives in the squad missed the first training session at

Huddersfield on Tuesday night they

NAME K Mumby (Bradford Northern); G Clark (Hull KR): J Journey (Castelord); G Schofield (Nat KR): J Bearlett (Widnes); E Henley (Bradford Northern); C Catre (Bradford Northern); C Rayne (Leads); B Hobbe (Bradford Northern); Captain); I. Casey (fruit KR); R Jastenac; (Bradford Northern); D Hobbe (Fastinerstone); D Hall (Hull KR); Substitutes: J Woods (Leigh); P Smith (Featherstone)

were not considered for selection

second row forward.

skating - in the old Derby Street hall. He now coaches not only Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, seventh in the recent European Championships, but possibly the closest rivals of Torville and Dean, the outstanding Judy Blumberg and Michael Seiberty from the United States. His opinion of Dean's relatively untrained choreography is one of affec-

tionate astonishment. "It is incomprehensible". Thompson says. "He is to ice dancing what McMillan or Aushton are to ballet. There are people in theatre who might not agree, but I can say it. Jayne and Chris are close friends. When I first saw Bolero in private I could not applaud: it overwhelmed me. It makes Barnum last year seem naive, yet that was a wonderful theatrical performance. Bolero is a statement, it is purity. There is nothing that clutters

Dean had passing advice on choreography from two experts a few years ago: Gideon Avrahami, a ballet Rambert teacher, and Zoltan Nagy, a Hungarian dancer, who showed him how to embrace dancing techique without being effeminate. In the original set nattern Paso Doble to Capriccio Espagnole: we see a matador, the concept of whom concedes nothing in masculinity to those

Loughborough

Nottingham

Loughborough, last year's runners up, reached the final of the

Universities Athletics Union cham-

Universities Afficiates Chilon Charlingham at Lilleshall yesterday.
They will meet Durham, who struggled to beat Bristol 2-1, after

extra ume at Loughborough. Loughborough, looking more at

home on the artificial turf pitch were more effective in attack, which

was usually led by Knott and Boxell

who moved smonthly through the middle. Nottingham were generally

motivated by Clift, an England senior international, at right link.

but it was obvious that he was playing a lone hand and hecame too closely marked to be effective.

A smooth run in the fifth minute

by Boxell led to Loughborough's

first goal. He forced a short corner which gave way to a penalty stroke which Knott converted in fine style.

thundering down the bob-run. 'It is soohisticated, not some flamenco travel brochure for the observes. There are some in the sport who consider the performалсе as exceptional as Bolero.

Could either the Americans, whom I considered were unlucky to be third in last year's World Championship in Helsinki, or Natalia Bestemianiova and Andre Bukin, or Russia, second then and in Budapest last month, defeat the British pair? Blumberg and Seibert, superb dancers, admit the size of the task. "Because we start from behind" Seibert says, "is not enough to be equal. We have to be so inescapably better that there is no choice."

retained the US title, after Olympics is in itself an mind, having observed the achievement, but Judy, a petite steady advance of the sport skiing entusiast says: "The through different phases. "Torsetback has bonded us. To win, vill and Dean are on a new beginning and be perfect on all such absolute single-mindedthree days. The music is the ness and conviction. I am best we have ever had. With learning from them. Judy and Scheherazade in the free dance, Michael are beautiful skaters, but this is a great direction for have to be truthful and say that ice dancing, we are trying to do Chris and Jayne are better. If I the same thing (as Torvill and wasn't truthful, I couln't teach." Dean)". Seibert, his refined face It is the ultimate facination of reminiscent of John Curry's sport that truth in performance says: "It is a classic, original does not always prevail.

Loughborough in final again

helped Nottingham to avoid falling into further arrears, but after ten

minutes their own machine moved in high gear and they forced three

Play was on an even keel for several minutes with both defences

standing up well under pressure.

Nottingham's persistence was finally rewarded when Clift scored

crossing the line off a defender's

Loughborough, however, took control again and another smooth run by Knott led to a short corner from which Close scored to put

them in the lead again. By the end of the first half Loughborough had

forced nine short corners to

When the second half began Loughborough forced another short

corner before Nottingham returned

the compliment, and from this

Nottingham's six.

short corner.

successive short corners.

A brilliant save on the line by Travis with several spirited attacks they helped Nottingham to avoid falling could make little impression on the

piece that nobody's done before. It's a bitch, physically difficult, but it gives us a great feeling." Abandon the conventional American view of ice dance as adaptation of Broadway zip,

Blumberg and Seibert have been bold. There has been too. ncern here for several days about tiny signs of tension in Dean, as well as continuing anxiety about the legality of one or two lifts in which Dean's hand rises above shoulder beight.

Laurence Demmy, the English chairman of the International Skating Union's ice dance committee, who has in the past been accused of being technically pro-Soviet, is adamant that the British pair are They arrived here having just the French and Russian judges.

Thompson, a professional missing five weeks during which since 19 and one who would not Seibert had had a glandular contemplate disloyalty to his iliness. To regain finesse for the own skaters, is sure in his own we just have to start at the plane, I have never encountered we have something so different, superior to the Russians, but I

Loughborough defence in which

O'Connor, their goalkeeper, stood up well to some quick shots

With time running out Loughbo

rough gathered their resources for a

final onslaught, and ten minutes

before the end Clark scored with a

well placed shot from a backnass by

Knott to make the game safe for them. But towards the end Longson,

a substitute for Burrows, came close to reducing the lead. He took advantage of a slip in defence and

advantage of a stip in defence and raced through on his own to be confronted by the goalkeeper who robbed him of his chance at the top of the circle. The final will be played on February 29 at the Alexander Sports Stadium in Birmingham.
LOUGHBOROUGHE ROCOMORY Reaker, D Taylor, D Hutchison, R Kerr, N Clark, D Knott. (captain), P Bovell, P Head, P Close, (sub, R Burnley), T Cooke.

(captam), P Bover, P Head, P Close, (sub.); Burnley, T Coola.

NOTTINGHAIR: N Brreil, M Travis (captan), Woodward, J Herbert, A Surreer, R Cit., Wighter, R Churnbers, A Thomas, M Parket, Burnburs (sub. M Longson). Unspires: F Hubber and J Nash (Wesser Counties)

REAL TENNIS

World champion

A ski hero freed of his nemesis

Sarajevo Karl Schranz, stripped f a gold medal in one Olympics and expelled from another, now finds vindication in the growing

affluence of his sport.

"I take some of the credit for are making a lot of money, all getting rich. They come up to me now and say, 'Karl, we are indebted to you. You made it happen.

Twelve years ago. Avery Brun-dage, near the end of his 20-year tenure as president of the Inter-national Olympic Committee, threatened to throw alpine skiing out of the Olympic program because of what he termed commercial abuses. His traget was Schranz, the best in the world at the time.

Interviewed in a Sapparo shop at the 1972 Olympics. Schranz Lamdage is a rich man who has no he had his way all competitors in the Olympics would be aristocrats, gentlemen who could afford to pay

Brundage called a press conference and announced Schranz was suspended from the games. Since then, rules on commercialism in alpine skiing have been

Today's events

Cross-country skiling: women's 10km Speed skafing: women's 1,500m Skiling: men's downhill Ice hockey: Poland v West Germany: USSR v Italy: Sweden v Yugoslavis: Canada v Austria; Finland v Norway: United States v Czechoslovakia.

l'oboquan: men's singles, women's RBC1-TV 10.55am-noon (men's downhill): 6.40-7.35pm (round-up)

W Indies bowlers overwhelm Australia Sydney (Reuter) - The West

ndies gained ample revenge for heir defeat by Australia in a World Series Cup qualifying tie on Saturday. They routed the Australians by nine wickers yester-day in the first match of the best-of-

Their battery of fast bowlers set up the victory by dismissing Australia for 160 in 44.4 overs. They made excellent use of a pitch which had sweated under cover The Australians were always

struggling after losing their opener. Kepler Wessels, with only five on the board. The other Australian opener, Sieve Smith, was the only home player to bat with any great conviction, scoring 50 from 81 deliveries.
Joel Garner was again the most economical of the West Indian bowlers, conceding only 19 runs in his nine overs. Malcolm Marshall and Michael Holding also kept a

tight rein on the batsmen.

A delayed start because of rain neant that West Indies required 161

never likely to test their batsmen. Australia's only success came at 9 when Carl Rackemann trapped Desmond Haynes leg before for 13. Richie Richardson and Larry Gomes then showed the application that had been missing from the Australian Batsmen in a stand of 132 which took the West Indies to victory with 17 balls to spare. Richardson made 80 and Gomes 46. The Australian captain. Kim Hughes, later blamed delays in signing tour contracts as one of the factors for his side's poor showing in the day-night game. "The players had a lot on their minds and it

A number of Australian players have objected to clauses in their contracts for the tour of the West Indies, which begins later this month, and the dispute remains unresolved. "Hopefully, we will get over our contractual problems (today) in a meeting with the Australian Cricket Board, Hughes

aid. The Australian captain also said that he believed his side could still take the final into a deciding match by winning the second game, which takes place in Melbourne on February 14.

February 14.

Melbourne (Reuter) - Graham Yallop, who sprained ligaments in his right leg during a World Series Cup match, said yesterday that he was not confident about his chances of being fit for the Australian tour, If Yallon is ruled out, his replacement Dean Jones.

AUSTRALIA
S Smen c and b Daniel
K C Wessels C Richard's b Holdi
R Rome How Garner
K J Hughes b Marshell
R Border b Darsel

Extras in 3, i-b 14, w 1, n-b 41... Total (1 wkt. 43.1 overs) . I V A Richards, * C H Lloyd, †P J Dujon, M D larshaft, E A E Baptiste, M A Holding, J amer, W W Deniel dig not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29. 30WLING: Lawson 8-1-21-0, Aldamaan 9-2-19-J. Rackentarin 9-0-31-1, Hogg 7-0-40-0, Wessels 4-0-15-0, Border 5-0-17-0, Smith 1-0-

Notts funds Nottinghamshire made a profit of

£9.043 last year compared with a loss of £75.682 in 1982, although gate receipts and subscriptions were both down. With no beneficiary in the coming season the county are launching a fund-raising scheme to maintain and develop Trent Bridge with the aim of preserving its position as one of the leading Test match grounds.

Willis on defence Test rumours spin into eccentric orbits

Willis returned to a spirited defence of his batsmen here vesterday, while contemplating dropping a batsman for the third Test that begins at Eden Park tomorrow. For the first time in the series England seem likely to play five bowlers against New Zealand. There is even a wild rumour that both the spinners will be included.

Such excursions into fantasy can be explained by the more relaxed and philosophical mood that has overtaken the party once the cold winds, grey skies and sad memories of lovely Christchurch had been left behind. England practised furiously at the nets and then rounded up a few vagrant cricketers to play a match on the practice pitch. They did not like a side who had just been beaten by an innings and 132 runs.

Willis afterwards insisted that criticism hurled at them, were not to blame: "I repeat what I said, that pitch was an absolute disgrace. The batsmen have been accused of lacking fight. Well, if you examine the dismissals you will see that most of them died trying to defend. There was nowhere else to go. It wasn't the kind of pitch you could siam the ball around

fourth morning of the Test, it clderly lady went to the trouble was possible to pick out a piece of informing me that her of turl the size of a man's palm, mother, who came from Halilike the piece of a jigsaw, on just about a quick bowler's length. Willis insisted that his bowlers had shouldered the blame:

lan Botham was horrified at the way he performed. Tony Pigott was disappointed at the way he bowled at Hadlee and although Norman Cowans took wickets he also bowled on average two bad balls an over.

The manager, Alan Smith, intervened to say. "There were 44 boundaries in the New Zealand innings and I believe the majority were scored square on either side of the wicket. That's bad bowling and that's where we lost the match." Willis added: "There has not

been the quality in our bowling over the last two or three years. We may m ss Gooch and Boycott but we also miss Lever. Old and Hendrick, guys you knew would run up to bowl and put the ball in the right place." What was established yesterday was that Dilley's thigh strain has not improved sufficiently for him to be considered. Foster had an hour's bowling, in the nets and the middle, and although he reported some discomfort afterwards cracked a bone in his little left toe early last week) Bernard Thomas believes he will be fit to play on Friday. Dilley's future will be discussed during the

On a pitch that looks very similar to the strip on which England scored 541 runs in the drawn provincial game a month ago. One spinner seems certain to be included and Marks is the current favourite.

The real debate will take place over whether to include the extra bowler (Cowans) or the extra baisman. Randall is having a little trouble with a strained arch on his right foot but he is unlikely to be the one to be left out, if Cowans plays



Marks: current favourite

will probably be the only one o the six who can bowl. Gatting Interest in sunny Auckland sky-high as New Zealanders to to come to terms with their new status in the world of cricket "Are we really a good side, or is He added: "To go back to the pitch. On Monday morning, which would have been the fourth morning of the Tay." fax, always said that England would be no good without Yorkshireman,

Certainly a batsman with the defensive technique of a Humo or Boycott would make a world of difference to this team. But in Yorkshire, as everywhere else, the pitches are covered and opportunities to practice to dead-bat technique on a life

Pakistan team manager resigns

yesterday when intikhab Alam resigned as team manager. "I am quitting with immediate effect, he said soon after his return with the team from the Australian tour.

The Pakistan Cricket Board Control (BCCP) had already announced that Intikhab was to be reappointed as manager of the Pakistan team for England's too there beginning early next month His resignation comes after No Khan's decision to resign as chiefe

After Pakistan's poor performances in Australia. Ejaz Butt was by President Mohammad Zia-Al-Haq, who is patron to the BCCP Nur Khan took over from Eigt bu resigned four days later. The appointment of his suc-

cessor. Major General Safdar Buil has already come under criticiss from several quarters and the Danz newspaper of Karachi has called for a thorough probe into BCCP affairs.

Meanwhile Imran Khan, the team captain was quoted by the official Associated Press of Pakistan news agency as saying he was unavailable to play England for three reasons - unspecified "vested interests", his inability to bowl a in the team as a batsman.

interests' did not want him to be captain because he could not then the batsman to drop out compromise on merit.

International Appointments

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IN BRIEF

MP may be Olympic cox

Colin Monnihan. MP for Lewishant East, is back in the British Olympic rowing squad, and could be in the team to compete in Los Angeles this summer. Movnihan, who coxed the British eight to a who coxed the British eight to a silver medal in Moscow in 1980 and in the World Championships the following year, is one of two candidates for the coxing seat though he may have to give up his chance because of pressure of work both in the House of Commons and outside. outside.

As well as being at Westminster. Moynihan, aged 27, is a member of the Sports Council, the Sports Aid Foundation and is a steward of the British Boxing Board of Control.

BOXING: The welterweight, Ste-wart Darden, aged 24, continues to show improvement in his recovery from head injuries suffered in a bout last month. The promoter, Wes Wambold said: "He's completely normal in every respect except that he can't walk yet because he can't

move his right foot. Mentally, he has a few problems. He can recognize everybody and talk to

GOLF: Keith Hockey, who gives up his first post as captain of the Professional Golfers' Association next month, has been named asthe White Horse golf personality for January. Hockey, who was chosen by a panel of golf journalists, gave an impressive display as captain of the PGA Cup team that beat the United States at Muirfield last

A former PGA chairman, and the professional at Parkstone. Hockey will receive a cheque for £250 and a gallon of scotch. TENNIS: Jummy Connors, the top

seed, has shaken off the effects of a neck injury and is ready to defend

his United States National Indoor title in the \$315,000 tournament in

Memphis that he has won seven times.

champion, now looks forward to September in Melbourne. Prior to his victory in the Open.

can be first to win Grand Slam By William Stephens

Christopher Ronaldson the world champion, last month moved closer to becoming the first player to achieve the real terms "Grand Slam" when he won the US Open Championship at the Philadelphia Racquet Club. He defeated the Newport, Rhode Island pro-fessional, Barry Toates, 4-6, 6-4, 5-6, 2. 6-2. Real tennis is only played in four countries, so Ronaldson, the British, French and US Open

Ronaldson won the US professional singles at Newport by defeating Toates, an Englishman, 6-4, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, having previously beaten the Holyport professional. Colin Lum-

.161

is organizing two open competitions based on tests to constitute reserves of **ADMINISTRATORS**

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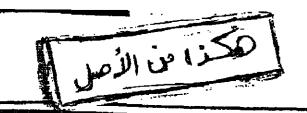
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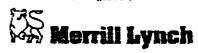
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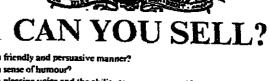


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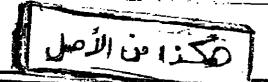
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General Appointments

The Times guide to career development

The non-executive director role

Appointment of an employee to the board of a company usually means more money, extra prestige and a wider range of fringe benefits - but what is it worth in corporate power and influence? In the extreme, but by no means uncommon, case of companies run by an autocrat, becoming a director is about as is run is an extreme example of non-meaningful as getting one of the lesser executive directorship in action. You birthday honours.

Even at best, there is an inherent contradiction in the status of being company executive. Behind him you simultaneously an employee and a director of a company. Because some boardroom colleagues will be one's players how to play, but they do functional superiors, it will be hard to create a financial climate that enables have what may, on occasion, be a tough discussion about matters of policy. Yet that is what board meetings are supposed to be about They are also supposed to be about board. Though there is nothing the introduction of new ideas; and it mandatory about numbers or reis difficult for new ideas to be aired in a circle of people who see a great deal of each other and possibly not enough of the outside world,

of the larger UK companies have at least one on the board.

cipher that still adorns the letterheads ant. of some of the more old-fashioned companies. Nowadays, though, such a person is the exception. Non-executive directors have real duties, though not of a direct managerial nature. They do not, for example, give orders to employees. So what do they do and what sort of people get appointed?

is Clive Carr, who, as well as being that arises in large companies is the executive chairman of the Park Lane -performance of senior executives; it Hotel, London, is also a non-executive director of a number of opinion. Then there's the question of companies of a totally different kind. one's own salary - "this is something One of them is in publishing - an you prefer to discuss with someone industry where he has strong family connections. Another is in a first division football club, where he can combine his wide administrative experience with his interest in sport: he was a distinguished all-round

athlete in his younger days. He says that the way a football club

Godfrey Golzen describes a system which enhances the value of employees or a company's board

executive directorship in action. "You have a manager who has responsibility for achievement, just like a have what is often an entirely non-executive board. They don't tell the the manager to get on with the job of meeting an agreed set of objectives."

It is common for non-executives to be in a minority of two or three on a board. Though there is nothing sponsibilities, it is generally under-stood that they must be able to contribute particular expertise or general experience not possessed by To prevent this happening, there is the board's full-time members. Nona growing practice of appointing non-executive directors are quite often executive directors: according to a appointed by banks, or large minority recent surve; by headhunters Kora shareholders, to widen a company's Ferry International, some 90 per cent horizons or to undertake specific horizons or to undertake specific tasks. The most common task is to sit on an audit committee to institute or The term "non-executive" might review financial controls. The role of suggest a person without real responsibilities - the sort of noble sembles that of a part-time consult-

> More often, though, the initiative comes from the chairman. Clive Carr points out that there are matters that a chief executive may want to discuss with colleagues who have a less direct involvement with his company.

"There are things I would not want to broach prematurely - acquisitions, A typical example of the new breed for instance," he says. Another issue quite independent."

Independence, of course, is an essential attribute of the non-executive role. For this reason the old-style non-executive appointment, however, "friends of the chairman's family" is when one's name is put forward by approach to the appointment of non- an influential third party. This is one executive directors is not likely to area where who one knows is as produce effective results.

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sass of Lon. choice To first out more and for an application form write to Ciril Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (U255) 59551 (answeing service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref. A/320/131.

us for expert assessment guidance. Free brachure: GAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucoster Place, W 01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

The Deputy Keeper is responsible to the Keeper for the day-to-day running of the ship including all aspects of security, for her presentation to the public, and for the management and administration of the ship's staff of 47. Other responsibilities include: the general appearance of HMS Belfast; the upkeep and improvement of exhibitions and displays on board.

Salary as Museum Officer Grade D within the range £10,720-£13,765 according to qualifications

Imperial War Museum

HMS Belfast Deputy Keeper

HMS Belfast, moored at Symon's Wharf on the River Thames opposite the Tower of London, is an integral part of the Imperial War Museum and is open to visitors throughout the year.

improvement of exhibitions and displays on board; laison with outside agencies and authorities regarding the use of the ship; the berthing of, and flaison with, visiting warships and merchant ships alongside, and conformity with appropriate RN ceremonial

Candidates who should normally have served as officers on the General or Special Duties Lists of the Royal Navy, must have a general knowledge of the Royal Navy, must have a general knowledge of the arrangement, weapons and machinery of ships of the type and period to which HMS Belfast belongs. A thorough knowledge of the traditions, procedures and customs of the Royal Navy together with general knowledge of ship husbandry principles is essential. Some knowledge of relevant administrative procedures will be advantageous.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 2 March 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(4)382/1.

MARKETPLACE

Almost 2,500,000 vacancies flowed into JobCentres last year . an increase of 13 per cent on 1982. As these represent only one third of the total market, there were probably more year before and advertising in the than six and a half million vacancies. "quality" press was up by over 40 per

The volume of recruitment adver- cent. tising in the "quality" national newspapers increased by more than tised on PER's weekly Executive Post recovery in the demand for manage- cent up on 1982. However, some of ment, professional and technical staff, these arose under the community in filling many ln contrast, the "popular" daily programmes, which are now tailing types of vacancy. It is significant that newspapers showed a 5 per cent fall in off. newspapers showed a 5 per cent fall in off.

BOROUGH OF BRIGHTON

ROYAL PAVILION, ART

of Exhibitions Officer. Applicants

cale is 5/6/SO1 (£7,191 to

c9.660) with a starting salary

Further details may be obtained from the Director, Royal Pavilion

Art Gallery and Museums. Brighton, BN1 1UE. to whom

details logether with names and

ddreson of two referens, sho

ent by 20 February 1984.

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ns are invited for the pos

Philip Schofield looks at job vacancies

newspapers showed a 5 per cent tail in volume.

The recovery in the recruitment
The rate of recovery is accelerating.
The rate of recovery is accelerating.
The rate of recovery is accelerating.
The recovery in the recruitment was higher than the outflow in 1983.
Thus the average number of unfilled vacancies during 1983 was over 30 increased by almost 22 per cent on the employers, collectively representing per cent up on 1982.

more than three million staff, shows that job prospects in the first quarterof this year are more favourable than during any first quarter of the last four years. The survey, conducted by Manpower Ltd, states that more employers expect to increase staff. The number of vacancies adver- than are forecasting job losses. Most

They range between a few hundred pounds to as much as £10,000 a year,

depending on the company, and, of

course, on the amount of work

involved. Though non-executive du-

ties usually take up no more than a

couple of days a month, one recent

appointee complained that before

each monthly meeting he was

expected to master a pile of financial

reports the size of a doorstep. That

would be unusual, but the duties

certainly involve some homework and also any special assignments that

arise beyond mere board attendance. Although a non-executive director

is not extremely well paid, considerably more people than there are vacancies look for appointments. Requests to serve usually come

through recommendation, Carr says.

Sometimes - though not as yet often

headhunters are brought in. More

often, a chairman seeks suitable

names from his friends and other

contacts. A bank or an institution

may sound out contacts among their

clients." Companies are increasingly

seconding promising executives to non-executive directorships in non-

competitive concerns, so as to give

them - and obtain through them -

Though the situation somewhat

corresponds to the old stage casting director's remark, "Don't ring us, we'll ring you", you can put your name forward yourself to one of the

two bodies that act as clearing houses

the Institute of Directors, and PRO

NED (Promotion of Non-Executive

Directors, 30 Cursitor Street, London

EC4A 1DS). Either will send you a form on which an applicant is asked to fill out details of his experience and

specific contributions he could make.

Those considered suitable would be

called in for a personal meeting and their name kept on file.

PRO NED is sponsored by the Bank of England, the Confederation

of British Industry and other pres-tigious bodies. The best chance of a

is when one's name is put forward by

important as what one knows.

wider perspectives.

Site Construction Manager

A site construction manager is required to act as an American client's representative on site during the construction of a new 55,000 sq. it. technical support and distribution building at Swindon Wilshire,

The applicant should have full qualifications and practical experience in mechanical and electrical engineering, together with sound working knowledge of site building construction. Ability will also have to be shown in writing and detailed progress reports during 12 month contract period.

Salary by negotiation but up to £15,000 Sterling.

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10 DEVIZES ROAD, SWINDON, WILTSHIRE SN1 4BH or TELEPHONE (0793) 485205

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This work is an exciting new venture that has the full resource support of the Dorset Institute of Higher Education which will provide academic and computing back-up throughout the

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leading camping/caravanning holiday tour operator, providing holidays in Europe. Experience of this industry an advantage but not executed. Driving Scene

necessary. Fluency in French required, knowledge of German, Hallan or Spanish wradd he an advantage. Must be prepared to spend approximately 6 months per veneralment. Write for an application form to:



Miss K. Holden, Dept. T1 Eurocamp Travel Ltd., Edmundson House, Cheshire WA16 6BG.

The Federation of British Artists FINANCE & GENERAL MANAGER

with an appreciation of the visual arts. Candidates should have experience in the disciplanes of Finance and General Management with some experience of An Galleries and/or the Art Market deskable. Salary negotiation from £15,000. All applications with the treated in the strictest confidence and immediately administrations.

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EXECUTIVES

to open up and develop a number of wholesale and retail projects which would become full group subsidiary companies required to contribute full bottom line profit based on turnover and employed assets during 1984. Candidates must be able to show (1) success in a similar and related operation, (2) disciplined entrepreneurial flair and (3) ability to work outside "Big Company" environment.

environment. Applications with a handwritten letter explaining how your experience matches our requirements to Paul M Griffin, 13/15 Davies Street, London W.I. Interviews, by appointment, in London on 15, 16 and 17 February

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Excl Representative in United Kingdom (Sales -Management - Sales Organization). Write to A Renier,

Editor, Beurijdingslaan 25 -1940 Si Stavens-Woluwe, Beiglum. Tel: 02/720.45.27.

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (University of Lond Keppel Street WCIE 7HT ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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Secretary at this postgraduals
medical school. The discontal
condidate will be responsible for all
supects of personnel administration
for the School's non-scadenic staff
and will be required to undertake
specific protects in commettion with
the computer sation of all personnel
and other records.

Candidates should have appropriate protested and internal conditions
broad experience in the fields of
personnel monagement/industrial
relations and broadmably experience
in the sorting up of computerised
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Salary will be in the range £11.160 to £14.126 (under review) plus £1.186 a year London Weighting plus more navuation benefits and 7 weeks second leave and public holi-

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To the Stationers and

The Clerk is kel-time Chief Executive, similar to smaller Trade Association are participates in ceremonial proceedings. Salary to £15.000, Age 40-50 preferred. Write fully to the Master c/o Beechcrotis (Ref R.LS.) 160 Fetter Lenn, London EC4A 18N

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£18,000-£20,000 voluntary, with a recognised charity would be a great advantage. Personal qualities should include the ability to

represent the charity at public functions.

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Those interested in this challenging and potentially exremely satisfying appointment should write in confidence, quoting reference 4995/T and enclosing career details, to N.P. Halsey, Executiv Selection Division, Peat Marwick Muchell & Co., 165 Queen Victoria Street, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

PEAT MARWICK

26			THE TIMES	THURSDAY FEBRU	JARY 9 1984	manager and the second	m sierendender eine Stade	Harry Company of the
DISTRICT MARTINAGES OF THE	DEVELO	ANNOUNCEMENTS	DUDG	SONAL COLU	MNC	RENTALS	RENTALS	NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
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Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of	Donations to Oxfam. India if destruction Memorial service February 1911	WERE YOU A 1930s SKIER? DIS YOU all with Inglasms between 1934 one	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	WINTER SPORTS	WANTED	REQUIRED 11 4	SMAYFAM, Lepte Park, Remaighes, & NW weeks the most has hong-start born onto 1 week/1 yeer, 15 beds. Clong Austranub MASS 95:2	Part-Time
the sender, may be sent to: The Tennes 200 Gray's law Road	Queens Square.	Mariage to contact me, Att	INSTANT SKI BARGAINS			£1,000 p.w.	CHAITVolumened flats & human to his his his best London areas. Council Be concess. America & Ringhand C-124,7501.	Receptionist/Telephonist for the Head Office of
London WCIX SEZ	MARTURE. Peacelully at his home of February TR. 1984. Charle Martine, 4 Kines Road, Edinburgh Beloved husband of Petrici MacQuisten, deof lather of Virginis Patricia and Roderick and muc- loved grandfather. Service is Warreston Crematorium. Glosse	789 6535.		SUPERB SKIING IN THE	ASCOT BOX wanted, 01-630 7121. URGENTLY WARTED Large ward	bedroom ad in Belgravia of May	Be CREEK Amounto & Ringland UL-122 / NOT SUBSEX. Country house with mag-	M. film distributors
or telephoned my telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333	MacQuisien, deor father of Virginis Patricia and Roderick and muc	HARBON, COTT Harbon, lake of 70	Chalets, aperiments and hotels in the lop resorts by air, sleeper coach, self-drive or travelling	VENETIAN DOLOMITES	cobes, tables, Chart, gues Cabuses, desits and all pre-1920 furniture, O1-	fair, minimum of 2 yes, in these or unfurnished.	manor See UK Sinks	Solio Square, W1
Announcements can be received by lelephone between 9.00zm and	loved grandfather, Service k Warriston Crematorium, Goiste Chapel: Edinburgh, on Februar, 10th at 11.45 am.		inceptionally, For mount book-	Holy's exciting new sid region for 1983/84	HOUSE CONTENTS, aptiques, large bookcases, old desis, pictures, clocks, books, silver. Fentons, 01-657 7870.	£850 p.w.	NEW State of the S	Accelerate stands be personable.
Announcements can be received by releiphone between 9.00cm and 0.00cm and produced by Friday, on 82 Junior between 9.00cm and 82 Junior between 9.00cm and publication and following day, shone by 1.30pm.	10th at 11.45 am. MEAD On Sunday, February 5th	mother of the above named in re- quested to apply to the Treasur's Solicitor (8.V.). Ones Apple	SKI WEST	'For roll details and brechure		CIK Co seeks farished 5/6 per	MOTTERS Will CATE Onding 2 born that thisy turn, with TV, off- street pushing, \$200 per, 946 2429.	well graceway, with a pleasers, telephone washer, and with experience of the latest
phone by 1.30pm. FIRTH COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF	MEAD. — On Sunday. February St 1984, at Upton Hospital, Stough William Shepherd of Gertrards Cross aged 88 years. Beloved father of Jun and grandfather of Shirley. Mario and Jone. Funeral service will tak place on Friday. February 10th a Stough. Cermaionium at 11ter Farnily Inoverse only.	mother of the above named is re- quested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.) Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SWIH 91S, falling which the Treasury Solicitor may take stape to	0373 864811	MONTAGNA SKI (The Ballan	instruments required for collectors. Write agents, Bur 1364 H The Times. GENUISE - Uper and leaders in 1984 Prepared. Phone agents 01-229 9618.	min	. 	MONARCH SYSTEM.
FORTHCOMING MARNIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page 25 a line. 01-837 1234 ext 7714	and Jone. Funeral service will lak place on Friday, February 10th a	administer the estate.	SUN SOAKED HOLIDAYS Greek	Winlersports Specialists) 44 Goodge Street London WIP LFH		U.S. Co requires 2 bed far for 18	STUATIONS WANTED	House 11 gas-3 cm. Salary cards \$2,500.
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Accepted by telephone. Most other classified attentions and percented by	Pleasture Carteline County France	Living Planet" (Collins BBC £12), at John Menzies Bookshop, 56 Old	- villa, apartment, bolel, taverna and camping holidays at Direct-to- you top value prices. Ask for bro-		MAYFAIRWI	Call Lisa or Jane	requirements Flaunt Spanish, write- lo Brigatio Bazin, Foser Inter-	
whose content of the	Marry's Churchyard, Chieveles Berkshire, on Friday, 10th February at 5 p.m. following private Liturg	signing copies of his lakes two win be signing copies. Broad Street, Lundon EC2, today between 1pm and 2pm, Stoned copies will be significantly be reserved by calling 01-588 1632.	chure NOW: Only from	GET YOUR SKIS ON!	Elegant, re-furbished 2nd fir fiel. 1 Dide. 1 Sale Beds, Specious Secop/Da Rm, new Dy fid Kit and	ASCOT PROPERTIES	TOTAL TILL BEATERDINE ASSOCIATION IN	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please	at 5 p.m. following private Liturg and funeral service to London. In quiries to Ealing Estate Office Hermitage, Newbury, Berkstein		Ventura Holidays 279 South Road. Sheffield S6 3TA	Caich these special offers departing 11th February!	Seith CH. Co let £250 pw.	0(480-3141	position Boat/Camil intre htminess.	THE PLANO WAREHOUSE SALE of
number.	Hermitage, Newbury, Bertstativ Telephone (0635) 200268. PARKER On February 7 1984 Archibald Henry of Charleston South	Director of Residential and Catering Services. See Public Appointments.	Tel. 01-251 5456 or 01-261 3720 Tel. 10742) 331 100 or 342591 ATOL 1170	* VERBIER *	KENSINGTON WS Excellent 2nd floor flat in New	GROSVENOR STREET, WI	WELL TRAVELLED, very beromable ledy with Section Clean Clean manager at the section Clean Control of the Contro	THE PLAND WAREHOUSE SALE of restored planos NOW ON Ring for New Year Sale Barysins! 23 Castehaver Rg. NW1 01-267 7674.
 HE THAT DOETH TRUTH comes to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrough in Cod. St John 3: 21. 	Archinald Henry of Charleston South Carolina, poacefully, belove in husband of Georgette Parker, loving father of Sophie, Jessica and Lucy.	THE BEAR celebrates his half turthday today. Long live The Sear!	ATOL 1170	5. CAT 1 WK £139 inc. 2 WKS £199 inc. CATERED 1 WK £179 inc.	conversion. 2 dule, Beds. Recep/Dg Rm, fid like, 2 Bath (1 en suite). Life.	Well presented fifth fir flat in onletty incoled block close Greatwater Sq.	PA/Sec, with loss of travel to ofred. Tel (0442) 66882.	THE PIANO WORKSHOP SALE of DEV DISHOS EVERYTHING reduced.
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BIRTHS	Faiter of soone, sessica and Lucy. ROBOTHAM. — On February 7ti 1994, Alice Joya, take of Prior Rieg Quaradon, Derby, in her 94th year. 1994, Alice Joya, take of Prior Rieg Guaradon, 25 Paul's Church of St. Paul's Church of St. Paul's Church of St. Paul's Church of Churchadon at St. Bent on Mondain x cremation. Family Bowers only, bu donations it desired to the Contact of Resi	telephone numbers of referees to Harry Potts, General Allentic, 3 Hanover Sq., London W1.	I ALI / FRANCE	Phone us now on:	BRITTON POOLE & BURNS	Avadable now for 6/12 months.	2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	PANOS: H. LANE & SCHS. New and reconsistence. Quality at reasonable prices. 226-Exemien Rd., S. Cros don 01-688-3513.
	service at St Paul's Church Quarmion at 3.15pm on Monday	I'M M LOVE and so happy, but how long will it lest? So don't hestilate - make your mind up, & fast, 171 a great age. but this time it's for resi and after all Philip. I'm not that bad a	holeis from £125. Florence. Venice, Rome, Naples. Riviera, Rimini or Nice. Ring now for our	01-351 5446 And don't just ski there SKI	01-581 2987	PARK STREET, WI	SHORT LETS	STEINWAY LOUIS XV style waltergold grand plane. Perfect. beautiful instrument. 19423) 863934.
ASATON. — On January 12, a Treliste Hospital. Cornwall, to Ma nee Wetnbergi and Malcotm — besutiful daughter (Michael Bernice), tabler for Joef and Ottile.	cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Queen Victoria Memorial Mores of Reci	great age, but this time it's for real and after all Philip. I'm not that had a	free Easter Breaks brochure-	MacG there!	NICODE COROSO W 14	Charming fourth fir that in well converted period bidg. Centrally located for all amenides of West	COMPANY LET-FULRAM SWE.	CHAPPELL upright (50 inches) A-A. tovingly insistalined, delightful touch tone, 0500 o.b.o. Tel. 01-603-6294.
Bernice), sister for Jodi and Ottlife. SENGOUGH. — On February 6th t Julia and Jonathan — a son.	Wheeldot Avenue, Derby. HORWOOD On Feb 6th suddenly a	LADY OFFERED charming furnished rouns - delightful situation, Kew Gdns. Professional household Re-	01-267 4455 ANGIMPEX TRAVEL	SKI	MOODSFORD SQ W.14. A modern bouse with newly decor-	End. 2 good sired dhie hadres, hadres with short. Lovely recep-	COMPANY LET-FULHAR SWS. 15772 anall triple first and second from use controlly heard and furnished misjonein-list. 5 small betrooms to beds. Mins room. Michel and misjonein-list. 5 small betrooms to beds. Hins room. Michel and misjonein-list. 5 small betrooms to beds. Hins room Michel and misjonein-list. 5 small betroom sed betrevous. Newly decor- sted. Approximation of Creen. Fubrished walk from Paracise Green. Fubrished in March, Austy evenings film: 6 p.m. Tel: Cl. 452 558.	tome. 2500 o.n.o. Tel. 01-603-6294. HAGSPIEL: Grand Plano: 58 6ins. overstress. concert pitch: good con- dpion, 2850. 995 7298.
CLARKE - On January 29th at Ker and Canterbury Hospital to Janic (née Price) and Graham - a so	HORWOOD On Feb 6th suddenly a home John Anthony Horwood. o South Cerney. Clos. Dear husband o Arme and beloved Lither of Steven	() Gdns. Professional household. Re- f furn few hours domestic duties. Box () 2166H The Times.	26 Hartland Rd., London NW1		and accommodation on 4 floors. Large oble recep. mod kit. Master bed with bath en suita. Date bed. 2/3 spi beds. Bath. & sep cites. T.V.	tion/dining rm. kit. CH/chw in- cluded. Lift.	Michien and herbroom. Newly decor- ated. Approximately 10 volumes walk from Paratos Casen. Tobe	drien, \$850, 995 7298 BLACK PEARL grante dining table 3()
	Junet and Saran. Funeral private.	USA SUMMER JOBS, Ronches, to-	LOW COST FLIGHTS	We're up to our bumbags in snow and the forecast is more. Corse- Morth and the spring sum the ski- tog will be pure mage! And we've got availability in the French Alps with counter, ski guide, and coach	2/3 spi beds. Bath. & sep Clics. T.V. 700. & utility mt. Gas C.h. & all	CHESTERTONS	station. £565 p.c.m. £1.000 deposit said in advance. One year teast, open to return. Auditable 1 March, a mis-	SLACK PIARL grante dining table 3(1 x 6(1 6ks. on matal legs. £475 ono. Tet: 0(1-603 6294.
COOK.—On January 21st to Ruth (tie Houlding) and Christopher. God' precious gift of a daughter. Elizabeti Sarab, a sister for Andrew.	her house an workey out reservany a her house an indicate of sole- ter house an indicate of sole- ler has been a sole- al an Rogers. The has real service will be held at The Parish Church of S Mary, Blakestey at 12.00 mon or Monday 13th February. Any en quiries to John Ward and Son Puseral Directors. 0604 850458.	Vac Work. 9 Park End Street. Oxford.	NARROBI, JBURG, HARARE, LUSAKA, DAR, W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, INDIA-PAK, SEY.		mo. & utility m. Gas C.n. or m. machines. Small garden & garage. Available now. For long lets. To Co's/Emb. £375 p.w.	01-629 4513	erentogs after 6 p.m. Tel: 01 892	COUNTRY PROPERTY
EYRES.— On February 6th 1984 at 8 Luke's Hospital. Guildford. It Arantza (pie Zuzzo) and Raymond. son. Jonathan Altor.	Mary, Blakesky at 12,00 noon of Monday 13th February, Any ed	BRIDGE WEEKERD in Devon. March 23-25th. The Vineyard Hotel. Kingsbridge. Good food and wine. For details ring 0548 2520.	CAIRO. ADUIS, INTRA-PAR, SET. MAU, MID EAST, FAR EAST. TOKYO, CANADA. SOUTH AMERICA, USA & AUSTRALIA	Phone for brochure or video SIG SUNMED 17-27 Cerrait Lane Wandsworth SW18 4AE Tel 01-871 0977 (24 hours) ABTA	MARSH & PARSONS. 01 221 3335.	PERSONATION COURT OPP PARK.	CHELSEA, Master St. SW3. 3.4 months beth bed sedres, stitleyen, balls, its falls form perchydec, col T., ch. Mt. parterage, Rris cases. 2.200 pts., pag. (076,588) 224.	COTSWOLD BARN conversion:
son, Jonethan After. GERRING. — On February 6th to Dian	Funeral Directors, 0604 830438.	GERMANY SUMMER JOBS. Also France and Switzerland. Send large SAE to VW1. 9 Park End Street.	AFRO ASIAN TRAVELLID.	Wandsworth SW18 4AE Tel 01-871 0977 (24 hours) ABTA	01 121 3333.	CERCANGTON COLET Opp park, introc., lar Sal. 2 burn., bath, lar recep. kil/diner, c/h, lv. felly lare. £150 p.w. to careful tenguis, 937 2423.	£120 p.w. peg. (076588) 214, ACADEMIC COMPLE preis flor / house	corregion: banks correspon: table Burlord, spacions, for 2/3 recep, 5/6 bed, 2 bath, etc.; c. £130.000, ~ Surford 3355.
ince Burne) and lan, a so Christopher Robert a brother fo Caroline, Nicholas and Philippe.	a SCHONFELD On Monday 6th Feb ruary 1984, peacefully Dr Sotomot Schouleld, Presiding Rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, Beloved of his wife, sons and Lamily, and the many whom he	i Compet.	Spile 233, The Linen Hall. 162/168 Regent St. London W1 01-437 8255/6/7/8.		OSTEN MEWS SW7	2423.	ACADERIC COUPLE treir flat / house in Key / Chiswick area, mid-March to trid-April C85 pw. Box 2168 H. The	
GILMOUR - On January 24 to Sarai and David, a daughter, Katherine.	getions, Beloved of his wife, soots and family, and the many whom he snatched from death in Nazi Europe.	SUMMER JOBS DIRECTORIES. Abroad or Britain in W. H. Smith etc. at £5.96 each or from Vac Work, 9 Park End St. Oxford.	Late-bookings welcome. AMEX/USA/Diners accepted.	SKI Val D'agre. Tigges and Les Arcs	Smart, newly decorated mews house. 2 beds, bath sep w.c., recep.	KERSINGTON S.W.S LUXUE	UDE Studio Plat, Hyde Pk. W2: R & b. C.H.: Ch.W., French west to colet maws: £100 p.w.: hol/Co let 723	. PROPERTY WANTED
HAGGAR On Japuary 27th to Pau and Susan - a son. Adrian James formerly of Rochford. Essex. now o		Park End St. Oxford.		Skil Vai D'isere, Tignes and Les Arcs Lingled Feb availability, from £1569, Calers cub/chaid bell days, Price inc. accom, travel, meah and sit-quide service. 01-903 4447 or 01-200 8080 (24 hes).	Piense contact Sazanne Conway of Saunders of Kensington on	KERSHIGTON S.W.S. Limitary confertable large 3 bed first floor flat C.H. and all mod coles. £160 per for 6 ments let. Shorter of hosper let by nepotiations. Tel 482 7723.	4100	r
HOGBUON, TEXAN.	Button III Calles Mayor Caleria Ca	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	FLGHT BARGAINS	01-200 6080 (24 hrs).	581-3623]	Petworth/Masletters	KEITH CARDALE GROVES
HARION On Petruary 7th at Jerses Maternity Hospital, to Jillian (nec Goding) and Richard, a daughter Anna, a sister for Clara, Emilie and	SPEAIGHT On February 5th 1984 much loved mother granny Peg and sady missed friend. Simple or enuny at Blacon Crematorium		GERMANY FR E72 ITALY FR E89 SPAIN FR £69	SKI VAL D'ISERE, inte availability	ter 1 Flement formished flat	HART RESIDENTIAL LETTINGS, We have furnished flats and houses in N. NW. Central London. £75-£500 p.w. 01-482 2222	LUMURY SERVICED PLAYS, central Linder from £190 per. Ring Town House Apts, 07-573 5435	We urgenity seek 2 Shedroom properties from £150-£480 pw for
HARRAGEN On February 5th at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Ros and Matthew, Iwin brothers for	ensony at Siacon Crematorium 1.30pm February 10th. Family Dowers only Donations to Cancel Research. Chester Talking News	Since 1970 (rallimders have set	NEW YORK FR £199	SKI VAL D'ISBRE, into avaitability 18th Feb I wk. 2 s/c agis each for 4 6 pers, £159 po inc. all sinport tastes SIG-VAL. 01-903 4447 or 01-200 6080 (24hrs).	overtooking private gardens. Close to Marble Arch. Imposing entrance hall.	NW. Central London. £75-£000 p.W. 01-482 2222	S. WER. Elegant 3 begins fal. Lovely rocch, ch. col T.V. bewly dec £200 p.w. 373 0755.	many of our waiting applicants. If you have not already appointed an
F KOLTAL.		Sydney	JO'BURG FR £435 MEXICO CITY FR £425	•		GASCOTONE-PEES Can other a full	BARONS CT. 1 bed flat for executives.	agent and you have a property to let please contact us and we shall be
HARVEY. — On February 7th a Harrogale, to Henrietta (nee Gibson and Guy — a daughter (Celin Arabella	STANHAM - Otive, of East Lodge Rogate, peacefully, in her sleep, on Tuesday, February 7th, in her 98th	Sydney	AIRLINK Tel: 01-828 1887 (24 hrs)	SIG ALPINE Amezing value skiing in Tignes. Low season inclusive holi days irom 2339, includes cook travel, half-beard accorn, insurance ski-hire. Instruction pri-2003 428	W.1. Elegant furnished fint overtooking private gardens. Close to highthe Arch. Imposing carrance had. 2 doubte badrooms. 2 dressing rooms. 2 hadrooms, very large reception room, dining room. Energy, expenses Coakroom, fitted bilden. Cr. 4.—TW. hr. resident porter. 2300 p.w. 01- 262 2397.	letting and management sorvice should you wish to rent your beans. Ring 01-730 8682. (comm rout).	£130 - £150 g.w. Tel 892 0344.	happy to assist. Usual feet required.
HUGHES - On James v 30 at Printer	year. Two daughtets, 2 grand	Viorna rus Maiss Hoth 1991	ABTA		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u> </u>	DOMESTIC AND CATERING	Call Jennifer Rudnay
Park Hospital, to Barbara and John, a daughter, Kimberley Susen, a sister for Patrick and Slobhan.	survive her. Funeral 2.30 Monday. February 13th, at Broadwater Cem- etury, Codalimine, Flowers or inquir- les to Lintott, Midhurst 3264.	TRAVEL CENTRE	INSTANT SKI BARGAINS	2737. ANDORRA - It's easy! Lux apis (sieeps 4.6). Dight next to singer. Indoor	CHELSEA, Kensington, Belgravia & Nightsbridge are areas where we have recently let a number of properties. We require notes bouses & flats at rents from \$100 p.w. to \$500 p.w. with 1/5 bedrooms. Telephone for pursueding affection Birch & Co. 499	Wri SELECTION of magnificently Armicked Sab. Details on respect. Apply Ethioti Son & Boylon 01-487 4401.	SITUATIONS	01-629 6604
JOHNSON - On Feb. 6, to Marjan and Robert - a daughter.	TOWY-EVANS On February 1st, at	Comme / LICA THANKS OF STT CASS	Chalets, apartments and hotels in the top resorts by air, skeeper coach, self-drive or travelling inde- pendently. For instant bookings call.	ANDORRA — It's easy! Lizz apis (sleep: 4-6). Right next to slopes, indoor swimming pool. Cars supplied, Fran £345. Fights & transfers arranged. Phone Sid Jeannie. 01-836	ties. We require more houses & finis at rems from £100 p.w. to £600 p.w.	Apply Ellioti Son & Boylet 01-487 4401.	NANNY-	<u> </u>
KEEVIL - On January 23 at New York Hospital, New York, to Daky and Philip Keevil - a sop, Peter Larimer, a knother for Adrian and Augusta.	Blackheath, Margaret, daughter of the late Rev and Mrs Nor Evans, dearly loved sister of Mary, Lyn and Bryn.	Government licensed/bonded ABTA ATOL 1458		CHALET PARTY VACABCIES	immediate attention Birch & Co. 499 8802.	20 MINS CITY/WEST END. Superb	£100 P.W.	PUBLIC NOTICES
LEIGH-BRAMWELL On Jan 27 to isabelia (nee Robb) and Brian, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth,	I TYALLADY On January 25th 1984.		SKI WEST 0373 864811			20 MIRIS CITY/WEST END. Superb detached his with 4 bed rpm, 2 rcca, K&B. garage. Close Bush Hill Pk. BR. C120 pw. Birch & Co 499 8802.	Trained experienced, reis executed,	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN STOCKWOOD WILLIAMS & CO
LESSESKI On Jarouary 18th 1984, In	peacefully after an Biness courageously barne, James Alam, dearly beloved husband of Barbarn and Father of Craty, A private service	SUPERIOR VILLAS We aprecialize in quality villas on	-	Agressed, 11 Feb. 1 Wk 2119; Wc centre Dalorafres (Cortina/Setva) 11 Feb. 2 Wk £309. Meribel 1 Wk £249, 3/4 board with mitmide wine. etc. Small World. 01-660 3999.	CHELSEA maisonette. 2 beda, sittingrin, Old-fashloned pine kitchen. with all machines, Balbrin, Sunny gán, Cai TV, Fully C.H. & elec. 5250pw inci 1 year Co. let. Telephone 351 2927.		min age 22, driver. To care for 8 month old baby: Some supervision	NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 17th day of December, 1983, the partnership between Mr. Dondy Day
Mary (née Herdy) and Geraid, a son. LEWIS — On February 8th 1984 to Felicity (née Nickson) and James, a daughter, Emily Rose.	was held at SL Christopher's Applican Church, West Vancouver, Canada on January 28th, Mercorial	We specialize in quality Vilias on the Greek islands of Hydra, Creic, Skialmos, Porces, Cortu, The Al- garvo, the South of France. They	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/HOLS TO Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel, 01-730 2201, Tix 8813672, ABTA IATA ATOL 1365.	EXCELLENT show. Daves, Switzerland, Apartments & hotels from £115 inclusive travel, in- surance etc. Ring Tallormade on	gdn. Cal TV, Fully C.H. & elec. 1250gw inci 1 year Co. let. Telephone 351 2927.	SWI immac newly dec & furn 3rd fir flat. Receptioning, dbi bed. k & b. £120 pw. Cooles 828 8251	of girls (S and 11). To fire in. Harripstead.	Proseer and Mr Thomas Bring Williams and known by the style of Stockwood
daughter, Emily Rose. LOWRY. – On Saturday January 14th	degriy beloved husband of Barbara and Father of Craig. A private service was beld on a S. Curistopher: I was a service with the property of th	are personally chosen for their standard and unspoiled socieded location either on a beach or with a	8813672. ABTA IATA ATOL 1365.	· (022%) 869598.	- Committee of the comm	£120 pw. Cooles 828 8251	Tel: 431 0754	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN STOCKWOOD WILLIAMS & CO NOTICE is hereby given fing as frow the 17th day of December, 1983, the partnership between fir Driving Paul Process and they may be still be supported by the continuous and they may be supported by the continuous and they are the continuous and they are the continuous as the continuous and they are the continuous to practise under the style of Stockwood Williams, Process at Co. from the sense address.
LOWRY On Saturday Jamuary 1 4th at Eason District Hospital to Pat and Barry - a son (Hugh St. Gerrams), a brother for Enema.	Donations if desired to Cancer Re- search Cumpaign. 2 Carlion House	pool. All have traid service, many a cook. Please ring or coil in. Our staff know each villa and location personally. Ask for the covered	GENEVA. Ir £69 rtm. Winter deps ex	GERIEVA SKI FLIGHTS with coach transfers to most top resorts from £79 return. from Healthrow. Gatwick, Manchaster & Edinburgh. Ski West 0373 854811.	F. W. GAPP (Management Services) Ltd. require quality properties in	3 SEDROOM langury flat, Dake St. W1. opposite Settridges: long/short let: £300-£350 neg. Tel. 229 4190 (T).		Promer continues to practise under the style of Stockwood. Williams, Promer & Co. from the same address.
MOORHOUSE On 7th February to John and Marilyo, a daughter	WILDY On February 7th, in her 88th	personally. Ask for the coveled brochure that is not thrown away.	GENEVA, ir £69 rin. Winter deps ex Galwick, Hamilton Travel, 01-439 3199, ATOL 1489 Access/Viss.	Gatwick, Manchester & Edinburgh. Ski West 0373 854811.	J. W. GAPP (Management Services to Lid. require quality properties to Central. South and West London areas for walting applicants. 02-569 3674.	£300-£350 neg. Tel. 229 4190 (T).		
Hospital, Rembory.		C. V. TRAVEL (A division of Corru Villes Ltd)	A CHIEFT AID EADER Duckinsham	VERBIER - Private catered chalets. Feb 11-18, inc travel £226 p.p. S/c apis (sierps 4-7) from £346. Tel: Jegunte, 01-836 2723/2853.		3 SEDROOM RUXBY OM, Jermys St.	House, Stackholm sulture, warted humanisty, Salery, and benefits negotiatio, Telephone 01-935 4455 Mrs-Pyett.	LEGAL NOTICES
MURDOCH On February 7th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Teesa (net Meyer) and David - a daughter (lona).	donations in her memory to the NSPCC 67 Settron Hill. ECIN 88S.	43 Cheval Place, Knightsbridge, London SW7 01-581 0851/584 8803 /589 0132 24 hr).	LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel ABTA. 01-836 8622.	RESCRIPT AND LA CLUSAZ. Suner	2250 P.W. KENSINGTON. Superb immac figt. 4 bedrins, recep, k & 20. Modern & Run in a very high standard. Serviced. 7.V., porter. Aylesford & Co. 351-2383.	3 SEDROOM keeps Out, Jerrays St., W1: long/short let: £380-£400 pw neg. – Tel. 229 4190 (T).	Devament Victoria	
NEWTON On January 26th, at the Middlesex Hospital. W1, to Jeans under Spencer) and Les - a daughter			AUSSIE, Johury Europe, F. East. E.C.T. 01-542 4613/4.	gnow conditions. Still some March weeks free. V.F.B. Skil 0242 35515 (24 hrs).	standard. Serviced, T.V., porter. Aylesford & Co. 351-2583.	LUXURY FLATS Short/long lets.	Natury coverness required for 6 year old child. ETO weekly, super job. Fry Shaff Countries. Aldershot. Tel. 0282 316369.	Campany No 597827 Registered in England In the matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1981 and in the matter of MANNES MAISSC LIBSTED. Registered Office and Sustiness Address: 5-7 Gev/s Place, Bournemouth, BH1 2AL. NOTICE is bereity given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companion Act 1948
(Rosanne)	of Mailee, and father-in-law of Nick.			GENEVA SKI FLIGHTS plus resert transfers from Calwick, Manchester. Edinburgh and Healthrow from £59 rtn. Ski West 0373 864811.	<u> </u>	Chhanced Properties 01-429 0601.	0252 516369. WORLD'S LANGEST Au Pair Bureau	1948 to 1981 and in the matter of Markes heard Limited. Recisioned
PARSONS— On 25th January to Diane (née Clews) and Andrew, a daughter, Clare Rebecca, at Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.	WYNNE - On Dec. 24, suddenly in Alluens, aged 66 years, Edward Evan, late of the Foreign Office. Be- loved husband of Leng, deceased.	Private bouses in unusual and beautiful locations away from the	OREECE - Super choice of resorts AND accommodation AND tailor	Itin. Ski West 0.575 864811. SKI FLIGHTS - Galwick to Geneva &	SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES available and required for diplomats executives long or short loss in all areas. Liprirend & Co. 46 Alburnarie S. Loodon W.1. 499 5334	NR TEWIN. 25 mis London. Country house circa 1900 Set in large gine with 2 acres of paddocks & stabiling, 6	uffers in helps, doese all five in staff. UK & Overseas Als Pair Agency Ltd. 87 Report Street, W1, 01 439-6554.	Piece Bournemousk, BH1 2AL NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
RAMSAY - On February 8th to Chetentam to Angela and Jonathan,	loved husband of Lene, deceased, sadly missed by Elsa and family and sisters Belly and Dilys	crowds. Lovely apis on sandy bay.	SPAIN, ITALY, YUGOSLAVIA, CREECE Super choice of resorts AND accommodation AND tailor made travel AND keened prices make Lord Brothers' holidays unhealable value. Check with us for the best in holidays. LORD SHOTHERS (M.T.S.), Tel. 01-937, 9306 (m.t.et/shorts.), Tel. 01-937, 19306 (m.t.et/shorts.).	Cresoble from last £49 return. plus taxes. Sid Statimed. Tel. 01-351 5166, ABTA. ATOL 1765.	areas, Lipfriend & Co. 46 Albermarie St. Loadon W1, 499 6334.	NR TEWIN. 25 mis London. Country house circa 1900 Set in large office with 2 acres of pedidocies è statistiq. 6 beds. 2 tax baths. 3 receps, se newly fitted But, ability me, gas Cri, well equipped & furn. Dide que with s/c 1 bed file above. No Fed re Rent house 1900 bers be. Ped 1255 per line. Phone hers bed 1827 57 per line.	CORDON BLEU COOK - Private room/board SWI offered in return for extenting cooking blom to Thurs Daily Maid. Tel-01 222 0247	NOTICE is bereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companion Act 1948; and Section 295 of the Companion Act 1948; and Section 205 of the Combanion Act 1981 that a tasecting of the Creditors of the above named company will be held of the Chattard Restrance presume, 20 Alternation 1984, at 11.15 and, for the Section 1984, at 11.15 and, for the Section 1984, at 11.15 and, for the section of the Companion Act 1984, at 11.15 and 1984, at 11.15 and 1984, and 1984, at 11.15 and 11.15 a
a son.		CORFU & PAXOS	the best in holidays: LORD BROTHERS (M.T.S.), Tel. 01-937	VERSIER last minute availability in luxury apartment. £200 p.w. Tel. 01- 373 3768 S.L.A.	\	bed flat above. Avail it req. Renk house £900 pcm inc. Flat £250 pcm	for evening cooking Mon to Thurs. Daily Maid. Tel-OI 222 0247 REQUIRED. Person to cook in	the above named company was be been ad: The Chartered insurance insuran-
RYDER On February 6th at St Therea's Nospital. Wimbledon, to Sarah (nee Payne) wife of Dudley (Courcy) - a son.		The lazy life in the quietest corners of these beautiful Greek islands.	01-937 9801) ABTA/ATOL	OT AUTON CHAILT BASTY	5000. 01-736-3175.	inc. Phone: Hakyon 0458 67891/2, SQUTH EATON PLACE, 5W1. Mag-	Successful attractive restaurant in Parisphre (0636) 47425.	February 1984, at 17.15 ato, for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et
SCOTNEY.— On February 5th at St. Bartholomew's Hospital to Lindsey one Bocking) and Sebastian a son. Richard.	BOWATER A memorial service for Sir Noël van Vansillart Bowaler Bt. will be held in St James Church.	Lowest prices, no surcharges, early booking discounts. Ring NOW for our stunishing brochures.	Intercontinental Low Cost Travel. Superior personal service. Free collection delivery. Visa ~ 372	4 places, avail in March, 675 6177 or 235 0057 eves. SKI VERRIER/CRANS MONTANA.		comprising: 2 bedres, I very large recep, ige mod KR with all muchines.	MANUFES, Mothers' helps. Ad-pairs required. Auron Agency. Tunistings Wells. (0892) 21521:	Dated this 30th day of January
SINCLAUR - On 2nd Feb at Uch to	Sir Noel van Varsitiart Boweler Bl. will be held in St James Church: Garilckiaythe close to Vhitners' Hall in the City of London at 12.00 noon on Wednesday 29th February.	SLOUGH (0753) 48811	Superior personal service. Fee colection delivery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the colection fellvery in the colection fellvery is a colection fellvery in the col	Lux aparts, stp 8 from £175 pw. 07357 2084.		SOUTH EATON PLACE, SW1. Mag- nificent Matsonetic. Newly decorated congestage. 2 bedses, 1 very large recep, les mad let with all auchines, bettern & closics. Avadable new Large & Lance. 24 C.N.W. 768. Henry & James. 236		By Crost of the Board. S G WEBS,
Susan tree Davies) and Patrick. a daughter, a sister for William.			ENLICY an anthentic French holiday as	SIG VERBIER, Luxury apartment for 6. Central location, 01-580 3445.	CHELSEA Furn flat, bedroom, silting room, k & b. £90 pw Incl of heating and porter. Tel: 026 387313 sevest.	PUTNEY, Light specious bease with ground floor artists studio & presty	ANIMALS AND BIRDS	Davido.
WALLACE On 27th January to Laura and Falconer - a son. Will \$000 - On Sunday 5th Fabruary 2/	Ivan Frank Luckin will be held at the Church of St Clement Eastcheap. Clement's Lane. King William Street. EC4, on Thursday. February 16th at	ABTA ATOL 1427 AITO	paying guests in delightful 19c chateau, Toulouse/Carcassone area. Families welcome. Own tennis court.	SERVICES	PMBLICO, Nr. Sloane Sg. Newty turn charming malsonette, 2 dise br. terrace, £200 p.w. B.D. 730 5782.	PUTMEY. Light specious house with ground floor artists studio & pretion and the ground floor artists studio & pretion and the ground floor. 2 baths, Fully formating washing machine, of met and artists, near fabr. Co. let pref. £130 p.w. Buchusan & Co. 569 777*2.	WEIMARANER (Oney Groat) sugates	Common No 796337 Registered in England In the matter of the Commons Acts. 1948 to 1981 and in the pupper of CRANES SALSC LIMITED. Registered Office and Registery Address:
WILSON - On Sunday 5th February at St. Thomas' Hospital. to Sue mee D'Arcy Clark) and Guy, a son, John.	noon. WESSER, CAPTAIN G H S. OBE - A	EASTER IN	Bousquetarié, Lempant, 81700 Puy		BARNES VILLAGE Double bed fish	near fube. Co. let pref. £150 p.w. Bircheoan & Co. 589 7779	tred for temperatment. Both New Years ove. from £170, Tel: Occaming 21380	in the matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1981 and in the matter of CRANES ARESIC LIMITED. Registered
WRIGHT. - On February 7th in Sydney, Australia to Helene and Jonathan - a son (Edward).	service of thanksgiving for the life of Captain G H S Webber. OBE. formerly Secretary General of the	EGYPT. JORDAN & THE HOLY LAND	PARIS POSTER, For a free copy of this attractive poster, together with	BRONGOL MEN or similar, from sixteen, live a full, happy and secure family life, devotedly cared for by	C320 p.c.m. plus returnable deposit. 876 7814. CANONEURY N1 - delightful 2 bed	CLOSE MITZ SW1. Small, but besult- (ulty filted & equipped 1st floor 2 bed		
BIRTHDAYS	formerly Secretary General of the British Show Jumping Association and Chairman of the British Horse Society's Riding Clubs, will be held at	15-29 April fully escurted tour in-	this attractive poster, together write our brochuse on individual inclusive holidays to that beautiful city, write or phone Time Off. 20 Chester Close. London, SW1. 01-236 8070.	sixteen, live a full, happy and secure family life, devotedly cared for by 8ro Dominic and companions in their beautifully appointed home. The Companions of St Martin CP, Weston Manor, Tulland, life-of-Wight, PO39	flat avail now for short let. £150 pw neg. 06827 64014.	(effy filted & equipped 1st floor 2 had fisk in magnificent quiet locations. Recorp during 1st 3in x 18m x 6m, asy-disable stiff, full (LLL 2st 5 w or offer. Chayden Santyson 01-499 3577.	FIAT SHARING WEZ PROF. 16254 o/f super leavury flat. Central London, gdn. 30, 18the from all transport. Good parting 2.55 yw extl. Day 606 1611 ew 262 5000. MMLE END, quiet street, close sale- parts. Shops, share Vt house, own room, C.H., E.S. by mact CH. 485 6409.	Section 293 of the Companies Act 1982 and Section 106 or the Companies Act
	Society's Riding Clubs, will be held at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London, SW1 at 11.30 am on Tuesday, February 21, 1984.	15-29 April fully excerted tour in- cluding Rose Red Petra, Amman, Cairo, Luxor and Jerusalem (in association with Jasmin Toury). Contact: Mrs M Childs.		CHIF	Dramartine 704 BASE 438 SECT	KIRGSTON GATE Richmond Park, Spacious elegant flat, 2 floors, 3 bods.	982 PBOF. \$6254 o/r super luxury Sat. Control London gon. sq. mine	the above named congains will be held at The Chartered insurance institute.
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DEATHS	IN MEMORIAM	14 Clifflown Rd, Southend-on-Sea, Essex, SS1 1AB		Tel: 267-6066 or Southern 785- 9698. PRIENDSHIP LOVE or MARNIAGE.	SW1 Altractive top floor studio, kit & bath. E75 pw. JCH, 828 0040.	0367 or 549 1682. CADOGAN LANE, Belgracia. Newty	MMLE END, quiet street, close sabe: park, shops, share Vk; house, own room, CH, £36 pw sect: 01-981-6409	1986 of the Companies Act 1948. Detect this 30th day of January
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Christle Llockt, O.B.E. T.D. F.R.C.S. of "Rybellup", Western Australia, fortunate of Shelflett and	or Aime. In Iona remembrance or neri	MUAS - COSTA DEL SOL AVAIL	Brussels, Bruges, Boulogne, Dieppe, Rouen, Geneva, Lausanne, Luxembourg, Time Off, 2a, Chester Close, London SW1, 01-235 8070.	London, W.S. 01-938 1011. CVa Professionality compiled and presented £1 × age. Dotalis: 01-351 1869 (office hours). Calibre CVs.	CITY FLAT (Moorgale) I bedres, fully furnished CH inc. £78 pw. 272 8408.			Director
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Road, Worth, Sussex. BYERS. — On February 6th, suddenly.		GO CHEAP worldwide specials: Europe/USA/Carribean/Australia. Thorn Travel. (Ealing Branch). 01	MARBELLA Luxury villa sips. 6. Own pool maid & gardener. 9/100king gaid course. Tennis dub, no children, avall. May, June. July. & September. Box No. 0046 R. The Times.	ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA. Laiest 15th edition. Current price £1,200. Absolutely unused £595.01-	RR. Aveil 6 months +. £350 p.w. F. W. Cano 589 3674.	Co let. £160 pw. O'Rorke 629 1105 day, 603 4206 et e. KENSINGTON Bright, sparious flat	email room, apactous that, £73 pcm. Excl. Ch. m. nobe 404-5905 (day).	Notice of percity given pursuant to Notice of percity given pursuant to 1998, and the Creation Act. 1998, and a percity of the creditors of Chapter Verse, 14 United with the held at Chapter Verse, 14 United Williams. Legisland 1997, 1997.
BYERS On February 6th, suddenly, Charles Frank, Lord Byers, much- loved jushand of Joen, and dear father of Libby, Luise, Charles and Sara, Funeral at St John's Church.	BELL HECTOR MACDONALD BELL late of 33 Spencer Court, Spencer Road, Raynes Park, London SW20 died in Wimbledon, London SW19 on	Thorn Travel. (Ealing Branch). 01- 679 9111.	WORLDWIDE home exchanges for	699 5411.	PARSONS GREEN, SWE OWNERS	KERSINGTON Bright, spacious flat man Fulbarn Road, double bedroom, large lounge, dining room, Keb, LTI Gpw. Collingham Apartments, 373 6306.	Excl. Co. mr. tube 404-8905 (days). M.A. Prof. F. gweir 100m; in c/n find with: 1 other. Mr. tube. 5120 B.C.m. excl. 397 8518. 2 PEOPLE distre-largely room, approx. 2100 h.m. West Hampston, 435 0.055.	March 1984 at 11.45 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes provides (at
Sara, Fundral at St John's Chillen, Blindley Heath, on Wednesday, Feb.	Road, Raynes Park, London SW20 died in Wimbledon, London SW19 on 21st March 1983, (Estata about	HUGH SAVINGS	incury low cost holidays s.a.e. io interchange Holidays, 22 Parc.y. Bryn. Creiglau, Cardiff.	porcelain Spires. 12 inch tall & selection of others. £400. 01-286. 9538.	Capp 589 3674. K.W.9 Colingate lux 1 had first order	373 6306. BEAUFORT GDHS SW3. Grad for Gas	E100 p.m. West Hampstead, 435	Died the 6th day of February 1984. J D HARGREAVES
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The Children Fund. Godstone Pranch. There will be a thankspiving service for his life on a date to be announced later.	SINGLE WOMAN but of 81 Cor-		CARIBREAN VILLA with noof fully	Tel. 0658 880182.	SENIOR EXECUTIVE HOMES, Ascot. Windsor, Soundandale areas, quality	pw neg. Ring Maskells 581 2216. AVAR. IMMED. Good quality service	WS. Female 25+ non-smoker, share mod house, own room, or have 33	R. BARNARD & SONS Limited
CLOTHER On 6th February M. Broomism. Sussex, Mary Effizaeth.	pelian Drive. Scarborough, York- shire died there on 15th November. (Estate about £90,000).	TUSCANY FARMHOUSES VIIIas & spartments from £80 pw. 01-226 3116 eves	staffed, on the beach + beach collage. For colour brochure Tel: 01-730 8709, widays.	A PENSE	Windsor, Standardele areas, quality fully (urnished/unfurnished, Long lets, JS C Services, 0344 882746. SW10. Delightful house in uniquely	AVAIL IMMED. Good quality service finits with ext. access in West End & City from \$100.511.575 per depending on size and churation of stay. Alsen Bates & Co 479 1665.	pt/ent, 992 3849. CHEWESK 2nd M/F-to share lovely	section 293 Companies Act 1948, that a Marting of the Creditors of the above- ragions Company with he had a
COLECK - On January 14th in		MALAGA, Lanzarote. Teperife. Ibiza. Alicante. Holidays flights. Travelwise - 01-441 1111.	LOW FARES WORLDWIDE, - USA. S America, Mid and Far East, S Africa, Travale, 48 Margaret Street,	RESISTA E	SW10. Delightful house in uniquely quiet location, 2 bedrooms, 2 recep- tions, k & b. £205 p.w. Co let 01-870 7555.	Bates & Co 499 1666. AMERICAN COUPLE seed tentum/part/furn flat/house min 2.	fact 994 GbC eves.	Carrier Ford Hous, Welbeck Street, London Wi. on-10 February 1984 at 1
Auckland, New Zealand, Dinah Elleen, darling wife of Stuart, dearly loved mother of Nancye, Vicky and	Alverstoke, Hampshire died there on 8th April 1982. Estate about £14,000.	WHY PAY MORE, Fly Travel Parade	W1. D1-580 2928 (Visa accepted).	B ', ALLE 10 'B	HAMASTEAN C-V	bridgen/part/furn Tait/house with 2 bed up to £350 p.w. Please chitact Suzanne Convagy at Sounders of Kensington on 581-3623	OLOS, eve. WYS. Female 25+ non-mooker, chary mod house, oven rhom, pr lake, £32 private 392, \$369, EHRWINGS and Alife to share lovety oth fact, of all their count files penil mat, 994 600, 700, Alife by the control of the files penil penil penils for the propagation F. penils grantering 18,727 penils for the propagation F. penils for the penils for the penils for the penils mat, Peni	n Section 296 and 296 of the said Act.
Auckland, New Zestand, Instant Ellen, darling wife of Stuart, dearly lowed mother of Nancys, Victor and Julia, treasured state of Donald McEwen and much lowed by 3 sons in-line and S grandchildren.	NOBLE CERTRUDE VICTORIA ELIZABETH NOBLE SPINSTER Inte	TUMBSIA. Escape the Winter. Call the	SWISSJET - Daily schedule & charter flights to Zurich, Geneva, Basie, Berne, Low Jares, 01-930 1138.	SALE NOW ON	furnished flat. 1 bedroom, loginge, sticken and bathroom, CH, near amenites, £22 pw. 794 6499.	OVERSEAS VISITORS Flats for real in Languager Cate from 2-12 weeks.	htt Vetorian house, 5 52 pp sw. 523.	Bir offer of the Board, S. BARNARD.
DAVENPORT, HENRIETTA On 4th February after a short libers bravely	NOBLE. GERTRUDE VICTORIA. ELIZABETH NOBLE SPINSTER inte of Si Maris Houpial, Maidenhead. Berishire died there on 13th June 1948. (Estate about £18.20). O'CONNOR. NORAH O'CONNOR.	sumshine specialists. Tunistan Travel.	LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights, holiday journeys. JLA, 10 Barley Mow Pensage, WA 01-747 3108	MASSIVE REDUCTIONS eg. Vehret Pile Merakker, Hessian	RICHMONID 2 spacious desirable fam- ity properties, immed. occ. £220 p.w. Priory Management, Kow Green 940 4655	in Lancaster Gate from 2:12 wasts. Ground floor s/cflat, £70 p.w. inct. Bodst £40 p.w. incl. Phone LG.F. 01-258 3936.	Lights "Refined" sharer for trappy Easter house over 25 years, 230 pw. 387 4528, Shan	Director.
In-law and 6 granuscularisa. DAVENPORT, HENRIETTA On 41h Fobruary after a shart Biness bravely fought, Match-towed widow of Major Charles Davonport, Ref. mother of Denise and grundmother. Puneral at Mortilate Crematorium at 4pm Tueoday 14th February.	O'CONNOR NORAH O'CONNOR SPINSTER late of 103 Glanesgies Road, Streatham London SW14	FLIGHT BARGAINS: Canaries, Spain, Portugal, Cirecte, Malta, Faldor 01- 471 0047, ATOL 1640.	WORLDWIDE AIRFARES. Natrobi. Joburg, Far East. Delhi. USA etc. Phone: Magikar 01-631 4783.	of Foam Backed 7 years Gearse- lee: £3.75 sq yd Plas VAT		CHURCH ROW. Centre of Hamanased. Charming newly refurbished	STOCKWELL Large room to elegant Hat for prof 25+ non-synder. Itil Aug. £180 pem excl. \$25-0679 used.	U.K. HOLIDAYS
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7th February in Melbourns. Australia, aged 83.	1962 (Edito and 15.300). SAUNDERS, formerly SHELDON nee BLEWITT, ADA SAUNDERS formerly SHELDON nee BLEWITT WIDOW late of 29 Hilton Road, Tividale, Warloy, West Midlands died	Australia & worldwide, Sun & Sand	FOR SALE	Green, SW6. 731 2588 182 Opper Elebasond Rd West,	S.W.1. An altractive newty dec furn flat with 2 paties, 1 bed, recen, k & h, ses c.h. c.h.w. £100 p.w. Barnard Marcus, 834 4771.	KENSINGTON - Well equipped &	inci. 736 8741.	HIN' I IN A /E had among beauty beauty
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Arthur Friend, C.B., C.B.E. Service on Monday, February 13th, at St. Mary's Church, Workinston	CO.170). LESLIE THOMAS	the experts. All destinations quoted. Sunatr. Tol. 01-629 11 30. ANYWHERE you want to - EuroByte will save you dought 01-241 2068.	GOLDEN SABLE	297 Haverstock Hill, MW3 794 0139	Usual fees required. Philips Kay & Lewis 839 2245.	LUX FULLY FURB FLAT WEIA. Z beds, dining tru, lounge, k&b., ch., col fv., porterage and with service: £165 pw. Tel. after 1pm, 01.603	selective charing Piesse Tel for appointment 389 5491	consists of the control of the contr
Arthur Friend, C.B., C.B.E. Service on Menday. February 13th. at St Merry Church. Washington. Sussex. 3.15p.m. Flowers or Inquir- ies to H. D. Tribe Ltd., F.O. Tel- Worthing 34816.	Balham, London SW12 died in Balham on 21st August 1983, /Estate		FUR	<u> </u>		KINGS BOAD CUTT SEA (48) THINK		
Worthing 34816. GALLAGHER.— On January 17th 1984, Vera Hanson Gallagher, peace-	SUTHERLAND REE BRAND.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Worp only once, size 12, purchased at £25,000 will sell at £10,000		REALTHEID A.S	KINGS ROAD, CHELSEA (off) Pretty 5th floor farmished flat, 1 bed 1 recep. K & B. Mi. porter C.H. 36		SUPERIS. Apertments and collages for 2-9 in historic Salkeld Hall, Little Salkeld, Penrith. Tel. 0768 81618.
GALLAGNER.— On January 1/m. 1984. Vera Hamoon Callagher, peace- fully, in her 87th year, widow of Brigadier Henry Noel Gallagher. C.B.E., loving mother of Micro- Molly and Jill decorated granupate Sally, Tun and Jeroma Tuneral was at Chichester on Jan 22rd.	SUTHER VERA SUTHERLAND INTERPRETARY VERA SUTHERLAND OF THE STHER VERA SUTHERLAND OF THE STHER VERA SUTHERLAND OF THE SUTHER VERA SUTHERLAND OF THE SUTHER SUTHERLAND OF THE SU	BRIGHT PEOPLE	one.		port, all inclusive £160 p.w. No	Buchenan & Co. 589 7779. MOORE PARK, Northwood, Large 4	' A PA APPL CI. 761 6676 698 376 696. 1 H	INTYRE ARGYLL 7 cottages by ara.
Molly and Jill (decresed), granny to Selly. Tim and Jeromy, Funeral was at Chichester on Jan 23rd.	Willesden, London NW10 died at Southell, Middlesex on 1st January 1983, (Estate about 543 110	WITH PERSONALITY	Box 2284H The Times		QUIET BOOM required Mon-Thurs by Professional business man (36r must be convenient West End Tel. 01- 409 2339, ext 30.	MOORE PARK, Northwood, Listge 4 double bed. 2 beth, executive residence to let. Gas contral heating. New data. heating:	Am. \$42 pw Incl. 229 5119 rves.	weeze 236,
GARDHER On January 24th Lucy Mande, peacefully at the Uplands.	1983. (Estate about £43.110). TALBOT, CHARLES RAYMOND. TALBOT late of 11 Beech Avenue.	Man and woman aged 22-40 required as driver-guides for visitors to Botton. Minet man to lake access to ope. Full or part time.	PORTRAIT PAINTING Commission	Send her a	409 2339. ext 30.	Northwood 251 15 evenings.		
GARDMER. – On January 24th Lucy Maurie, peacefully et De Uplands Dorringson. Strupshire. In her 100th year, A memorial service will be held at Bt Gues Parish Church. Cholder on	died at Huddersteid on 17th February 1983. (Estate about £66,000).	work. From traveling coasts and comprehen- sive (coasts):	portrail from your favourile photo- graph; prices from £32. — Full details	Red Silk Rose	Actury flat or house up to £400 pw. Usual fees required. Philips Kay & Lowis 839 2245.	uniumisted house. 3 good-stand bed. 2 beins, 2 recept, fully equiped lift. Dote ope. gas ch. patto. £170 p.w. Luxury Lets \$28 9846.	TO MANAGEMENT	NIVERSES
be arnounced later.	TALSOT. CHARLES RAYMOND TALSOT lage of 1 Beech aversue. Daffon, Huddersfield. West Yorkshire died at Huddersfield on 17th February 1983. Estate about 256,000. WINTER, Estate about 256,000. WINTER, Balley 1.1 Endoors Will Sarden There on 15 March 1983. (Estate about 229,0001. The kin of the above-named are requested to spaty to the Treesury Solicitor (B. V.). Queen Anne's Chambers. 28 Broadway. London SW 2015. Solicitor and the above-named are requested to spaty to the Treesury Solicitor (B. V.). Queen Anne's Chambers. 28 Broadway. London SW 2015. Solicitor and the steps to administer the estate.	TAKE-A-GUIDE LTD 85 Lower Sicane St. SW1	PORTRAIT PAINTINGS Commission an arist to pain your full colour portrait from your Javourite photo- graph; prices from C22 Full details and colour brochare from Central Portrait Callery, Central House, Carrybridy, Clara. CF8 2NL Tel 0222 862227 (24hrs).	ina dear golden gift pack Valentines Day	WANTED TO THE HOUSE POR BOX 7 !	LUXURY Lets 328 9846. ST JOHN'S WOOD, Ultra-modern	ENTERTAL	NATION 10
Lancaster Royal Infirmary. Anthony. aged 66 years of Trinkias 30 Badmayne Drive. Carmorih.	about £29,000). The kin of the above-named are re-	01-730 9144	minus i Quality wool carpers. At trace		W1 Newly dec 4th Door flat in Im-	ST JOHN'S WOOD, Ultra-modern block, 3. bedrooms, 2 bath, double recep, bair, 5 yrs, 25,900 p.a. Lse, carpets, curtains, etc. for sale, 499 9981(7)	And The Man Man West Contract	
Lancaster Reyal Indirmary. Anthony, aped 66 years of "Trisklas". 30 Redinayne Drive. Carnforth, Lancashire (formetly Rector of Aldingham. Dendron and Remusside). Dearly loved bushand of Forence Freda Geskell, loving father of John. Michael and Hellary. deer father-blaw of Shelsaph and Serven und treasured graduation of Serven und produced of the Serven and Serven and Friday 10th February article of the Friday 10th February article of the Friday 10th February friends please meet at Church. Family flowers only please. Donalions in licu if desired may be left in church for church furnis.	quesed to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London		extra. Large room size remanis, under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-405 0453.	Sovereign Flowers Ltd. will confidentially seed	Allen Rates & Co. 490 1445		OPERA & BALLET	THEATRES
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treatured grandfather of Rachel. Service in Akingham Parish Church	. 🕳	AWILL	palloons in boxes. Ring Balloons over Britain 01-622 7566 today.	ones you love, anywhere in the U.K. for pist £3.55 Complete coupon and	REGENT'S PARK, NW1. Renovated		ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	9232/836 735E GP sain 930 6123 Eve 7.30 REDUCED PRICE MAT
prior to cremetion at Thurncliffe. Friends please meet at Church. Fam-		THERE'S A WAY	BEAUTIFUL mahosany desk. leather 109. accept half value, £400 c.n.o. 750 4040.		REGENT'S PARK, NWI. Renovated Penency house, 5 bed, recep. 2 both, pine kitchen dining, igc ddn. some furnishings. £180pw. 01-672 6233.	THE USTING PROPUE	Ton't 7.50 TURN OF THE SCREW Tomor. The 500 cheese tobe early start and seasters was a seast of the seasters with the seasters was a seaster with the seasters was a seaster with the seasters was a seaster with the seaster was a seaster with the seaster was a seaster w	ADEL PHR 636 7611/2. Cat cards 930 9222/936 7358. Cat sales 930 6173. Ever 7.30, REDUCED PHRCE MAY 1030/1 Cot Sat 3.00 6 7.30 ROYAL COT SALES PEARE MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
	Happingee ie	Children Fund could give a child in this country or the Third	SEATFINDERS Any event, incl. Cais, Covert Garden, Rugby inter- nationals, 01-628 1678.	order by telephone. For orders by post card holders must quote their own full	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS		PATIENCE, SOUR SEES SYAL STORES	PIPPY
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Somerset. Funeral Friday. Public service at Granston Church. Ham. (offered by Interneed in adjoining cornetery. No Bowers by request.	Abbeyfield Home is their own room but with a	N INFOATEINE NI	AUSTRALIA? NZ?	ar Telex 4191677. Sovereign			THE DEIVAL MALLET.	TURNESSARIE TREAT Powers Special bargain might out - combined meni at Strand Polace Hotel near by + show for £13 only (not Ber) Phone 836 7611 RUPE EXTERNED TO 15 FEBS BSC also at the Bartston.
And the Converse by page 1981	readent brusekeeper keeping a kindly	CHILDREN FUND Dept. 4201290, 17 GROVE	REHO has all the answers! Best value, finest atribes (Fr £335)	GLOCE LETTERS MEAST	AP	1	Ten't at 7.30m. La Bayadère/Valley of Shadors/La Fin de Jour. Sel at 2.00 and 7.50m. Wed at 7.50m. Sween Lake. Did at 7.50m. La Fille met gardes.	LBERY 836 5878 or 379 ARKE DAY
CORRECT, W. SAVING S.	eye upon her "family". Abbeyfield is a chariry, it is in receipt, of public funds, but not nearly enough to do all that it needs to do. Please help.	LANE LONDON SES BRD	REHO has all the answers! Best value, finest artifors (Fr £335 o.w. £519 r. 0. Free insurance on OUANTAS. BA. SINGAPORE AIRLINES. THINK: For a 28,000 mile trip its crucial to consult the	Please reed a Red Silk Rose to:		VITATION	THE ROYAL OPERA TORROW MODERA TORROW MODERA	LBERY 835 3878 ct 379 6865, 930 232. Crp bigs 836 3362, Mon-Fri 30. Sai 6.00 & 8.40. There may 3.00. DIRECTOR LANDEN MICKY HENSON JEMEIFER MELARY JEL BARER IN
on Friday, February 10th.	to do all that it needs to do. Please help.	SAVETHE	REHO, the experts who put service	Address:	TO		Tomor Mon at 7.30mm. Andrea Chemier (new production). SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE EC1.	NICKY HENSON JEMIIFER HILARY JULI, BAKER M
HILL - On January 17th 1984 in bengstal ared 71 years, Johan William of East Preston, Simetz, Beloved husband of Bride, a dear father and orandfather. All enquiries please to F.A. Holland and Son, Terminus Re.	THE ABBENTIELD SUCTETY Dept 17, Ind-IE. Darket Lane, Parter Bar Herra Erik Like, Telegot 46945 3 Howe St. Edminum EHOSTE Teroth-Stateog	CHILDREN	NZ. Send requirements for brochuse		RE	ADERS OF	SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. Of 278 8916 46 Intel C.C. 24 Hr Recorded Into Ot 278 8450, Crp Sales 01-930 5123. The Wells' Shape- coach: Before & admission our privity Propriet C. Cre details.	SUFFICENT CARBOHYDRATE by DEMMS POTTER RUBles and enjoyable comely acted
orandfather. All enquiries please to F. A. Holland and Son. Terminus Rd.	A STATE OF THE STA		REHO TRAVEL		TH	E TIMES	coach: Before & atter-show our	by DENIES POTTER Rublets and epinyable contents acted

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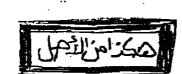
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BLONDEL



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 5.00 Ceefax AM: News and information service, available on every TV set.

6.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Frank Bough. Today's Thursday "specials" include Breakfast Time doctor and Glynn Christian's cook feature (both between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news at 6.30 then halthourly until 3.30; sport (6.40 and 8.40), TV Choice (6.55). Morning papers review (7.18 and 6.18).

9.00 The Genuine Article: How to tell denuine ceramics from lakes (r): 9.25 Ceolax pages; 10.30 Play School.

0.55 Olympic Grandstand: Live coverage of the first full day of the Winter Olympics competition at Sarajevo. The leatured event is the Men's Downhill. The reporting team: David Coleman, Ron Pickering, Barry Davies, Alan Weeks and Tony Gubba, More at 6.40. More Ceelax pages at

2.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report, And

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Guests include Caroline Rawsden, author of A View from Primrose Hill. Plus Jill Crawshaw's holiday advice 1.45 King Rollo; 1.50 Bric-a-

2.00 The Afternoon Show: Back pain - its cause and treatmen A'so, a report on lite after divorce. And Vernon Coleman asks: Is your home a death trap? 2.40 Dynasty: Krystle (Linda Evans) faces her worst

ordeal. 3.25 Arthur Negus Enjoys: A visit to Weston Park (r). 3.50 Magic Roundabout; 3.55 Play School: It's Thursday: 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin: cartoon from France (r); 4.25 Tottie - The Story of a Doli's House: part 4 of the Rumer Godden story, in animated form; 4.40 Fonz and the Happy Days Geng, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: How to make your

5.40 Sixty Minutes. The line-up is: News (5.40), weather (5.54), regional magazines (5.55), closing headlines (6.38).

6.40 Olympic Grandstand: More from Sarajevo. The Men's Downhill and other events including the Ladies 10km cross-country and the Ladles 1,500m speedskating.

7.35 Top of the Pops: with Dave Lee Travis and Gary Davies. 8.05 The Living Planet: Fourth film in this 12-part series. David Attenborough explores the jungle of Ecuador and finds the world's largest flower, the smallest monkey, and many other rain forest wonders. 9.00 News: the reader is Sue

9.25 Diana: Episode five of this 10part adaptation (by Andrew Davies) of the R. F. Delderfield consents to the marrison of Jan and Diana, but Jan takes attempts to surprise him by renovating Foxhayes Farm. With Jenny Seagrove in the title role, and Kevin McNally as

10.20 Question Time: Tonight's panellists are Lesley Abdella. of the 300 Group; Dr John Cumningham, Labour MP for Copeland; Jenny Kirkpatrick, general secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers; and Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy. With Sir Robin Day.

11.20 Letting Go: A mother and son discuss how they came to terms with his homosexuality. And parents discuss teenagers in love.

11.45 News headlines. And weather forecast. Ends at 11.50.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am 5.25 Good Morning Britzin: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. The Thursday "specials" include Stars and ther Families (8.10), Films (8.35), and Royal Diary (8.45). The regular stems include news (6.30, then half-hourly until 9.00), sport (6.35, 7,35), Mad (12218 (6.50 and 9.15), John Stapleton's Sposight (7-20) and Guest of the Day (7-40).

TV/LONDON

6.25 Thames naws headlines: 9.30 For Schools (unit 12.00) 9.30 Bananas, 9.42 Starting Science, 9.59 humbers story; 10.11 Growing Again; 10.28 An MP's work, 10.50 Brain power, 11.08 Bapi Brush; 11.22 Sending a card, 11.39 German Programme (im: Cafe)

12.00 Emma and Grandpa; repeated at 4 00: 12.10 Get up and Go: with Beryl Reid (*): 12.30 The Sullivens: Australian family drama (continued).

1.00 News at One, 1.20 Thames News; 1.30 A Plus. Following the NACNE report a proposals for nutritional guidelines for health education in Stituth, Kay Avita examines the British diet; and a London family embark on a three-week trial of some of the report s

2.03 Crown Court. The verdict in the case of the nurse (Juhet Stevenson), accused of injumg a laundryman during a strike: 2.30 The Agatha Christie Hour: The Case of the Discontented Soldier, An expert on human happiness (Maurice Denham) suggests a cure for a bored former Army officer (William Gaunt) who returning from Kenya, finds life in England tame (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Why John is reluctant to be Kevin's best

4.00 Children's ITV: Emma and Grandpa; 4.15 Batfink; cartoon: 4.20 Do It: The final ilm about the enterprising newspaper girl. Sheelagh Glibey: 4.45 This is Me: Horse mad Dawn Biddlecombe rides to the hounds in her native Gloucestershire: 5.15 The Young Doctors: Hilary tells
Philip (hat she is in love.

5.45 News: 6.00 Thames news; 5.30 Thames Sport. 7.00 Knight Rider: Michael and KITT are trapped at the botton of a quarry.

8.00 Hotel: Lisz, aged 10, befriends a robot; a liftboy has a change of heart about a planned robbery; and the hotel manager receives a treasury note he was not expecting.

9.00 The Steam Video Company: The Secret of Plankton Lodge. Spool decrective yarn with William Franklyn, Barry Cryer, Anna Dawson, Bob Todd, Madeline Smith and Jimmy Mutville.

9.30 TV Eye: Tonight's edition assesses the impact of the drinking and driving, and considers whether the laws should be changed to allow random testing by the police and enable magistrates sentences. 10.00 News at Ten: Followed by

Thames News Headline 10.30 Film: Barefoot in the Park (1967). Very pleasing romantic comedy, based on the Neil Simon stage play, with Robert Redford and Jane Fonds as the newly-weds who move into a flat at the top of a liftless building. The wife plans to marry off her staid widowed mother (Mildred Natwick) to one of her neighbours (Charles Boyer). Directed by

12.25 Night Thoughts: with Canon Peter Challen.



Kenneth Branagh, he stars in the new sorial The Boy in the Bush (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

7.20 Open University (rules Rule OK) 7.45; Pages from Ceelax

at 9.00. 9.15 Daytime on Two (until 3.00).

9.15 Encounter: Spain: 9.33 Descubra Espana;

11.05Maths-m-a-box; 11.30 Age of the Denosaurs; 11.55

Better Badminton: 12.20 Visions of Change (1950s

1.10 A Good Job with Prospects; 1.30 Around Scotland (life at a Dundee hospital); 2.00 You and Me; 2.15 Music Time; 2.40

3.00 World Bowts: First quarter

A play for discussion - What's r. Gonna Be?

final of the Embassy World

coverage tonight at 10.10.

game, with Earth visitors pitte against Arg planet folk. The

Earthings: Duncan Goodhew, Emma Disley and Sue

advice to anglers from Stefan Ormod, chief wildlife officer of the RSPCA.

constantly entertaining film of the CS Forester novel, about a

tough spinster (Katharine Hepburn) who persuades a

boozy nver men (Humphrey Bogart) to join her in sinking a Garman gunboat during the First World War. Also starring

Robert Morley. Bogart won an

burglary is cracked in tonight's

Oscar for his performance.

punishment and lustice. A

salesman Denis Alling (lan

Lavender) means asking for a

transfer. Meanwhile, he has

had a tiff with Jennifer (Mary Tamm) and his sales figures

on A coachload of

women from Chicago travel to

Lisdoonvarna, in County Clare

where the menick bewail the

One of the names on the 'matchmakers' books is Willia

Brophy a farm labourer who

has come in search of love. He

wants a wife - and five years

of searching have yielded little

Perhaps his dream will come

true at last when the Chicago

ladies arrive in the village of

action in the quarter-finals of the Embassy World Indoor Chemplonship, held today at the Coatbridge Indoor Bowling

Lisdoonvarna. 10.10 World Bowls: The best of the

Club. 19.45 Newsnight: Bulletins and

11.30 Open University (until 12.25am) State and Society in 1984. With Professors Stuart

Hall and Raymond Williams.

nition-pound antiques

9.00 The Helio Goodbye Men:

are down. 9.30 Forty Minutes: The Mating

the tiny spa village of

8.30 Out of Court: Crime,

6.20 Hooked: Another heat of match

angling (the fourth). Plus

Film: The African Queen (1951) John Huston's

5.35 News; with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

5.40 The Adventure Game: Logic

Indoor Championship, from Coalbridge, Plus highlights of this morning's play, Further

A₩By.

The House of Ells, a novel by an Australian nurse. Mollie Skinner, fell into the hands of D H Lawrence in the early 1920s. He re-shaped it for her and gave it the new title, THE BOY IN THE BUSH which it

bears in tonight's serialization (Channel 4, 9.30pm). it must, originally, have been pretty poor stuff because, even under Lawrence's hand, Miss Skinner's tale did not add up to very much. although there is no mistaking the Lawrencean touch in the sculpting of its hero, the English college boy who, expelled because of a bloody prank involving a teacher, is packed off to Australia in the hope that he will mend his ways and that the new, muscular, frontier life he will share with his cousins will make a man of him. Tooloht's opening episode - there are three more to come - indicates that the

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Chios Comic: Children's magazine (angled to a now defunct publication called

5.00 Television Scrabble: Today's

guest player is the actress and singer Stephanie Lawrence.

Chips). Includes items on a

North Sea oil platform, and

20-part drama senal about a teenagers' quest for his

natural parents. Tonight: a

break-in at the cottage in Bamburgh, With Benedict Taylor as the teenager (r).

6.30 The Good Food Show: Why

6.00 Barriers: Episode six of this

CHOICE

embryo frontiersman is going to end up as good a fighter, horseman and lover as anybody else in rural 1880 Australia. Considering the somewhat intractable nature of the raw material he had to work from, Hugh Whitemore has written a screenplay that hits its two principal targets fairly and squarely on the nose: there is no shortage of surface action, and the psychological delving (the Lawrencean bits) does not get out of hand. You get the feeling that, with episode one out of the way, Kenneth Branagh (as the eponymous hero) is going to deepen his characterization. As for

Hendry) is proof positive that the camera cannot be fooled: if a tale is supposed to be happening in Australia, then Australia is where it has to be lilmed. To its cost, The Thorn Birds octed for California

 Other highlights tonight: With its teaming of Hepburn and Bogart, THE AFRICAN CLIEEN (BBC). 5.50pm) reminds us that the muchdespised Hellywood star system could touch helights that can only be described as sublime.... Sam Shepard's play TRUE WEST (Radio 3, 7,45pm) makes you feel you are sitting on a box of rattlesnakes. Although this tale of menace is set in southern California, and sounds convincingly like it, I believe that the closest Peter King's production actually got to the United States was the rearest McDonald's take-

Recession Britain

stodgy goodles such as jan roly-poly, spotted dick and ireacle tart deserve to be Canbbean sunshine on a

7.00 Channel Four News. Followed by weather forecast.

8.00 Treasure Hunt: Anneka Rice and her helicopter are in the sky over Majorca while, back Reading father and son, Patrick and Michael Pritchard, search for clues, assisted by Kenneth Kendall, This Channe 4 show provides entertainment of a very special sort.

9.00 Soep: Carol decides never to let Jodie see the baby she is expecting. And Sally tells Mary about her affair with Burt.

9.30 The Boy in the Bush: Episode one of Hugh Whitemore's four-part TV version of the D H Lawrence - Mollie Skinner novel. Starring Kenneth Branagh in the title role (see

10.30 World in Action Special: Here We Stand. A Protestant view of the Uister crisis. The opinions expressed during the programme challenge what some believe to be the conventional conviction that Northern Ireland is a close community with closed minds Those taking part include the widow of an RUC man shot dead by the IRA; Lord Brookeborough, whose fathe was a prime min Northern Ireland: Gareth. with a degree in Ancient

Macdonald, a tower of strength in Granada Television current affairs programmes. 11.30 Wish You Were Here: Chris Kelly travels to Cyprus; Judith Chaimers visits the city of his family reach the shores of the Pacific Ocean, at

12.00 Stand Your Ground: Two

former shop steward at

and (as presenter) Gus

Harland and Wolff's shipyard;

women in Kalegi Guinn's self-protection class tell how they resisted attempted rapes by masked intruders in their own homes. Third film in an important series of eight. 12.36 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary 8.45 Prayer for
the Day 8.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00,
8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25
Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly
investigation into histeners'
problems of under dealings and
injustice. With Roger Cook (r).
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Dog's Life' by
Donald Bancraft. The reader is
Rev Holdsworth.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Trivel; Analysis: PostRecession Britain.

the visuals, any single frame in the film (the photography is by Peter

17.46 Enquire Wittin.
12.00 Niews: You and Yours.
12.27 The Grumbleweeds (r) 12.55 Weather: Programma News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers 1.50 Simpping
Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, In today's
edition, Anna Grayson goes to a
church in Hertfordshire where a
special service for the under-fives
is being held. There is also the
eighth instalment of the Capitains
and the Kinst. 3.00

eighth instalment of the Captains and the Kings.
Afternoon Theatre: Sing Until Tomorrow, By Diana Bisnop. With Maggie McCarthy, Valene Saruff, Hugh Dickson and Neville Jason, Holidaying in Cortu with her husband, an Englishwoman loses a tooth in an accident. From that moment, the whole complexion of her holiday is to change fundamentally. change fundamentally.†
4.60 News; Just After Four, Moving

Bookshelf. Radio 4's book a. ib booksnedr. Hadio 4 \$ book programme. With Hunter Davies.
 4.40 Story Time: 'Atlantic City Proof by Christopher Cook Glimore (4). Read by the author.
 5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather: Propriamme Name

Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Lagal, Decant, Honest and
Truthful. The first of six
programmes by Guy Jenkin and
Jon Canter - 'Happiness . . . is a
Career in Advertising', With

BBC1 Wales: 12,57-1.00 pm News of Wales 3.48-3.50 News of

Wales 3.48-3.50 News of Wales 5.55 (Part of Shoty Minutes) Wales Today, 11.45 News headlines. Scotland: 12.55-1.00pm Scotlish News 5.55 (part of Shoty Minutes) Scotland: Shoty Minutes 11.45 News headlines. Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Shoty Minutes) Scene Around Sb. 11.4

News headlines. England: 5.55 pm (Part of Stxty Minutes.) 11.50 Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt ac Yma, 2.26 Ffalabelam, 2.35 Beth, Sut, Pam, Pryd a Ble? 2.50 Inherval, 2.55 Be Your Own Boss, 3.20 Fissiback, 3.50 Country Crisis? 4.15 Television Scrabble, 4.45 Gutto Goch a Malwen, 5.00 Sion Sieffer, 5.30 Albort and

Scrispie. 4-x Gind Good a Matwert. 5.00 Stop Staffins. 5.30 Abbott and Costello Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7-00 Newyddion Saith. 7-30 Ar Adain Chwlm. 8.00 Coleg. 8.30 Heart of the Dragon. 9.30 Doniau Diffau, 10.25 Fam. Rendezvous at Bray. Toistoy tele. 11.55 World in Action. 12.50am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 North
Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 8.35
Croseroed. 7.00 That's My Boy. 7.308.00 Carry On Laughing. 10.30 Timeless
Land. 11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00 News.

Martin Jarvis and Christopher
Godwin,1
7.00 Nerwa.
7.05 The Archera.
7.05 Concert Preade. A look shead to concert. The short talk is by Fritz Spegl.
7.30 Halle Orchestra Part 1. Direct from the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, With Janne.
Fisikowska (pano). Schelius's Kardia Suria: and Gineg's Piano Concerts.
8.25 Any Answers?: with David Jacobs. Listeners comment on points raised by the panel in last week's ection of Any Guestions? which came from Tewkstury.
8.40 Halle Orchhestra: Concert. Part 2. Brahms's Symphony No 4.1
9.30 Katelcoscope. Arts magazine.
Presented by Paul Vaughan.
Tonight's dams actude comment an E. J. Gaines's book A
Gatharing of O'd Men; the exhibecon of American tolk art at the Bartiscan Gellery in London; and me Styal Mai Bicenterary, near Witmiston, Cheshire. There are unorviews with the director, Devid Seckers, and others.
10.15 A Book At Bedome: Fire Falcon'the Unit Hart Davis (5). The reader

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Fire Falcon 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: 'Fire Falcon'
by Duff Hart-Davis (9). The reader
is Paul Young.
10.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News 12.10 Weather 12.15
Close, Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel 9.05-12.00 For Schools: 9,05 A Service for Schools 9.25
Secondary English 11-14 9.55
Movement and Drama 1 10.15
Movement and Drama 1 10.15
History: Long Ago 10.35 in Your
Own Time 10.55 Something to
Think About 11.05 in the News
13.70 Manufactor 1 15.5 11.30 Wavelength 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Living Language 2.20 Radio Geography 2.40 Cuest 5.50-5.55 PM (commued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Allez France! 12.30-1.10am Schools in the Teacher 10.30 night-time Broadcasting: 12.30 Voix de France 12.50 18: Le Théatre Moderne.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Part one. Lehar's waitz Gold and Silver; William Butheman's in pace (Guildford Cathedral choir);

Schumann's Three Romances, Op 94 (Leon Gocsens, obce and Gerald Moore, plano), and Chopin's (orch Douglas) beliet music Les Sylphides,1 8,80 Novel.

News.

8.05 Marning Concert, Part two.
Debussy's Images (Book 1:
Arturo Benedem Michelangell); J
C Vogel's Sinfonia Concertante in
B flat (Hartman, bessoon and
Klocker, darinet), and Rossin's
overtare Semiramide. 1 9.00

9,05 This Week's Composer, Bartok. Politis and the Chicago SO perform the Pisno Concerto No 2. Also, Tokyo Quartet play the String Quartet No 4.†

10.00 Strauss: En Holdenieben, Played by BBC SO under Pritchard.? 10.50 Schumenn and Stravnsky: recital by Henry Rubin, votin with Jan Lattern Koenig (plano). Schumara's sonata No 1 in A mixor, Op 105; and Stravinsky's De Concernit! Duo Concertant.1

Duo Concertant.

11.25 Chamber Orchestra of Europe:
Scottish Chamber Orchestra
perform Haydn's Symphony No
75; Frank Martin's Petra
Symphonic Concertante; and, at
12.20, Beethoven's Symphony
No 2. Interval reading at
12.15.1 1.09 News.

1.213.1 Tub rews.

1.65 Manchester Midday Concert. The New London Consort perform Scartatti Scartatti. Fili to sai afio if amo; Corelli's Trio-Sonata No 5 in F major; Handel's cantata Nel dole dell'oblio: Trio-Sonata in F: Scartatti's cantata. Augellin.?

Scarlath's cantala: Augelin.?

2.00 Bank Ban: Ferenc Erket's three-act opera, suny in Hungarian. Performed by the Hungarian. State Opera Chorus and Budapest Phiharmonic Orchestra. With Jozsef Simendy in the title role. Act 2 at 3.00, and Act 3 at 3.50, with interval readings at 2.55 and 3.45.7

readings at 2.55 and 3.45.1
4.30 Braitms: Anton Weinberg and Peter Watfisch play the Clarinet Sonata in E flat major, Op 120, No 2: 4.55 News.
5.00 Manify for Pleasure: another Roger Nichols selection. Includes works by Janacek, Haydin, Gerstwin and Shostakovich.1
6.30 Bandstand: The Hendon Band play William Himes's March Bravira; Gilbert Vinter's Spoctrum; and Enc Bail's Legend: The Triumph of Peace.1
7.00 Lieder from Salzburg: recretal by Teresa Berganza (mazzo) and Juan Amoreo Alverez Parejo, includes the Musongsky songcycle The Nursery, Respight a E se un gomo tomasse: Nebble, and Stornellance; and first United Kingdom broadcast of a

United Kingdom broadcast of a work by Francisco Emani Braga. 7.45 True West Disturbing play by Sam Sheppard, with Jonathan Pryce as the man trying to work on a screenplay. A half-wild, half-educated visitor joins him in his desert home to senthem. desert home in southern

Castromia. With Lee Montague and Alan Tävern (r). 9.15 Mozart and Janacek: Susan Tomes (piano) plays Mozart's Sonata in B flat. K333; and Janacek's On an overgrown path Book 2.1

800K 2.7

9.55 The Death of Hektor. Cyril Cusack reads the short story by Brian Coffey. In it, the story of Hektor and the Trojan war is updated to a bleak modern world.

10.15 Music in Our Time: First United Music in Our Time: First United Standard Stand Kingooneroeccast of Gielding Scalat's Caami del Capricomo: with Michiko Hirayama (soprano),

John Harle (prepared saxophone), David Balen (percussion) and Jemes

(percussion).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. Radio 2

> ws on the hour. Major butletins: 7.90, News on the hour. Major butletins: 7.00, 8.00 am, 1.00, 5.00 pm and 12.00 mignight, Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am (mt/ma/). 4.00em Colin Berry.† 5.30 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogent Including 8.31 Racing Butletin. 10.00 Jammy Young.† 12.00 Steve Jonest including 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloris Humnfordt Including 2.02: 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way.† 4.00 David Hamiltont Including 4.02: 5.05 Sport. 8.00 John Dunnt Including 6.02 Sport. 8.50 Sport and Classified Results (mfonly). 8.00 Waily Whyton with Country Greats in Concert and Country Club. Starring George Jones and Leona. Starring George Jones and Leonal Williams. From Jones Country Park, Colmesnell, in Texas. This programm can be heard again on Sunday morning at 3.00am. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 at 3.00am.1 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.00 Bernie Cititon's Comedy Shop with Pat Mooney, Tony Peers and Caroline Turner. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Lee Marvin talks to Philip Bergson about his screen career. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Michalphi (stereo from midnight) including 11.02 Cricket 12.05 Cricket. 1.00 David Bellam! presents Nightide, including 1.02, 2.02 Cricket. 3.00-4.00 Marching and Watzang! including 3.02 Cricket.

> > Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 mignight (mi/mw). 6.00am Agnan John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Smon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Pater Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. I VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk. 7.09 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Syle. 7.45
Kenwork UK. 8.00 World News. 8.29
Reflections. 8.15 The Painter of Signs. 8.30
John Pest. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The Painter of Signs. 8.30
John Pest. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The World Today, 8.30
Financial News 3.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Edward
Eggs: The Making of a Composer. 10.15
Monkey. 10.30 Yes Murister. 11.00 World
News. 1.108 News About British. 11.15 Nordid
News. 1.108 News About British. 11.15 Top
Twenty-Tush Revers. 12.00 Network
UR. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Decovery.
2.00 Redo Newsreel. 3.16 Outdook 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 The Reth
Lactures. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 5.00 Meyriden. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 9.16 Usater Newsdester.
9.20 In the Meantime. 9.30 Business Latters.
18.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today.
18.05 World News. 10.30 Financial
News. 16.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary 1.15 Merchant News 1.09
Commentary 1.15 World Today.
12.08 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
Newsrest. 12.30 Radio Theetre. 1.15 Outlook
18.00 World News. 2.00 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Personal Impact. 2.30
Talking About Music. 3.00 World News. 3.09
News About Britain. 2.15 The World Today.
3.00 Business Matters. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30
Country Syle. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. tereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 The Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At Ease. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Sbr. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.09 Emmerdele

Sbr. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerde Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing. 12.20am News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief. 12.30pm-1.00
Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon
Club. 1.35 Food, Wine and Friends. 2.10
Miraclas Take Longer. 2.40 Strange But
True. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and
Daughters. 3.50-4.00 A-2.5.15-5.45
Three Little Words. 6.00 Coast to Coast.
6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmendale
Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing.
10.30 Backchat. 11.00 Showcasa. 11.16
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.20pm
Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.60 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Definition. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing. 10.30 Ian Botham, Country Lad. 11.00 Lou Grant. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 5.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crostroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.00 Cerry On Laughing, 10.30 Country Calendar, 11.00 Firm: Uncanny (Peter Cushing). 12.35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except, 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Family Trees, 5.10 Bidyline, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 5.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 New You See it 7.00 Take the High Road, 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing, 10.35 As I Please, 11-15 Protectors, 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 Gann Tara. 12.20

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Terrahawks. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing. 10.30 Come in. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.10 Sweeney. 12.10am Christianity is.... Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 About Angla 6.20 Arena 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Benson 7.30-8.90 carry on Laughing 10.30 Newhart 11.00 Squash 11.30 Streets of San Francisco 12.30 am Big Question, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30pm-1.06 Crown
Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Contact. 1.453.30 Film: Rockets Galore (Donald
Sinden). 5.15-5.46 Happy Days. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry On
Laughing. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05
Fight Night. 12.05ean Portrait of a
Legend. 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mud Spinner. 1.20 Grenada Reports. 1.30-2.0 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.30-4.0 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbsilies - 5.45 News. 6.0 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Grenada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.10 Carry On Laughing, 10.30 Streets ol San Francisco, 11.30 First Night, 12.30 am Closedown,

TSW As London except: 1,20pm-1.30
News. 2.30 Family Trees. 3.003.30 University Challenge. 5.15 Gus
Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For
All. 7.20-8.00 Fall Guy. 10.35 Hill Street
Blues. 11.30 Quest For The Unknown.
12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.2 Opm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Environmentals Farm. 7.30-8.00 Carry 7.00 Enrinerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Can On Laughing. 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30 Benson, 12.00 News. Closedown.

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In The Fun Pocked Holiday Munical
For All The Family
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ACADEMY 1. 437 2981 imbeli Huppert in AT FIRST SNGHT (15) at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. CADEMY 2, 437 5128, Panifolov's prize-winning VASSA (P.C). Progs 2.50 (not Sun). 5.35, 8.20. ACADERY 2, 437 9819, L'ETOILE DU NORD (PG) at 4.00, 6.15, 8.35. Last weeks. Last weeks.

CURZON, Curson St. W1, 499 3757.
Lerenty from Ben Kingsley, Petricia
Hodge "Are all superb" F.T. In
Harrid Pinter's BETFAYAL (15) "A
film not to be missed" BETFY Norman
Film "85 Props at 2.00 (NOT SUN)
4.10, 6.20, B.40, LAST WEEKS
From 'March 2 Carlos Saura's
GARRIER (15). GARRHER LLO.

GATE GLOCARSBURY, 1 8 2 837

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13.3. 7.15. 9 CO. MINTS (PC) 3.45.

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MON-TH after tom. 2 50.

STRUCK (PG) 3.30, 8.15, 7.00.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL Creen Pt. Tube.
THE LEOPARD (PC), 4.50, 8.00. GATE BOTTING HRLL 221 0220/727 5750. DANIEL (15), 1-55 (Sei & Sun only), 4.10, 6.30, 8.45. EICESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (930 5282), GORRY PARK (15) Sep progr 2,10,5.15,8.20, Late Right Show Fri & Sal 11,45 NO ADVANCE BOOKING, ALIMENA 48 KNIGHTEBRIDGE TEL
235 4225/6
EXCLIBATE PROFESSIONATION
WE OF THE NEVER HEVER (I).
Props. doi: 3.15. 6.15. 8.46pm.
"Romanic. charpeing & speciacular"
(7-laprate)

DDEON HAYMARKIT (930 2758). LA TRAVIATA (I.). Sep prop delly 1.45. 2.50. 8.250m. ALL SEATS BOOMARK BOOKARD WITH TELEPHONE BOOKARD WITH ALLEPHONE BOOKARD WITH ALLEPHONE BOOKARD WITH OCCUSS AND VIBA WELCOME.

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REDUCED PRICES FOR CHILDREN. CREEN ON BAICER ST. 935 2772. (96-98 Baint St., W1.) (1) LIANSEA (18), 2-20, 4-40, 7-00. 916 (2) REAR WINDOW (PG), 2.00. 4.20. 6.40, 9.00, Licenced Bar. Tickets booksbir. SCREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366. LIANNA (19), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.10. Lic. bar, Tickets booksbin. Chub show. Buthaul inembership. ART GALLERIES

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Sale of Scott Lithgow agreed

By Edward Townsend

Trafalgar House, the shipping and property group which owns the QE2 and the Ritz Hotel in London, yesterday reached conditional agreement to buy the Scott Lithgow shipyard on the Clyde from loss-making British Shipbuilders.

The deal, while saving the state-owned and much-troubled yard fromt total closure, will however result iin up to 2,250 of the 3,500 workers losing their transfer to private

ownership is conditional upon renegotiation of the £88m contract between Scott Lithgow and Britoil to build a semisubmersible drilling rig for the North Sea. Britoil cancelled the rig order in December, claiming it was two years behind schedule, and British Shipbuilders was forced to initiate 3.000 redundancies at the yard by the end of March, Britoil, which is to meet Trafalgar House today for

further discussions, has set a deadline of February 29 for a final decision on its order. This is the date set vesterday for the transfer of ownership of Scott Lithgow to Trafalgar.

Britoil is awaiting technical presentations from two other companies over the yard and the rig contract. Bechtel, and the Howard Doris group.

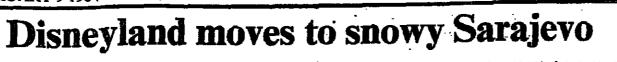
Financial details of the Trafalgar House deal remained shrouded in secrecy last night. Mr Graham Day, the BS chairman, described it as "a complicated transaction" which would not increase the cash burden on British Shipbuilders.

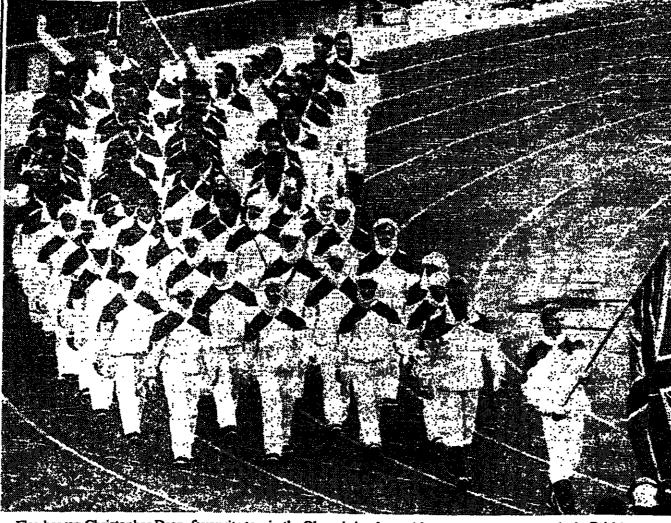
However, with other poten-tial buyers in the wings, the deal is bound to provoke a political storm, with the Government being accused of giving away the yard.
And the Trafalgar House

announcement was greeted with outrage and amazement by Scott Lithgow workers, and the other parties interested in the yard. Scott Lithgow shop stewards

convener, Mr Duncan McNeil, said the Trafalgar bid would be opposed by any means. He described it as a shotgun wedding"

Last night, a Howard Doris spokesman said he was amazed at the announcement. His company has intended to make a formal bid to take over the yard today.





Flag-bearer: Christopher Dean, favourite to win the Olympic ice dance title with Jayne Torvill, leads the British team

From David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, Sarajevo

An overnight snowfall gave Sarajevo's roofscape of mosques and minarets a Disneylike charm for yesterday's ceremonial opening of the XIV Winter Olympic Games by the Yugoslav President, Mika

With the engaging friendliness which has characterized these Games so far, thousands of young Bosnians enacted the usual hosts' parade of colourful formations and songs – that strange amalgam of Busby Berkeley and Olympic solemnily. Yugoslav folk dances, for instance, looked a shade odd in heavy snow boots.

The British flag was appropriately carried by the World and European ice dance champion Christopher Dean, who is an outstanding favourite to win the Olympic with his partner, Jayne Torvill.

Ivo Carman, a cross-country skier, entered the stadium on skis carrrying the Olympic flame, which he handed to the figure skater, Sanda Dubravcic. She ran up 90 steps to a platform where she lit the torch - part of the permanent Olympic flame - which will

burn throughout the Games Bojan Krisaj, a strikingly handsome Alpine skier, took the Olympic oath on behalf of the 1,200 contestants, "to respect the rules of the Games". The International Olympic Committee will now continue to try to decide what those rules are to be.

the sixtieth anniversary of the Winter Olympics. In accordance with tradition, the Greek team led - behind them came 1.437 other athletes from a record entry of 49 countries. The intimidating numbers of the Soviet Union and the United States contrasted with a number of countries who were only able to enter one competi-

Over 45,000 people filled a renovated football ground for the ceremony which celebrated

tor, such as Senegal, Puerto Rico and - competing for the first time - the British Virgin For the first time, too, China and Taiwan (competing under the banner of China-Taipei) marched together in an Olym-

pic stadium. The Olympic spirit is not yet dead.

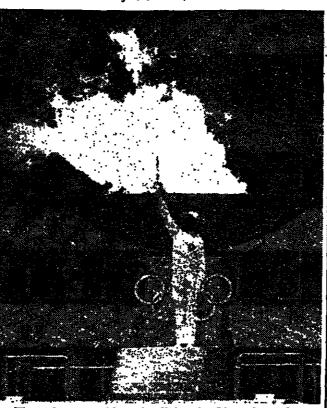
Stafford Art Group exhibition, Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, the Green, Stafford; Tues to Fri 10

75th annual Arts Club exhibition

Fire and Smoke an exhibition of

the Manor House, Castle Yard, likley, Yorkshire; Tues to Sun 10 to

closed Mon (ends Feb 26).



Flame-bearer: A Yugoslav lights the Olympic torch

Britain quits as Marines prepare to evacuate

Continued from page 1 up at Jounieb which have to wait for a freighter to take them out of the country. In theory, therefore, British troops could return in the near future to ome new role here - perhaps a United Nations role with the French, who clearly believe their troops may be able to hold on long enough for just such duties. But that is certainly not what British officials are plan-

Now that the Americans have decided to lend air and naval support to the Geymayel faction of the government army, however, it would have proved impossible for the British to have maintained their political independence in the eyes of the rivai militias. Whatever Mr Reagan may

say, his warships are now fighting on one side in a civil war against another side. The Syrian news agency Sana claimed last night that scores of Lebanese civilians had been killed in the bombardment by the New Jesey which hit areas on the mountains east of Beirut and as far away as Chtaura in the Bekaa Valley. There were no independent witnesses to the casualty figures.

Link to cancer discovered in cell study Continued from page 1

important indeed. It greatly enhances our understanding of

Dr Michael Crumpton, deputy director of research oat the ICRF, said: "This is a very significant discovery. It is vasic research whose results have opened up new ways of thinking about ongogenes and cancer. But much more funda-mental work is needed before there is any possibility of putting this discovery to work in the clinic". The research suggests that:

virus can bypass the need for a growth factor or "key" by making a modified version of the "lock", or growth factor receptor. The information to make the defective lock is contained within the oncogene known as erb-B, that is carried by the virus.

Computer research revealed a striking similarity between erb-B and a normal growth factor and showed that a related but defective version of the "lock" is carried by a virus that causes cancer in birds.

Robert Fisk in Beirut

Gunmen bring the Islamic Revolution

The Islamic Revolution arrived yesterday in familiar fashion. In the restaurants along Hamra Street, in the small bars to the south, a series of young and armed men arrived, bearded for the most part, declining to name their organization but well aware of their intention. In each bar, each food store,

they seized the wine, whisky, vodka and beer and threw it into the street until they had created a carpet of coloured glass on the pavements. They raided the Hamra Cellar restaurant, the Duke of Wellington in Rue Nehme Yafet and the Cock and Bull, whimsically named after some English forebear in the days when people came to Beirut for holidays rather than war. A man with a gun even

entered the sacred precincts of the Commodore hotel bar. that emporium of sobriety in which many a correspondent has discovered his true vocation, and ceremonially smashed a bottle of Campari, a whisky, a gin and three beers on the floors. "Get this alcohol out of here," he shouted at the barman. But these young men were

serious people for whom humour would not be pamour appropriate. Not far from the hotel, three more armed men anxious to enforce the exclusive rules of their Islam walked into another small shop, found drinks on the shelf and immediately shot the owner in the chest and the stomach with an automatic

Bombardment goes on and on

There were guns every-where yesterday, representing a variety of ideologies. There were the rifles of the Shia Amal militiamen in Ouzai where thousands of newlyprinted coloured posters of Ayatollah Khomeini are now plastered along the walls and telegraph poles and the deserted Army sentry posts. There were the rifles of the Druze militias, flying their red flags 30 yards from the American Marines.

But above all others were the 16-inch guns of the USS New Jersey, firing out of the sea spray and the leaden sky high over the city of Beirut towards the Syrians far away in the Bekaa, halfway

The New Jersey's guns were a phenomenon, spouting an incredible 700ft flame from their barrels, a gout of white fire that reflected on the storm clouds and the sea. It took 20 seconds for the sound of the guns to reach the windswept Corniche, and when it did the ground trembled.

The bombardment went on and on all afternoon as the American Marines prepared to abandon Beirut, the fiery old battleship and its broadsides at one and the same time a symbol of the world's might iest military power and an expression of complete political failure.

One of the few little pieces of dignity

from the Corniche with the scarcest interest. The British had gone, the Americans were The French were staying in their bunkers waiting maybe for a set of blue bereis that would turn them. into a United Nations force. Only the Italian soldiers -

all honour to them - stayed on patrol in west Beirut, driving

different mood down by the British embassy where three American helicopters evacuated 50 American civilians and three British soldiers from the Corniche. The troops had been operating the embassy's radio and a corporal from Dorset was last onto the aircraft

walled consular groups of British residents vere sitting on benches waiting for advice on their future. The Marine outside was quite frank about his opinions. He stood by the sea, the waves breaking over the front but the guns of the New Jersey still clearly audible. "It's finished."

Today's events

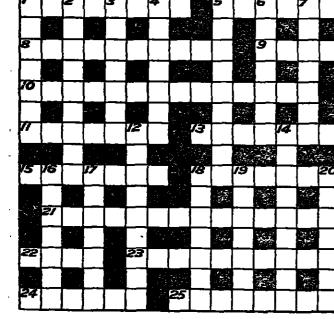
Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh selects the Duke of Edinburgh's Designer's Prize at the Design Council, Haymarket, SWI, 11.30; and later, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Corps of Engineers, attends a presentation by Engineering and subsequently diner with the Fellowship at the Insti-tution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, SW1, 5.25. George Street, SW1, 5.25.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother visits Swiss Cottage ComChambers Street, Edinburgh, 7.

Music

Talks, lectures

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.350



ACROSS

- 1 A few, in general, headed off, as YOU CAR See (8).
- 5 Dye one doing wrong (6). 8 Binding with a cord a speciality
- 9 Turn a plane isto a building (4). 10 A pursuer is soon shaken off by clamour (14).
- 11 Ship's engineers, after Patrick's heart (7).
- 13 Nymph's song (7). 15 The last sort of secrecy (7). 18 Trying hard to leave film about
- a con trick (7). 21 Calvanistic doctrine throws ten into despair (14).
- 22 A fuss about nothing, girl (2-2).
- 23 The drum in point is a musical instrument (10). 24 Flower cut to a point . . . (6).
- 25 . . . badly cut, see (8).

DOWN '

- 1 By way of a Channel bridge (7). 2 Sluggish sea, perhaps, to go to one's bank in (9).
- 3 Cause disturbance in a private American gallery (7).
- 4 One fearning to set light to fuel
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

munity Centre of the Adelaide

Stardust Quartet, Market Bosworth Church, Market Bosworth, Leices-

Recital by Anton Weinberg (clarinot) and Peter Wallfisch (piano). Kettle's Yard, Northamp-

5 Unwilling to say after mid-

6 What one should do about key,

that's Thomas's speciality (7).

12 Outdated, he meant to reform

14 Original sort of number, without

16 Mishit a ball over its target.

17 An upset for me, a certain

18 Henceforth I'm blessed if I'll

19 Model's about the right height

20 Shooting a chap outside, one

Solution of Puzzle No 16,349

DOYACSTAG TORC

missing the temple (7).

provide such handy protection

7 Beginning a book (7).

its being over four (9)

Excellent! (3-4).

bloomer (7).

(7).

winter (9).

Raku pottery; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; open Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4,45, closed Sun (ends Feb Tony

Exhibitions in progress

Birgit Skiold, prints; David Howard-Jones, raku; Clive King, paintings; Tim Ayers, pewter, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 closed Sun (ends March 7).
"The Masterful Miss Gere" an exhibition of work of Margaret Gere, Cheltenham Art Gallery, Clarence Street, Cheltenham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun (ends

Parliament todav

March 3).

Scheme.

Commons (2.30): Debate on Hennessy report on security at the Maze Prison.

Lords (3): Telecommunications Bill, Committee, first day. Fishing Vessels (Financial Assistance)

East Africa flights

Kenya Airways and Air Tanzania are to start inter-state flights on March I, with each airline operating two flights a week to the other country's capital. Fares are still being worked out. Kenya Airways flights to Dar es Salaam will go via Mombasa also many Tanzanians have relatives and businesses there. Direct airlinks between the two countries were severed in 1977 after the collapse of the East African Community, which used to group Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

Car sharing

The Central Office of Information is promoting the idea of car sharing, which, it says, reduces congestion, saves money, conserves energy and cuts pollution. Drivers can receive a contribution towards running costs without affecting their car insurance, provided the passengers aren't being carried for profit or as a business. Further details about car sharing are given in a leaflet, Do you drive to work? There is a also leaflet on the Transport Act, specially produced for employers, called *Travel to Work*. Both are free from: The Department of Transport. Building 3, Victoria Road.
South Ruistip, Middlesex HA4
ONZ.

Driving test fee

Would-be drivers are reminded by the Central Office of Information that the test fee went up just before Christmas from £13 to £14.40 The correct amount should be sent in with application form to avoid unnecessarry delay. Part II of the motorcycle test costs the same while

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Traveller in Rome, by H. V. Morton (Methuen, £5.95)

Scoundrer I ame, by Liliam Hearman (Litarier, ET.150)
The English Country House, by Olive Cook, photographs by A. F. Kersting (Thames & Hudson, £4.95)
The Illusionist (novel), by Anita Mason (Abscus, £1.95)
War Music, by Christopher Logue (Penguin, £2.50)
PH

southbound carriageway lane clos-ures between junction 8 and 9. A4: Temporary traffic signals on Bath-Chippenham road at Corsham, Wiltshire, A361: Single lane traffic in Milderton Road, Trowbridge temporary signals.

A134: Delays at Sudbury due to

Cheshire. A54: Traffic lights between A49 and Winsford, Scotland: A94 Single lane traffic

direction at Buccleuch Street Bridge, Dumfries, turning restrictions to/f-The AA said that in the Midlands, scores of roads were closed, including several major routes and local authorities were at

full stretch to keep them clear, Although Scotland escaped the gales, a spokesman said "We've had gates, a spotestral sain we've had strong winds for the last couple days which meant there was no hope of clearing the roads of snow. But hopefully work will now be more successful. Our main problem now s black ice which continues to make many routes treacherous or impass-able". Information supplied by AA

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	Canada \$	1.82	1.
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i	Hongkong \$	11.35	10.
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٠,	Italy Lira	2460.00	2260
	Italy Lara	246.00	
- 1	Japan Yen	346.00	330.
- 1	Netherlands Gld	4.56	4.
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Į	Portugal Esc	199.00	189.6
1	Somh Africa Rd	1.94	1.1
	Spain Pta	229.00	220,
1	Sweden Kr	11.95	11.
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١.	Switzerland Fr	3.27	11.3
: !	UŞA \$	1.46	1.4
	Yagoslavia Dur	210.98	200.9

A fravener in Home, by H. V. Morton (Methuen, 25.95)
Gladstone, Vokime I, 1809-1885, by Richard Shannon (Methuen, 28.95)
Keats and Embarrassment, by Christopher Ricks (Oxford, 24.95)
Lucia in London, & Queen Lucia, by E. F. Berson (Black Swan, £2.95 each)
Nellie, Letters from Africa, by Elspeth Huxley (Wederfield & Nicolson, £4.95)
Recollections of Wittgenstein, edited by Rush Rhese (Oxford, £3.95)
Sartre, by Peter Caws (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £6.95)
Scoundred Time, by Lilliam Hellman (Quartet, £1.95)
The English Causter Huxler, by Olisio Coeth shotegardes by A. E. Koeting (C.

The papers

TheDaily Mirror highlights as apparent contradiction in Mrs Thatcher's statement that the Government believes in small businesses and the Post Office's announcement that it is planning to close up to 1,000 sub-post offices.
"Small businesses", the Prime Minister went on, put the customer first": absolutely right", the paper comments. "The local street-corner sub-post office is the classic example of the small business which does exactly that. It is the place to buy stamps, collect a pension and get the groceries all at once. But the Post Office is closing 1,000 of them because Mrs Thatcher's Govern ment wants it to cut costs. Sub-post offices are a boon to countless thousands of people, especially the elderly. The Post Office is producing the predictable excuses about new technology, computers and the rest to justify what it is doing. But the to justify watch it could be the truth is that an organization which once provided a supremely good service to its customers is taking yet another step down the path of mediocrity."

The three most newspapers in the United States are in agreement that the redeployment of US Marines in Beirut constitutes a foreign policy failure for the Administration of President Reagan. "A stunning defeat and a haunting reminder of the Carter Administration's failure in Iran.' was the Wall Street Journal'

The New York Times said Mr Reagan's decision was "the first time the Administration has been forced to reverse itself in a key forcign policy area." It added that Mr Reagan's discomfort was evident from his decision not to announce the redeployment him-

The Washington Pest deplored a policy that kept changing with circumstances, adapting badly to political pressures at home and to the deterioration of the central government in Beirut."

Anniversaries

Births: William Heary Harrison ninth President of the USA diec after one month in office, April 1841). Charles City County, Virginia. 1773; Edward Carson, Baron Carson of Duncairn, politician and opponent of Home Rule for Ireland, Dublin, 1854; Mrs Patrick Campbell, actress, London 1865. Ann Lowell, poet, Brookline, Mass, 1874 Alban Berg, composer, Vienna

Deaths: Sir Traby King pioneer of Mothercraft, Wellington, New Zealand, 1938; Norman Douglas, novelist (South Wind), Capri, 1952.

Weather forecast

An anticyclone to SW of the British Isles will maintain a ridge of high pressure with a northerly airstream over most

London, SE, central S, SW, NW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S, N Wates, Lake District, Isle of Mas, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny pariods, isolated showers dying out; wind NW; moderate, max temp 5c to 7c (41-45f).

scattered wintry showers; what NW fresh; max temp 4c or 5c (39-41F). Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Sunny period at first, becoming cloudy with a little rain in places later; wind NW, light, backing SW; max temp 5c or 6c (41–43F).

Outlook for Friday and Saturday: More settled than of late, with overnight trost and some tog patches, but surny intervals in S. rather cloudy with a little rain at times in N.

Sun sets: 5.03 pm Moon rises: Mc 12.01 am 10 First Quarter

Lighting-up time

Lendon 5.33 pm to 8.65 am Bristol 5.43 pm to 7.05 am Edinburgh 5.32 pm to 7.21 am Yesterday

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (45P): min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41P). Humlothy: 6 pm. 82 per cent. Pain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.03hr. Surt 24hr to 6 pm, 5.4 hr. Bar, maen séa seal, 6 pm, 1011.0 millione, rising 1,000 millions = 29.53

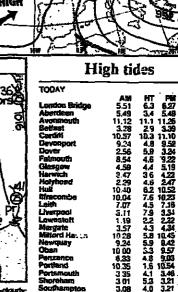
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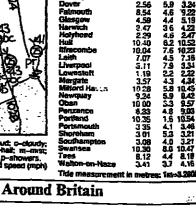
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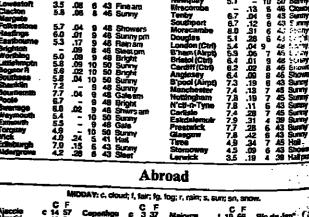
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The gunmen watched it all

their thin-skinned jeeps through streets in which the snipers were having their sport, the troops on board wearing only soft bereis, nodding at the militias but keeping their ground around the Palestinian camps that they were sent here to guard 18 months ago. The Italians take more wounded than any foreign troops here these days but they have not left yet and they provide now, in a strange way, one of the few little pieces of dignity left in Beirut. There was a somewhat

In the embassy;s yellowsection,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - paperback

Wales and West: M5: North and

Midlands: A47: Traffic signals at West Walton between Kings Lynn and Wisbech, Norfolk, A47: Traffic signals at Postwick, between Norwich and Yarmouth, Norfolk.

North: A689: Temporary lights at Cowshill Bridge, co Durham. A534: Single lane traffic and lights in Crewe Road, Winterley, Sandbach,

with lights between Meigle and Coupar, Angus, A7: Single lane traffic and lights at Canobie by-pass. A75: One lane traffic in each

London: The FT Index closed up 5.3

6am to midnight

East Anglis, E. NE England, Border Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, centr Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotlen Orthery, Shetland: Sunny Interval scattered wintry showers; which N

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straita of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW strong decreasing moderate; sea very rough decreasing moderate. St George's Channel, frish Sea: Wind NW backing SW moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

London

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